

# Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services  
President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.  
California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.  
The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.  
Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.  
In Michigan, with 85 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:  
**REPUBLICANS**  
Cand. Votes Per Cent  
Ford ..... 581,888 65  
Reagan ..... 305,412 34  
**DEMOCRATS**  
Cand. Votes Per Cent  
Carter ..... 255,837 44  
Udall ..... 244,475 42  
In Maryland with 99 per cent of the state's 1,546 precincts reporting:  
**REPUBLICANS**  
Cand. Votes Per Cent  
Ford ..... 94,498 58  
Reagan ..... 68,766 42

**DEMOCRATS**  
Cand. Votes Per Cent  
Brown ..... 283,613 49  
Carter ..... 216,418 37  
Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, said a first ballot nomination at the GOP convention is a "possibility as the result of the double primary wins."  
Illinois Ford supporters, who earlier in the day confessed nervousness about the outcome of the Michigan primary expressed delight with Ford's win.  
William Heffernan of Arlington Heights, who was high vote-getter among Ford delegates elected from the 12th Congressional District, said: "I think the Maryland and Michigan primaries are much more reflective of the Republican mood throughout the primary than Texas was."  
Harold Smith Jr., another Ford

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about—the President's good job."  
**LOCAL REAGAN** backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.  
State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, state campaign director for Reagan during the March 16 Illinois primary, said Reagan's showing actually means he will pick up more delegates than his supporters had originally expected.  
Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

Late Tuesday night, the delegate summary as a result of voting in presidential primaries in Michigan and Maryland was:  
**REPUBLICANS**  
Cand. Mich. Md. Prev. New  
Reagan ..... 29 0 495 524  
Ford ..... 55 43 357 455  
No. Pref. .... 0 0 337 337  
Total chosen to date: 1,316  
Needed to nominate: 1,130  
Voting percentages:  
Michigan ..... 85  
Maryland Dem. .... 55  
Maryland GOP ..... 94

**DEMOCRATS**  
Cand. Mich. Md. Prev. New  
Carter ..... 67 33 608 708  
Udall ..... 60 3 210 273  
Jackson ..... 0 11 202 213  
Wallace ..... 2 1 138 141  
Stevenson ..... 0 0 86 86  
Humphrey ..... 0 0 45 45  
Byrd ..... 0 0 33 33  
Church ..... 0 0 17 17  
Shapp ..... 0 0 17 17  
Harris ..... 0 0 15 15  
McCormack ..... 0 0 3 3  
Walker ..... 0 0 2 2  
Brown ..... 0 0 1 1  
No. Pref. .... 4 5 314 323  
Total chosen to date: 1,877  
Needed to nominate: 1,505



## The HERALD

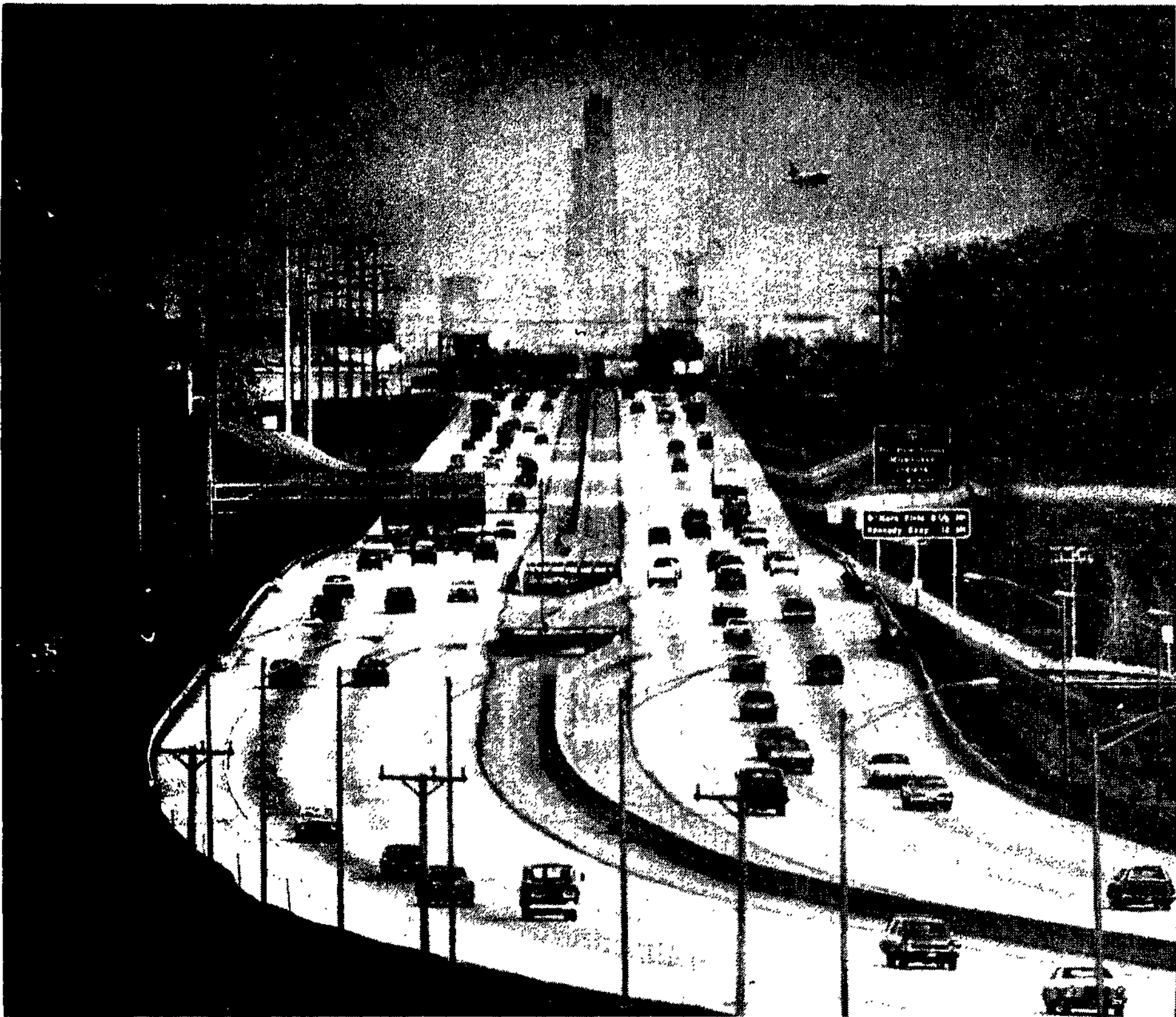
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Arlington Heights

#### Warmer

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s; low in low 50s.  
**THURSDAY:** Partly sunny. High in upper 70s.  
Map on Page 2.

49th Year—255      Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006      Wednesday, May 19, 1976      4 Sections, 40 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each



On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Trustees to help select police chief replacement

The Arlington Heights Village Board will act as part of the final screening committee that will select a replacement for retiring Police Chief L.W. Calderwood.  
Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the board, acting as a committee-of-the-whole, will take part in the final round of interviews of candidates for Calderwood's post. Ryan said the five-member committee, yet to be named by Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson, will do

the initial "winnowing and sifting," but the board will take an active role in naming the new chief.  
Ryan said after the special committee has narrowed the field to three to five finalists, the village board will join with the committee for the last round of "face-to-face" interviews.  
Village ordinances call for the village manager to be responsible for hiring and firing of all department heads.  
Because of the "sensitive" nature of

the police department, Ryan said, "We have to take this special step despite the ordinances."  
He said he hoped the endorsement of the new chief would be a unanimous one by the committee, the trustees and Hanson.  
The 72-year-old Calderwood plans to retire July 30, the 48th anniversary of his start in police work. He has been in command at Arlington Heights for almost 20 years.

## Ryan asks rail cargo law study

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan is enlisting the aid of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott in reviewing state regulations governing the shipment of potentially hazardous and toxic chemicals.  
Ryan said the review is necessary to prevent a "tragedy with a capital T" as the result of a chemical spill in a highly populated area.  
Ryan and Scott met briefly Tuesday to discuss problems surrounding the shipment of the chemicals in the state.  
An aide to Scott said the attorney general was "encouraged" by the concern expressed by Ryan about the situation.

**RYAN SAID HIS** action was prompted by the derailment Sunday in Glen Ellyn of a Chicago and North Western Ry. freight train carrying anhydrous ammonia. The resulting leak forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents and there are reports that the fumes polluted nearby lakes and contaminated the town's sewer system.  
The cause of the derailment, on welded tracks rated for speeds up to 60 m.p.h., is still under investigation.  
Ryan said although shipment of the hazardous chemicals cannot be stopped, regulations must minimize the possibility of another accident creating a major disaster.  
"If, God forbid, we would have a wreck at (the tracks and) Arlington Heights Road at 10:30 on a Saturday morning, Jim Ryan would be presiding over a disaster. And I'll be god-damned if I preside over a disaster if it can be prevented," Ryan said.

**RYAN SAID HE** would be meeting further with Scott and said he planned to contact mayors throughout the state to gather support for an examination of the controls on the potentially dangerous chemicals.  
Scott's office, which is pushing for tighter state control of shipment of the substances, said no other towns had expressed concern about the materials being carried by rail and trucks daily. A spokesman said they "would be interested" in getting state-wide involvement in the review of the controls.  
"A lot of people really aren't aware of the volume of these materials being transported every day throughout the state," the spokesman said.  
The Arlington Heights legal department was directed Monday by Ryan to contact U.S. Senators Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy about the potential problems of transporting the chemicals and the controls over the shipments.  
"This is a major population center, with a major railroad and highways going right through it . . . We are very concerned about what they (federal agencies) are doing and what we can do," said Ernest Blomquist, assistant village attorney, who drafted the letters to the senators.

#### Today

Mike Klein's people



#### The inside story

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Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

— Page 7

Suburban digest

## Outside negotiator asked in pay talks

Des Plaines will hire outside labor negotiators in an attempt to win a better settlement in contract talks with city police, fire and public works unions. Negotiators will provide additional expertise to the city's bargaining position in contract talks and may save the city money, said Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd. Negotiations are currently handled by City Atty. Charles Hug, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and various department heads. "We are doing this because we don't think city employees, when negotiating with other city employees, tend to have the fiscal responsibility that an outside negotiator would have," Bolek said. "They have no incentive to hold down spending because they would be getting the same raises as the employees they are negotiating with."

## Police seek weapon in lake

A Cook County Grand Jury will hear testimony this week from several persons in the investigation of the murders of Frank Columbo and his family of Elk Grove Village. More subpoenas will be issued next week, the state's attorney's office said Tuesday. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, directing the jury inquiry, said eight witnesses have been heard so far this week. Meanwhile, authorities said they would seek a court order to drain a man-made lake in the Lombard apartment complex where Patricia Columbo lived because it is believed the gun used in the murder was thrown from the woman's apartment into the lake when she was arrested. Miss Columbo, 2015 S. Finley Rd., Lombard, is charged with murder and the conspiracy to commit murder in the triple slayings of her parents, and brother, Michael, 13, whose bodies were found in their Elk Grove Village home May 7. Frank and Mary Columbo, along with their son, were found shot, stabbed and bludgeoned to death. Miss Columbo is being held without bond pending a June 4 court appearance in Niles.

## Milwaukee Ave. to be resurfaced

Wheeling officials have signed an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation calling for the reconstruction of a one-mile stretch of Milwaukee Avenue through the village. Village officials said the state will finance the work, but Wheeling must agree to maintain the improvements once they are completed. Greg Peters, administrative assistant in the transportation department, said plans call for improvements to the road beginning 2,150 feet south of Lake-Cook Road to 1,775 feet south of the intersection of Dundee Road. Under the improvement program, the road will be resurfaced and strengthened, and a left-turn lane installed at Dundee Road.

## Schaumburg may lose statue bid

Confusion over a bid deadline may have shattered Schaumburg's chances of obtaining a 64-foot statue of Abraham Lincoln. Owners of the statue in Downstate Charleston said the monument probably will be given to nationally known comedian Pat Paulsen free of charge. Reinhardt Luebbbers, president of the Schaumburg Historical Society, said a letter he received from officials in Charleston set a bid deadline for July 1 for this statue. William Browning, executive president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, contends the deadline was May 12. "There definitely has been a mistake made," said Luebbbers. "This certainly puts a new light on things."

## By suburban, Downstate lawmakers

# \$67.5 million school aid blocked

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Suburban and Downstate lawmakers combined Tuesday to block the first attempt by Chicago Democrats to approve a \$67.5 million supplemental school-aid appropriation bill for the current fiscal year.

The bill, which failed 75-72 with 19 representatives voting present and 11 not voting, was put to the test after nearly 90 minutes of debate. State Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, the bill's sponsor, postponed final consideration of the measure so another vote can be taken later in the session.

The legislation is an attempt by the Illinois General Assembly to restore funds vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker last year. The House voted to override Walker's veto of school-aid funds but the Senate failed to override the veto by four votes.

Berman's bill needs 89 votes to gain House approval. The bill must also be approved by the Senate and signed by

the governor before the state aid can be given to school districts.

MANY DOWNSSTATE legislators argued their areas did not get a fair share of the school money. Berman said Chicago schools will only get about 30 per cent of the funds with the remainder going to suburban and Downstate school districts.

Suburban Republicans opposed the measure, and were joined by several local Democrats including State Rep. Eugene A. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Richard Muggan, D-Palatine. Other area Democrats, State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, and State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Glenview, favored the bill. State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, voted present on the bill.

During the lengthy debate on the measure, Berman told the House the state has enough funds to pay for the bill. However, a large number of legislators charged approval of the bill represented a step toward a state income tax increase.

State Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, said after the vote, that downstate lawmakers who voted present on the bill were willing to discuss a compromise solution.

ALTHOUGH BERMAN said the state will have a \$130 million cash balance at the end of the fiscal year, several state financial experts have predicted a budget deficit if the appropriation bill is approved.

Chapman and Muggan had said before the vote that they would op-

pose Berman's bill because the state does not have enough money to pay for it.

In other action, the House, through a series of amendments tacked most of the other current education bills into a single measure sponsored by Jaffe. The amended bill includes provisions to allow school districts with declining enrollments to use their past three years' attendance figures for computing school-aid payments. The bill also carries a section to eliminate the requirement that school districts reduce their real estate tax rate as state education funds increase. Another section of the bill allows school districts to include transportation costs with other education funds for computing how much state aid they will get.

## Kerner buried amid pomp and circumstance

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Otto Kerner, former Illinois governor, was buried Tuesday with full military honors and no mention of the jail sentence that ended his career as a federal judge.

Kerner, 67, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with the honors due a retired army brigadier general. He died May 9 in Chicago still asserting his innocence of charges that he traded political favors for race track stock.

A U. S. appeals court judge at the time, Kerner was convicted of bribery charges and served part of a jail term until granted an emergency parole, arguing that his confinement was ruining his health.

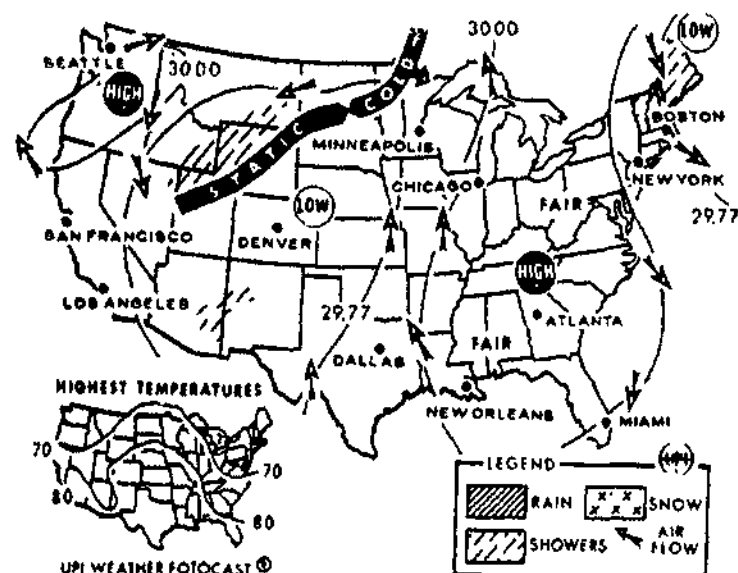
SEN. CHARLES H. Percy, R-Ill., an old political opponent, and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., whose father was one of Kerner's political allies, attended the funeral. Also in the crowd of about 150 was Roy Wilkins, retiring head of National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Kerner's name gained national prominence, when, as governor of Illinois, he headed the commission that reported America was breaking into two separate societies, one black and one white.

Kerner entered politics as "the Mister Clean of Illinois" and was elected state auditor and then governor.

It was after he left the governorship that a federal grand jury investigating political corruption concluded that Kerner had been involved in race track scandals.

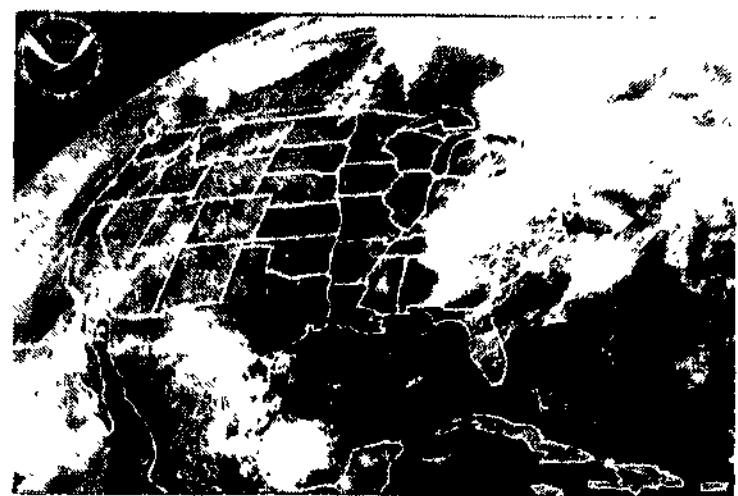
## Color it beautiful...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are predicted over parts of New England and the Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s; low in the low 50s. South: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in upper 70s; lows in the 50s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	53 36	Bartford	71 57
Anchorage	15 12	Boston	51 42
Asheville	61 39	Boulder	51 42
Atlanta	61 42	Butte	51 42
Baltimore	71 45	Chicago	71 51
Birmingham	69 45	Chicago	71 51
Boston	51 42	Chicago	71 51
Butte	51 42	Chicago	71 51
Charlotte	51 42	Chicago	71 51
Charlottesville	71 51	Chicago	71 51
Chicago	71 51	Chicago	71 51
Cleveland	51 42	Chicago	71 51
Columbus	51 42	Chicago	71 51
Dallas	71 51	Chicago	71 51
Denver	51 42	Chicago	71 51
Des Moines	71 51	Chicago	71 51
Detroit	51 42	Chicago	71 51



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows heavy clouds continuing to stretch along the Appalachians from Mississippi to the eastern Great Lakes and into New England. Cloudy skies also cover the Rio Grande Valley and scattered areas of the East Coast and Rockies, while the center of the country remains cloud-free.

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# Leftists OK Arab League mediation in Lebanon rift

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem leftists said Tuesday they would accept Arab League mediation, but not military intervention, in Lebanon. Artillery shelling killed 337 persons and wounded 850 in the deadliest 48 hours of the war.

The leftists also said Libya supported their demands for the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

The leftists met under Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt late Tuesday, then issued a statement saying, "We support every Arab political attention to the Lebanese crisis."

"But we do not approve of any Arab stand which aims at sanctioning the Syrian military presence in Lebanon or providing it with Arab political and military cover."

"We still hope that our cause, which is as just and clear as the light of the sun, would be raised at the Arab League," Jumblatt said.

The leftist statement was addressed directly to Wednesday's four-party Riyadh conference, bringing together Egypt, Syria, Kuwait and Saudi

Arabia, all principal members of the 20-nation Arab League.

Political sources said a possible "Arabization" of the Lebanese conflict would be a major item in the Riyadh talks, aimed primarily at healing the Syrian-Egyptian rift.

Libyan premier Abdel Salam Jalloud, the latest would-be peace negotiator to intervene in Lebanon's 13-month-old civil war, ended talks with Moslem leftist and Palestinian leaders in Beirut and returned to Damascus to meet once again with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Jalloud's visit helped ease a savage outbreak of fighting which raged for two days and left 337 persons dead and 850 wounded.

Moslem leftist and Christian rightist forces slammed rockets and mortars at each other and into residential areas in the heaviest artillery fire of the civil war.

The shelling subsided during the middle of the day, and citizens emerged from their shell-pocked homes for the daily chores of joining bread lines and scurrying to briefly-

opened markets for vegetables.

By dusk, however, the streets were deserted once more as no one was convinced a supposed cease-fire, the 30th of the war, would hold.

Beirut radio, which is controlled by the Moslem rebel "Lebanese Arab Army," reported Jalloud "stood strongly" on the leftist side and supported all their demands for ending the war, including complete Syrian withdrawal.

Jalloud made no comment after his Beirut talks and political sources said the fact he had returned to Damascus would indicate there was still some room for negotiations.

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Christian right-wing Phalangist party, said Libya committed a "great crime" against Lebanon because Jalloud had heard only one side of the Lebanese story.

Political sources said Jalloud's mission to Lebanon had been to try and repair the damaged relations between Syria and the leftist-Palestinian alliance over the issue of Syrian troops in Lebanon.



POLICE IN JERUSALEM, with batons in hand, with rock-throwing Arab crowds in alleys of the charge Arab demonstrators. One youth, Mahmoud Al-Kurd, was killed and dozens arrested in clashes walled Old City. Because of the deaths, the Israeli command is rethinking crowd control tactics.

## Giscard tells Congress:

### France a loyal NATO ally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told an applauding Congress Tuesday that France is a loyal NATO ally and America should not "fear freedom" in Western Europe, where Communists have been making political gains.

"You do not fear freedom for yourself," Giscard said to rising applause in a bicentennial address to a joint meeting of the House and Senate. "Do

not, then, fear it for your friends and your allies."

"An independent and organized, prosperous European Community is the best partner for the United States and a guarantee for the world of stability, development and peace."

He did not spell out the background of his "fear freedom" reference, but U.S. officials have expressed concern over the rising power of Communist

parties in Italy, France and NATO nations.

The tall, elegant French aristocrat got a minute-long standing ovation as he entered the House chamber for the ceremonial speech, following a morning meeting with President Ford at the White House.

He read from a green-bound folder in slow, measured English and was interrupted seven times by applause, including a warm response for his pledge that, despite American suspicions, France remains "loyal to her commitments."

"She will continue to contribute to the effectiveness of the Atlantic Alliance, of which she is a part," he said.

Much of the Franco-American friction of recent years stems from resentment of the late President Charles de Gaulle's decision to oust NATO headquarters from France and withdraw his armies from the integrated military command. Giscard appeared to chide Americans for lacking confidence in France.

"Show the same confidence in us that we have in you," he said.

He also defended the need for Western "detente" with the Soviets — using the French word President Ford now shuns — and said efforts to avert East-West conflicts through diplomacy show strength, not weakness.

## 5 members of FEC panel confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday confirmed five members of the new Federal Elections Commission and all but cleared the way for a \$3.4 million outpouring of federal campaign funds to debt-ridden presidential candidates.

Resumption of FEC activities — including distribution of backed-up matching campaign funds — awaited only the swearing in of the five members by President Ford.

Meantime, Chairman Howard Cannon of the Senate Rules Committee said his panel would hold speedy confirmation hearings Thursday or Friday on the sixth and last FEC member — former Republican Congressman William Springer of Illinois.

However, since the new federal election law says the FEC may take any action on four affirmative votes, it appeared the panel does not need Springer to approve release of the \$3.4 million in matching funds already certified by the FEC staff.

Ford Monday appointed the other five — all members of the original FEC, which was reconstituted to meet Supreme Court objections — and the Senate waived normal review procedure to confirm them without delay.



FRENCH PRESIDENT Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is applauded by Vice Pres. Nelson Rockefeller, left, and House Speaker Carl Albert as he takes rostrum to address a joint session of Congress Tuesday.

## Claim throngs of Americans probed by CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA spied on thousands of Americans for eight years under orders from two presidents, who were skeptical when its investigation failed to show that foreign governments were manipulating antiwar protests, a Senate staff report said Tuesday.

Both Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon ordered the agency to go back and try harder when it reported protests against the Vietnam war were not being orchestrated in foreign capitals.

The spying began under Johnson in 1967 and continued under Nixon with the code names "CHAOS," "Merri-mack," and "Resistance," according to the Senate intelligence committee study.

## People

### Miami newsman will replace TV's Kalber

• Ron Hunter, 38, news anchorman at WPLG-TV, Miami, will replace veteran Floyd Kalber as the anchorman on WMAQ-TV, the NBC-owned station in Chicago, it was reported Tuesday. Media sources confirmed Hunter has accepted the job for an estimated \$125,000 a year. He will replace Kalber, a 16-year veteran of the local station, at the end of the current season. Kalber, sources said, has been offered a job with NBC in New York to work on the Today show.

• Golfer-pilot Arnold Palmer ran into strong headwinds Tuesday and fell two hours behind schedule Tuesday, but officials said his jet still should have little trouble in setting an around-the-world time record. Palmer, 46, left Denver Monday on the 22,975-mile trip and predicted he could finish in 60 hours. The previous time for a business jet is 86 hours, nine minutes.

• Dr. Werner von Braun, the space pioneer, is being treated in an Alexandria, Va. hospital for an undisclosed ailment, a hospital spokesman said. Von Braun, who headed the team that designed the Saturn V rocket, was discharged from the hospital May 10, but readmitted May 14.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### \$1.2 million system charts Concorde noise

Seeking facts to settle the Concorde supersonic transport controversy, the U.S. government unveiled a \$1.2 million system Tuesday to chart noise and air pollution around the clock once SSTs start landing in the United States next week. Federal Aviation Administration chief John L. McLucas said new monitoring stations at Washington's Dulles Airport, in eight communities near the airport and at four sites along the East Coast will provide "the closest environmental scrutiny in aviation history."

#### Levi hunts busing case for high court

The White House Tuesday disclosed President Ford has asked Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to seek an appropriate school desegregation case in which to ask the Supreme Court to "re-examine busing as a remedy." Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has left the selection of the case entirely to Levi, and the President is not involved in whether Levi will choose the Boston school case as the one. Word that Levi was considering urging the Supreme Court to review the Boston case brought protests by NAACP officials who said it would encourage more violent resistance to the court orders.

### The world

#### Isabel Peron ordered to Buenos Aires

Former Argentine president Mrs. Isabel Peron was ordered to Buenos Aires Tuesday for questioning on corruption charges. Elsewhere an escape attempt, the dynamiting of an army ambulance and a shootout left seven guerrillas and three soldiers dead. The killings brought the death toll in Argentina's political violence to 369 for the year. Federal Judge Tulio Garcia refused to comment on the case, beyond his confirmation May 7 that Mrs. Peron and her former confidant Jose Lopez Rega will be tried for alleged mishandling of public funds.

#### Ragtag peasant army marches toward Eritrea

Thousands of Ethiopia's ragtag peasant army marched toward Eritrea Tuesday and the government warned "time is fast running out" for a peaceful solution to the 14-year-old Moslem rebellion there. The peasants, armed with ancient British and Belgian rifles and estimated to number anywhere from 6,000 to 40,000, left Addis Ababa on their long trek north to Eritrea, sources said.

# Shake West Coast out of earthquake apathy: Richter

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Charles Richter, whose name is synonymous with earthquakes, has a standard reply when people ask him when California can expect its next big quake.

"Tomorrow morning," he replies.

Richter is jesting, of course, (we hope), but his answer is a dramatization of his ardent belief that the West Coast must be shaken out of its apathy to the extent that it tears down literally thousands of creaky buildings that could be death traps.

The Los Angeles area last month got a warning from Dr. James H. Whitcomb, a geophysicist at Cal Tech's seismological laboratory, that an earthquake as great as the 1971 quake is likely any time within the next 12 months.

Richter, who headed the laboratory

until his retirement in 1970, does not make such a precise prediction but he defends Whitcomb against those who criticize him as an alarmist whose warning serves only to create anxiety.

"It is true that there is not much the average person can do about preparing for an earthquake," he said in an interview in his suburban home. "Nature's catastrophes are unavoidable in whatever form they come. So far as earthquakes are concerned, you can do things like removing heavy objects from top shelves and making sure that the chance of fire is reduced to a minimum."

Richter, now 76, himself lives only a mile from a foothill fault and he certainly is not advocating that people flee en masse from the nation's most populous state.

"But what we can do is shake gov-

ernment administrators out of their complacency," he said. "Studies have shown that in past earthquakes 90 per cent of the loss of life resulted from collapse of structures that any engineer could have established were unsound — public buildings, old industrial plants, tenement rows."

Richter will go down in history as the creator of the "Richter scale" — a complicated measurement of the magnitude of a quake at its epicenter based on seismological readings from a number of points at widely varied distances.

Richter had been appointed head of the seismological laboratory in 1927. He knew virtually nothing about earthquakes, was doing graduate work in physics but took the job mainly because it enabled him to stay in his home area of Pasadena.

"In 1932 we were compiling a catalogue of earthquakes we had recorded and these were so many that we decided there should be some differentiation of their magnitude. It was just sort of haphazard that we came up with the formula that later became the Richter scale."

The scale does not go from zero to 10 as is often reported. It is open-ended, so that the theoretical scale of 10 would mean infinite disaster on earth. The two largest quakes ever recorded measured 8.9.

The first occurred in 1906 off the coast of South America and the second in 1933 off Japan. The 1906 magnitude was fixed on the basis of readings of instruments that were so accurate in 1900 that they still are being used today.

## More tremors jolt Soviet Asia

MOSCOW (UPI) — More tremors shook Soviet Central Asia Tuesday but they were less severe than the series of earthquakes that struck on Monday, the Tass news agency said.

Tass released no specific casualty or damage estimates, but said medical supplies had been rushed to one town most severely affected, suggesting extensive injuries.

The earthquake struck thousands of square miles of the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan with a force estimated at 9 on the 12-point Soviet scale, a level

more destructive than the quake that devastated northern Italy May 6.

Tass said some buildings in the ancient city of Bukhara were destroyed, mostly in old sections of the town but that the heaviest damage was concentrated in Gazli, 30 miles from Bukhara not far from the Afghanistan border.

Tass said relief crews rushed to Gazli from neighboring towns with construction material, food and medical relief.

## Revival of the blacksmith's art

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Under the spreading chestnut tree

The village smithy stands;  
The smith a mighty man is he  
With large and sinewy hands"  
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1842  
The village blacksmith is a folk hero from the days of agrarian society, horse-drawn buggies and kerosene lamps.

But the nearly lost art of blacksmithing has been revived in the Northwest suburbs in a class at Forest View High School.

The one semester course, "Ornamental Iron," is a modification of the old-fashioned blacksmith craft. Instead of using an expensive forge to heat metals, the 11 boys and 2 girls in the class use acetylene torches to make a variety of ornamental objects

— scrollwork, trivets, candle and cup holders, and jewelry made from steel and brass inlays.

MANY PERSONS associate blacksmithing with shoeing horses, said teacher Tom Heckenbach, because "at one time the blacksmith was the horseshoer because he was the only one around to do it."

The blacksmith's skills are much broader. He makes all sorts of objects from iron. "The biggest thing that characterizes a blacksmith is he is inventive as all get out," Heckenbach said. Most of Heckenbach's work is done from scratch, and no two pieces are alike.

Every village had a blacksmith who ran a "general fix-it shop," repairing farmer's tools and making hardware items, Heckenbach said. Today the only working blacksmith in the area is in Chicago, although smiths still

are found in some small towns and in Amish communities, he said.

Blacksmithing differs from welding in that welders simply join ready-made pieces together, Heckenbach said.

A blacksmith heats metals white-hot in a forge and then hammers and shapes them.

HECKENBACH, 32, worked as a blacksmith during high school earning money by making balling hooks and forks for local farmers. He taught himself some skills with his father's help and that of a local blacksmith. Later, while attending Illinois Benedictine College, he learned the rudiments from a brother in the monastery who was a blacksmith before joining the abbey.

Heckenbach's lifestyle dates back to the days when blacksmiths were com-

mon. He lives alone in his home in Palatine, which is lighted by kerosene lamps and heated by a pot-bellied stove fueled with wood he chops himself.

Blacksmithing is a hobby for Heckenbach. He has duplicated a hinge for a 200-year-old house in Ohio and still makes odds and ends for himself.

"I enjoy doing it. It's very satisfying to take a piece of anything and turn it into something useful," he said. He uses old car springs, reinforcing rods, gas pipes, machine shafts, auto axles, "anything I can lay my hands on," as sources of metal, he said.

Heckenbach is thinking of building a forge in his garage and starting a blacksmithing business.

HECKENBACH'S ENTHUSIASM is catching on with his students. "They are very fascinated by the whole affair," he said. "Some of them are getting fairly proficient at it."

One student in Heckenbach's class made a three-foot metal cross from small, intricate pieces of metal and gave it to his grandmother as an Easter gift. The students are working on a metal "quilt" wall hanging that they plan to give to the school to decorate the school office. Each student is making a section of the "quilt," which will be completed and put together at the end of the term.

"Some of these kids have discovered that their work is salable," and are flooded with orders, Heckenbach said. The training that students receive in Heckenbach's class could prepare them for jobs in wrought-iron work, he said. It may even cause a few to become village blacksmiths.



TOM HECKENBACH, Blacksmith by hobby, now teaches the trade to students in his class at Forest View High School.

## Pending branch bank suit

# Teller machines still in operation

Automated teller machines will remain in operation at community service offices of the First National Bank of Chicago, pending the resolution of a federal suit to determine whether the machines violate state and federal law.

banking laws.

The machines are the remnants of a short-lived plan by the First National Bank to open offices in 10 locations, including the Evergreen Court Shopping Center in Arlington Heights.

The community offices were the subject of suit filed two weeks ago in

Community Banks in Illinois, an organization of 246 smaller banks. The suit charged the offices, which also provide account information and took applications for new accounts and loans, violated Illinois prohibitions against branch banking.

for closing of the offices and payment of the banking organization's legal fees by the Loop bank.

A spokesman for the First National said the bank chose to settle on the branch office issue because it wanted ratel.

THE SUIT WAS settled out of court Friday, with the agreement calling "You could say we just postponed the meeting of the issue head-on. But we still stuck by our position that the offices are not branches of the bank," the spokesman said.

A hearing will be held May 24 in the 7th District U. S. Court of Appeals on the legality of the automatic teller machines. An earlier decision found the machines in accord with the state's branch banking acts, but that finding is being contested in the hearing next week.

HOWEVER, ROBERT Wingert, ICB executive director, said other courts have held that the machines do constitute bank branches. Wingert said a bankers' group is asking the federal comptroller of the currency to issue a "cease and desist order" which would label the machines as branches.

The settlement between the First National and the ICB allows the machines to remain in operation until the issue is settled through the courts. The settlement also permits the bank to reopen the offices after giving 15 days notice.

The bank spokesman said the action would be "inviting" further suits.

Wingert said the First National "would be nailed to the wall" if they attempted to reopen the 10 offices.

## The local scene

### Blood-pressure tests

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club will sponsor a "blood pressure alert" Saturday as part of National Blood Pressure Month.

Residents can have their blood pressure checked free from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St., and at the Jewel Food Store, 122 N. Vail Ave. Blood pressure tests also will be given at the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Rand roads from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Girl Scouts to capital

Nineteen Arlington Heights Girl Scouts will enjoy the results of a year's work and planning Saturday when they journey to Springfield.

Cadet Troop 152 has held garage sales, boutiques and bake sales to raise funds for the two-day trip.

### Church annex dedication

The dedication of phase II annex of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The annex includes an activity center, meeting center, youth room, band room, locker room and classrooms.

### Educator honored

Richard G. Etherton of Arlington Heights was elected "Man of the Year" by the Chicago Metropolitan Round Table of Industrial Education.

Etherton is the division head of practical arts at Prospect High School.

### Complex to host June luau

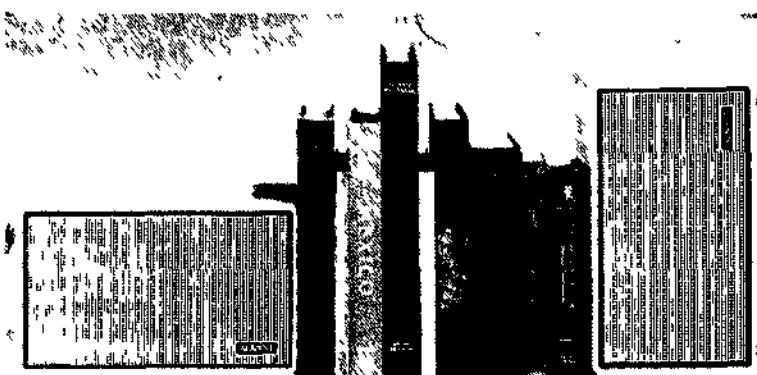
A Hawaiian luau in June is planned by the residents of Stonebridge Apartments in Arlington Heights.

The luau will be part of the monthly dinners at the complex. In May a T-Bone steak and pot-luck dinner was attended by more than 80 residents. Karen Welhausen, 700 W. Rand Rd., won a free week's rent at a raffle at the dinner.

"The Bus Stop Revue" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. June 6 by the Windsor Woods Junior League at the Americana Healthcare Center in Arlington Heights.

"The Bus Stop Revue" also will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Windsor Woods Apartments Club House, 2626 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. The public is invited. For more information, call 398-0750.

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## Schools

### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will meet at 9:15 a.m. today at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights. The following officers will be installed: Esther Cole, president; Helen Mulkerin, first vice president; Chellis Johnson, second vice president; Lorry Helstrom, secretary and Garnet Wirebaugh, treasurer. Prospect High School's singing group, the Mellow Tones will entertain at the meeting. PTA council scholarships will be presented to Sue Mleko, Tom Maver, Mary Ellen Jachec, Margaret Annett and Scott Vermillion.

Luncheon at the Three Doves Restaurant, 208 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, will follow the meeting.

A Bicentennial family picnic will be held at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is asked to wear something red, white and blue and to bring their own lunch and blanket. Soft drinks and ice cream will be sold. Activities will include baseball, volleyball, games, races, dancing and a sing-along. In case of rain the picnic will be held Sunday.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Matt Jennings, a fifth grade student at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, was the second place winner in a creative writing competition held by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He wrote a competition on a piece premiered at a recent youth concert.

### St. Peter Lutheran School

The students of St. Peter Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, will salute the Bicentennial by presenting "Our Country 'Tis of Thee." The choral pageant of American history will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children and may be purchased at the door.

### Village board wrapup

## Railroad station planner selected

McCarthy-Hundrieser & Associates Inc. was hired by the Arlington Heights Village Board to plan the new downtown railway station scheduled to be built this fall.

The Arlington Heights architectural firm now must be approved by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, which is providing the funds for the \$180,000 building.

### Stop sign installation this week

Stop signs will be installed this week at Waterman Avenue and Grove Street, making the intersection a four-way stop, as requested by residents in that area.

The public health and safety committee had recommended installing the signs because of the large number of children crossing the intersection en route to Kensington School.

### Lot surface funding OK'd

The village board has approved an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to pay for the asphalt surfacing of the commuter parking lot planned for the Hill-Behan lumber yard site if its construction conflicts with the construction of the Arlington Heights Road underpass.

The Hill-Behan property will be appraised and then negotiations for its acquisition will begin.

### Panel appointments approved

The village board approved three appointments: Joseph R. Kane to the Industrial and Commercial Development Commission; Stephen P. Carponelli to the Housing Commission; and Mert Taylor to the Bicentennial Commission.

### Local man awarded plaque

Frank N. Hamilton, an employee of the Laseke Disposal Co., Monday received a plaque from the village board to commend him for his assistance in stopping a burglary earlier this month at the Jewel-Osco store, 50 W. Golf Rd.

## Recreation, drainage to be improve

# Retention basin may be enlarged

Arlington Heights officials are considering making the second Wilke-Kirchoff retention basin larger than originally planned to improve recreational conditions in the existing basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads and in anticipation of future flooding problems in the area.

The citizens action committee against flooding has recommended plans for the second basin be revised, but the village board Monday decided to postpone approving the changes until more information is available from Stanley Consultants of Chicago.

The proposed enlargements will add approximately \$300,000 to the \$8 million project, according to Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the flood committee.

Plans call for the second basin to be built immediately east of the present basin, which is on the southeast corner of the intersection of Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

THE SECOND BASIN needs to be larger than first planned because future improvements of Wilke Road will cause an additional burden on the existing basin, and because of soggy conditions in the basin now used for park district activities.

"It would be quite a bit more ex-

pensive, but I think we'd be well-advised to have whoever digs the new basin to dig it plenty deep," Palmatier said.

"We could do it later, but it would cost even more then, and we would have to tear up sod that had been put down. We really only have two alternatives — to do it now or do it later," he said.

Another way of taking part of the load off the present basin would be to build a diversionary channel between the two basins, which Palmatier said would be much less expensive.

ENGINEERS HAVE recommended that the second basin be made larger than planned for safety reasons, because the existing basin was not built under the stringent safety criteria now used in flood control planning, Palmatier said.

The load of water directed into the present basin will be further increased when Wilke Road is made a four-lane highway between Kirchoff Road and Northwest Highway, Palmatier said.

He predicted that project will occur

within five years, though it is only "in the talking stage" now.

Another reason for digging the second basin deeper is so it will hold ground water now causing soggy conditions in the basin, Palmatier told the village board Monday.

"If the second basin is seven to eight feet deeper, the ground water that is now causing problems in the existing basin will be shifted over to the new basin," he said.

The basin is used for softball and soccer by the park district, but is often too marshy for use.

### Lack of state funds cited

## No summer school for Dist. 59

The summer school program planned for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has been canceled for this year because of the elimination of state funding.

The school board Monday voted 4-3 to cancel the summer program. Board members Judith Zanca, Charles Canupp, Lynn Helvie and Paul Kucharski voted to cancel the program, with Barbara Somogyi, Avis Wold and Emil Bahmaier voting against the motion.

"We're in no financial shape to go with it. Therefore, we should disband it completely," said Mrs. Helvie. "Nobody's sorrier than I am, but it's taking away from our nine-month program."

Robert Brower, associate superintendent, said the district anticipated a deficit of about \$65,000 if the program were maintained and no state aid received.

"IT'S SIMPLY TOO risky that we recommend running that type of debt for summer school," he said. Brower said recent decisions by the legisla-

ture and the governor indicate more reductions in state funding can be expected, so the district should drop the summer program.

Mrs. Wold asked whether the district could alter the proposed program for a "limited" summer school.

Brower said a remedial program supported by a tuition fee would cost about \$50 per student for two morning classes.

"To try to step back and revise this program at this time — there really isn't time to do that," said Supt. Roger Bardwell.

THE BOARD ALSO took a poll of the more than 175 residents who attended the meeting. The audience overwhelmingly supported the decision to drop the summer school program.

Students who already have registered for the summer school program will have the tuition reimbursed by the district.

The administration also recommended that the board support the summer school program proposed by the Northwest Suburban Special Edu-

cation Organization for physically and mentally handicapped children. The board deferred action on this recommendation until the administration received confirmation on the type of state funding that could be expected for the special education program.

### ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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## Prospect High's 'Midsummer' opens Thursday

Prospect High School will present the Shakespearean comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" takes place in an enchanted forest and features a comic confusion of lovers, mistaken identities and magical charms.

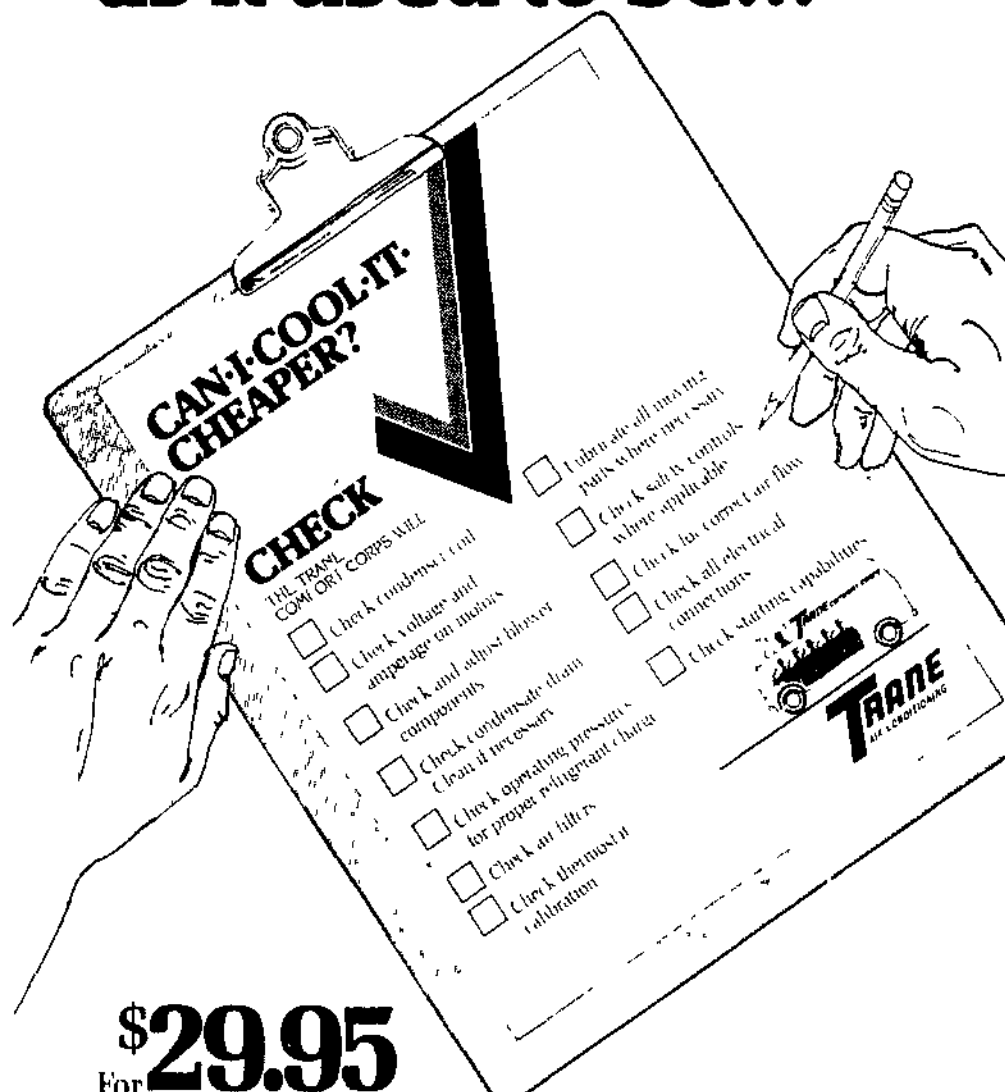
Performances will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Alvin E. Kulieke Theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Admission is \$1 for the Thursday performance and \$2 Friday and Saturday. Ticket information can be obtained by contacting Jim Hanert at the high school, CL 5-9700, ext. 244.

The play is directed by Patricia Lewkowicz and Jim Hanert is assistant director. Beth Galfer is technical director.

The 25-member cast features Sean Loeffel as Theseus, Mark Wagner as Egeus, Miles Marek as Lysander and Doug Scott as Demetrius.

Other cast members include: Rob MacCoun, Rick Lewis, Don Hoeg, Cliff Holm, Jim Recknagel, Rusty Ayers, Bob Rebseman, Pam Cardoni, Linda Geniuz, Eleanor McGee, Colette Kilroy, Robin Scott, Tom Larson, Jan Willmarth, Beth Meredith, Holly Ost, Laura Ostrowski, Mary Sue Winkelhake, Jenny Klinker, Mary Kay Kessinger and Vicki Kent.

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### Dist. 59 to discuss standardized tests

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will discuss plans for the district's standardized testing program today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

During the 1975-76 school year, the district started testing students with the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in the fall instead of in the spring. The district is reviewing the use of this test and the standardized test for reading skills used in the primary grades.

Merlyn Swanson, director of pupil personnel services, said he anticipates discussing the possibility of developing attitude tests and criterion reference tests, which test specific skills taught in the subject area.

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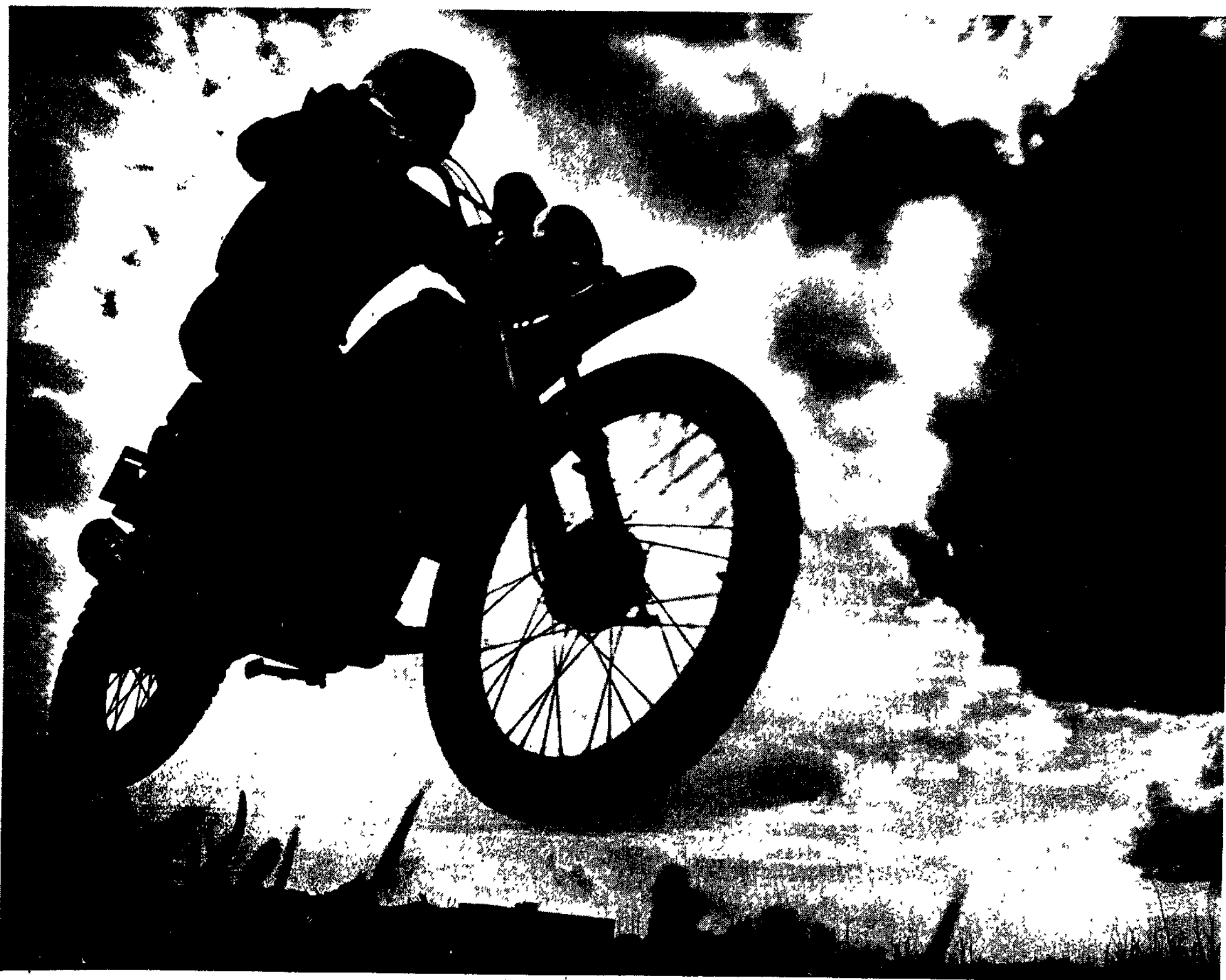
A rest between runs.



Prepared.

Photos  
by  
Dave Tonge

# MAKIN' TRACKS



Homeward on a sea of clouds.



# St. Viator's loss, monastery's gain

The name "Karl Donitz" was scribbled upon the chalkboard in tall, skinny letters. This man would come to trial today, charged with numerous war crimes.

In World War II annals, he was Adm. Karl Doenitz, Adolf Hitler's successor, the man who surrendered Nazi Germany to the Allied Forces on May 7, 1945.

At the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, judges gave Doenitz a light sentence, 10 years imprisonment.

BUT WHEN HIS name came before a group of St. Viator High School students recently, it was possible that Doenitz could be found innocent.

This was history taught through role playing, as practiced by instructor Lee Auer, a man soon on the move.

The letter we received at The Herald, from one of his pupils, said Lee Auer is "no ordinary teacher" and a special friend.

"Good teaching," said Lee. "is showing the student you're concerned. You can word it many different ways, but you really show your students you love them and will work with them. Some days, that's very hard."

BUT HE WILL not teach next year at St. Viator, because Lee Auer has chosen to follow his "second career" — join a monastery and become a monk.

The monks expect him in early July at Marmion Abbey in Aurora, a Ben-



LEE AUER

edictine community of nearly 80 monks. There Lee will begin his five-year training.

He is still a young man at 36 years old. Lee has traveled extensively through Europe and the United States. He has studied at Loyola, Creighton and Harvard universities plus the Loyola Center in Rome.

This much Lee Auer hopes people understand about his choice to join the Benedictine monks: He is not running away from life; he is pursuing a new challenge, one of prayer.

Today

## Mike Klein's people



AS LEE SAID, "This order run a school (Marmion Military Academy) and does mission and retreat work. It's not just people sitting around looking at trees."

It means seeing every material item that Lee owns, aside from a few books and records. And it means further dedicating himself to a life with Jesus Christ.

I suggested that some people might find that choice difficult to understand. Lee agreed.

"Kids say, 'Why are you running to the monastery?'" Lee said. "I tell them I'm not running. If I was not happy and I went, that would be a disaster."

"I'M GOING for growth in my religious life," Lee said. "I felt a calling."

Lee discussed joining a "counter-culture," one alienated from material life, a culture of dedication to Jesus Christ and bringing him deeper into your soul.

That decision was made last summer, although the idea occurred to Lee as early as his undergraduate days at Loyola University in Chicago. It became a matter of fulfilling new

desires. "After 14 years of teaching every level from first grade to college, I was not being totally rewarded," said Lee.

"I'VE TRAVELED everywhere I wanted in Europe. I've done most of the things I wanted to do. I was at wit's end what to do with my life."

An old boyfriend friend from Des Plaines helped Lee with this decision. He is Father Vincent Bataille of Marmion Abbey. Lee visited his friend last summer.

The days are just a few weeks before Lee Auer enters Marmion Abbey. He does not think it would have been a successful move years ago.

"I've maintained myself. I've gotten all my degrees and worked multiple kinds of jobs," said Lee. "These are things I had to do."

"If I had joined the monastery before I did those, I would have been very malcontent," he said. "But I don't have those regrets."

There is always the chance that this might be the wrong decision. But Lee would never know if he was not willing to accept the risk.

As he said, "You try to do what you think is right."

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

## Crane demands facts on Cubans in Panama

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has filed a resolution in Congress demanding that the U.S. Dept. of Defense reveal whether there are Cuban troops in Panama.

Crane, who is the head of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's Illinois presidential campaign organization, filed the resolution of inquiry Monday in response to reports out of Miami that there are 3,000 Cuban soldiers in Panama. Reagan has made

the security of the Panama Canal Zone a major issue in his race against President Gerald R. Ford.

The Defense Department's press office officials said Tuesday they know of about 150 Cubans in Panama, mostly with the embassy. They said, they were "quite certain" reports about 3,000 soldiers in the area are inaccurate.

CRANE SAID he had not consulted the Defense Department before filing his resolution, but said he is concerned about the reports about Cuban military moves in the area from a Miami television station and in a recent issue of the magazine Sea Power.

Crane said he understands that State Department officials told a House committee during recent secret hearings that they didn't know if the troop reports are true.

Crane said, "If there is truth to the fact Cuban troops are coming into Panama, members of Congress should know that and we aren't being told now."

Crane's resolution has been referred to the House International Relations committee, which has seven days to act on it. If the resolution is passed by the full House, the Defense Dept. would have 15 days to supply an answer.

## 2nd anti-abortion turnout set Sunday

Anti-abortion groups have planned a second demonstration from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

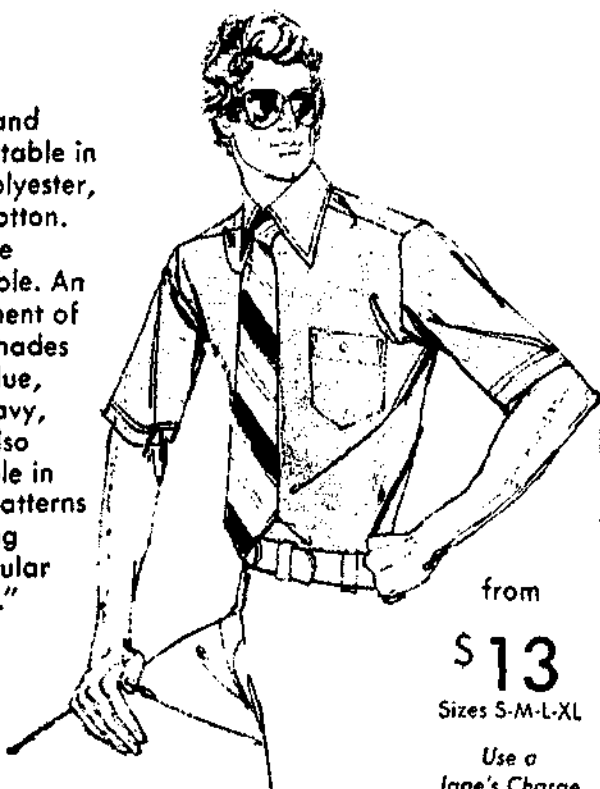
The groups are seeking to have the hospital's board of directors reconsider a recent decision to permit abortion at Northwest Community through the first three months of pregnancy. Previously, abortions were performed at the hospital only in cases where the pregnancy endangered the life of the mother.

The first anti-abortion demonstration was staged at the hospital May 9.

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# Radar device plays teacher for O'Hare controllers

by LYNN ASINOF

Watching the Federal Aviation Administration's new radar simulators in action is like watching an instant replay.

The radar screen shows planes landing at O'Hare Airport until the instructor stops the action for a detailed play-by-play analysis.

The simulators, located in the base of the O'Hare FAA tower, look just like the real thing with dials, lights, glowing radar screens and lots of gauges and dials.

"The only difference is any mistake they make here doesn't count," said Neal Callahan of the FAA.

The simulators are used for training air traffic controllers to deal with the complex O'Hare air traffic procedures. The system is the first of its type to be installed in an airport, although the FAA plans to install similar systems in 60 other radar-equipped airport towers.

UNTIL ABOUT a month ago, O'Hare air traffic controllers were

trained in the radar room. They got their practice by landing real planes with an experienced controller sitting at their shoulder.

"When something became critical, he would take over," said Steve Lechien, training officer. He said this system put a lot of strain on the controllers "who are already overworked."

With the new simulators, costing about \$100,000, training can be done under less pressure. The system uses actual flight traffic at O'Hare, which is put into a script form and fed into the computer by special "pilots."

These pilots, trained in control tower lingo, move their imaginary planes by punching a keyboard. They follow the trainee's instructions as he guides them into an imaginary landing.

THE INSTRUCTOR can create special problems for the trainee by changing the weather or adding more planes to the screen.

The trainees using the O'Hare radar simulators aren't novices. "Because of O'Hare's complexity, we usually

get our people from smaller facilities," Lechien said, noting that not all controllers can handle O'Hare.

O'Hare has more runways and more traffic than any other airport in the world, requiring 27 separate arrival and departure configurations.

THERE ARE FIVE different positions air controllers must learn to handle before becoming certified. They include departures, arrivals and control of satellite airports like Pal-Waukee.

A trainee learns his first position on the simulator, is certified at that position in the radar room and then moves on to the next position.

Under the old system, it took a year to 18 months to teach a controller all five positions. "We hope to cut this down to about half," Lechien said.

In addition, O'Hare tower chief Patrick O'Sullivan said the simulators should cut the number of people who drop out of training. He said the simulators will be used to screen applicants and will provide a less pressurized atmosphere to train in.



The radar screen looks like the real thing, showing planes approaching O'Hare Airport.



Special "pilots" move their planes by keyboard.

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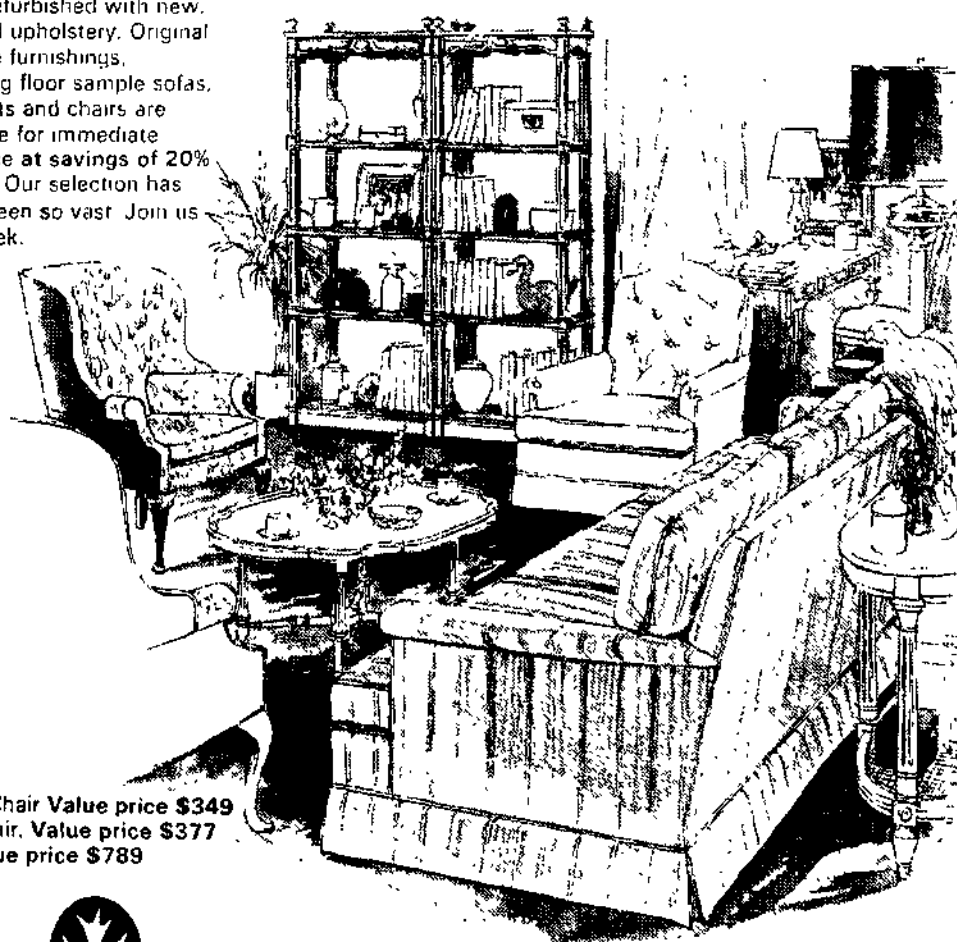


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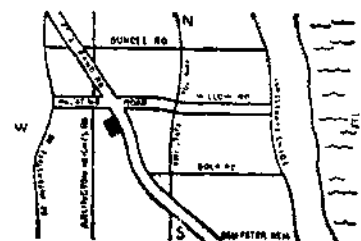
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## Obituaries

### Vera P. Anderson

Services for Vera Paulina Anderson, 78, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Nils Robert; sons, Bert R. and Nels Anderson; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

### Salvatore Vaccarello

Services for Salvatore Vaccarello, 83, a resident of Des Plaines, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Stephen Church, 1287 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Monday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. A veteran of World War I, he was a retired factory laborer.

Survivors include sons, Joseph R. and Phillip Vaccarello; daughter, Angela Greenwood; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Antoinette.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

### Leo Polfliet

Services for Leo Polfliet, 72, a resident of Mount Prospect, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Raymond Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

He died Tuesday in Bethesda Hospital, Chicago. He was a retired apartment building maintenance man.

Survivors include sons, Paul and Gerard Polfliet; daughters, Lea Vermeulen, Yolanda Vermeulen, Elizabeth DeKind and Sonja Weil; brothers, Frans and Cyriel; a sister, Yelanda; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today and until 10 p.m. Thursday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

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## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Sun dish (one choice): Turkey chop suey, pizza, winner in a bun. Vegetable soup (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Mixed fruit, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut nutmeg cookie.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich or chicken salad plate with hot rolls and butter, buttered corn, cold slaw, fruited gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade dough almond cookie, peach pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 124: Spaghetti or pizza, tossed salad, buttered French bread, soup with crackers and milk.

Dist. 124: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit cup with marshmallows, bread, butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, fries, cold cut, mustard, cold slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Half day of school . . . No lunches will be served.

Dist. 30 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, cream of corn slaw, chilled peach, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Jeannette Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, mustard, later burgers, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, cabbage salad, cup of peanuts, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Lippman Junior High: Pizza, burger, French fries, applesauce, Palovates and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot beef sandwich, sweet potatoes, cream applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a bun, cream of corn slaw, fruit-peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue, French fries, orange juice, applesauce, prune coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese with peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecue beef on a bun, French fries, orange juice, vegetable salad, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Grand Junior High: Gold Rush Days Menu — Settler's special (Mississippi), minor's roll, pear nuggets, bean sprouts (green beans) and white lightning (milk). A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Half day of school . . . No lunches will be served.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Tasty beef casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and punch.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, mixed vegetables, pickle, cheese, onion, gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered corn, peanut butter applesauce, cookie, milk and orange juice.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Hamburger with brown gravy, broccoli with cheese sauce, Hawaiian cold slaw, sugar prune cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 98's West and East High School: Beef barley soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter with baked beans, cold slaw, applesauce, garlic toast and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 98's Maple North High School: Orange juice, chicken ala king, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads and desserts.

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St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Hamburger with brown gravy, broccoli with cheese sauce, Hawaiian cold slaw, sugar prune cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 98's West and East High School: Beef barley soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or frankfurter with baked beans, cold slaw, applesauce, garlic toast and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 98's Maple North High School: Orange juice, chicken ala king, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads and desserts.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Half day of school . . . No lunches will be served.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Tasty beef casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and punch.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, mixed vegetables, pickle, cheese, onion, gelatin and milk.

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## The way we see it

## Prospect Heights city officers are endorsed

Prospect Heights residents will go to the polls Saturday to elect city officials for the first time.

Those elected will face the challenge of creating a city government from scratch and setting the City of Prospect Heights on a responsible path. There is much work to be done not only by the officials themselves but by the residents who have a stake in the new city.

Today The Herald endorses those candidates whom we believe will do the best job for Prospect Heights.

Our choices are: Richard E. Wolf for mayor; Nancy Lambert for clerk; and Harriett Nilsson for treasurer. Council endorsements are: Frederick Gilman, Edward Bryant, Thomas Merle, John Fedyski, Christina Carlson, Robert Poltzer, Frederick Olds and William Masloske.

Residents of the city are particularly fortunate in their mayoral choices. Two of the three candidates — Jack E. Gilligan and Richard E. Wolf — have the experience and understanding needed to make them excellent potential leaders during the new city's founding years. Our preference is Wolf.

**WOLF IS** A man who has devoted tremendous time and energy to the incorporation effort, serving as president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. at the time residents voted to become a city Jan. 31.

His hard work and follow-through helped make the city a reality. He is intimately familiar with the city's problems and has many good ideas about how to meet them. Wolf has taken the time to research all that is required to set the wheels of government into operation and has effectively directed others to assist in developing recommendations for the new city council.

An effective communicator, Wolf is fair and open-minded. He is capable of working with various segments of the city to make government responsive to local needs.

**LAMBERT IS** a thoughtful candidate and a proven worker. As city clerk, she could help the new city government deal properly with the maze of regulations and requirements put upon it. She already has proven her ability to organize and follow directives by overseeing the Jan. 31 incorporation referendum ordered by Cook County Circuit Court. She is intelligent, knowledgeable of what is required of a city clerk and can

deal with the public in a fair and friendly manner.

Treasurer candidate Nilsson is running unopposed in Saturday's election, although Ronald Masloske, who earlier withdrew from the race, still appears on the ballot. Mrs. Nilsson has a broad financial background, having held several financial and accounting positions with Chicago area firms. She will be available full-time because she resigned her job to seek election. Mrs. Nilsson has both the financial experience and time to help the city stretch its limited revenues as far as possible.

Aldermanic candidate **BRYANT** has devoted much time to community affairs and has carefully researched alternatives the new city has for providing services. He is professional, open-minded and capable of dealing with complex issues.

**GILMAN** has a solid background in business and management which the council can utilize well. Because the city will be working with limited funds its first year, Gilman's budget-making experience can be valuable. He is a quadruminium apartment owner and can broaden city representation on the council.

**MERLE** organized an "alternatives" committee to develop governmental recommendations other than those proposed by the PHIA and has shown an independence of thought which would be healthy for the new council. He has not been afraid to tackle complicated issues, like providing police protection. He is aggressive and outspoken, and could serve Prospect Heights residents well.

A long-time resident of Prospect Heights, **FEDYSKI** is familiar with residents' wants and needs. President of the Prospect Heights Sanitary District since 1973, Fedyski has a working knowledge of public works which the city government will find invaluable. We believe Fedyski is in tune with the desires of the community.

**CARLSON** has a record of community service and has taken the time to thoroughly research the issues facing the city council. A hard worker who is concerned that the new city gets off on the right foot, Mrs. Carlson, we believe, will devote the time and effort necessary for good government.

Developing comprehensive land use policies to protect Prospect Heights' neighborhoods is a major concern of Robert Poltzer. A past president of the PHIA who has actively pursued incorporation, Poltzer can represent the individual homeowner in preserving a quality community.

**OLDS**, by his enthusiasm and interest will make a strong city alderman. He is knowledgeable about the problems of forming a city government, but most of all, we believe he is capable of making sound judgments affecting the rest of those who live in Prospect Heights.

Bringing a working knowledge of finance to the new city council would be **MASLOSKE**. He has developed the budget proposed by the PHIA, and has done considerable research on the sources from which the city can expect to receive revenues. His financial background will be most valuable as the city develops services and balances its budget.

Also deserving consideration in Saturday's election is **Cornelius Van Kleef**. A community leader who has devoted much time to volunteer activities, Van Kleef has a realistic picture on what the city can expect to provide in the way of services its first year.

The formative years will be critical for this new city of 13,000 residents. The interest this election has generated — there is a total of 28 candidates for 11 jobs — indicates a substantial interest on the part of the citizenry. That kind of interest will be helpful to those elected in filling various appointive positions with the community.



Because first steps are so important, frankly, we're looking for perfection!

## 'Don't become a statistic'

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

that had been robbed and trying to find out some facts. Such as, the way they gained entry to each style home and generally what was stolen and the approximate value.

Then a friend and I, after identifying ourselves, began to notify others in our area and began to tell them about means of entry and the other information we learned.

Generally, the people in our area were grateful and appreciated our efforts. They realized some of the things they were neglecting, such as unlocked doors, or no locks at all, and some windows that had been left open year round. Then there were others who found us very suspicious and made a police report out on us. This disappointed us greatly as to the deed we were trying to do. We felt that if people took a little extra time and checked out their own homes, maybe, just maybe, these thieves would be discouraged and a home and its valuables would be saved. The issue of burglaries and trying to help our neighbors was dropped. We have learned to nail our windows closed, put a bar in our patio door and get good locks for our doors. But we neglected to keep our garage door closed 24 hours a day! What must we do to keep our own property safe? I feel that something more should have been done 18 months ago and maybe, just maybe, the amount of robberies in our area would have lessened, and today I might not be a statistic. Most of the people in our area are not among the rich but simply hard working young people with young growing children. I only hope that others reading this might stop and think about their home and their property they worked so hard to get and to keep for themselves.

IF WE COULD just watch out for our own neighborhoods. Report strange cars parked on your block to the police. Report strange noises, and report strange persons. (Sunday, I learned there have been two others on our own street that have been robbed within the past two weeks).

I realize the police can't be everywhere, but why — I ask — why haven't these persons been caught? How many others must suffer or experience a theft before our whole community is completely drained? If these are young people doing the stealing (which is suspected), then why haven't their parents noticed their children are getting bigger and better things? It's a real crime and a crime it is!

Elizabeth McCallum  
Arlington Heights

Mrs. Shirley Olson  
Schaumburg

## 'A fine alternative school'

In the April 1976 edition of Reader's Digest there is an interesting article condensed from Newsweek entitled "Why Johnny Can't Write." The article states that children graduating from college today probably will be unable to write ordinary, expository English with any real degree of structure and lucidity, and if they are in high school and planning to attend college, the chances are even less that they will be able to write English at the minimal college level when they get there. Children in elementary school, the author states, are almost certainly not being given the kind of required reading material, much less writing instruction, that might make it possible for them eventually to write comprehensible English. Our educational system, the writer concludes, is spawning a generation of semi-literate.

The illiteracy of America's school children is becoming a national problem. Newspapers and magazines pose the question with increasing regularity, "Why Can't Johnny Read and Write?" School administrators and educational experts are bewildered at the growing numbers of high school graduates who are unable to complete simple job application forms or to perform basic skills.

The fact is the American schoolroom is fast deteriorating into a workshop where Johnny learns to sew buttons on his shirt and to bake brownies at the expense of memorizing multiplication facts or discovering the joy of books. And what about discipline in our public schools today? Anyone who has recently entered a classroom in any of our local schools knows how bad this has become. Discipline hampers a child's creativity, we are told; he needs to create without the limitations placed on him by standards of behavior or indeed by any form of grading system. Report cards with conventional grades are obsolete, let the child decide for himself how he is doing. Let him write, never mind the spelling or punctuation.

Many parents are concerned about the psychological labels given their children. Johnny may have a "learning disability" or perhaps "minimal brain damage." He needs special education, which means perhaps a school for the mentally handicapped. Chances are Johnny is a bright boy, all he needs is challenge and control. He is bored in the classroom, but with 39 other active nine-year-olds to supervise, his teacher cannot tolerate his "bad" behavior.

And where are good, old-fashioned morals in young people today? Certainly the ultimate responsibility for instruction in this area belongs in the home, but are our schools doing their part to foster a sense of decency and an adherence to God's laws? I read in a recent Herald that, according to the Illinois Uniform Crime Report, chil-

dren under 17 account for 53 per cent of the crimes committed in Arlington Heights, and these are serious crimes.

More and more parents are becoming concerned enough to take their children out of the public schools. There are many fine private schools being organized across the country. I believe one of the very best is located right here in the Northwest suburbs. Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights offers a fine traditional education which stresses reading, writing and arithmetic in the early grades. At the academy, children from kindergarten through high school learn to love God and to respect the Ten Commandments as a pattern for their lives. The school offers a superior curriculum which stresses basic skills, a sound knowledge of history and geography throughout the school; Latin and Economics are added at fourth grade, and junior high and high school students take complete courses in all the sciences, mathematics, Greek and English literature. Parents and students alike are proud of this fine alternative to the public school system.

Elizabeth McCallum  
Arlington Heights

Mrs. Shirley Olson  
Schaumburg

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## Dist. 96 voters should ok tax hike

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 is asking voters to ap-

prove a 17½-cent tax rate increase Saturday, and we urge voters to support the referendum.

The increase is needed to cover a continuing deficit in the operations fund — a fund that pays for custodians' salaries, utility bills, cleaning supplies and other maintenance items. The same inflation that has hiked the homeowners' gas, electric and water bills and added dollars to cleaning costs has depleted the operations fund in the district.

Officials project a deficit of \$15,000 in the fund by June and expect a cumulative deficit of \$91,000 during the next three

years if the referendum fails.

The increase will raise the tax rate in the operations fund from 37½ cents to 55 cents, costing the homeowners with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 an additional \$17.50 a year. The last increase in this fund was approved in 1968.

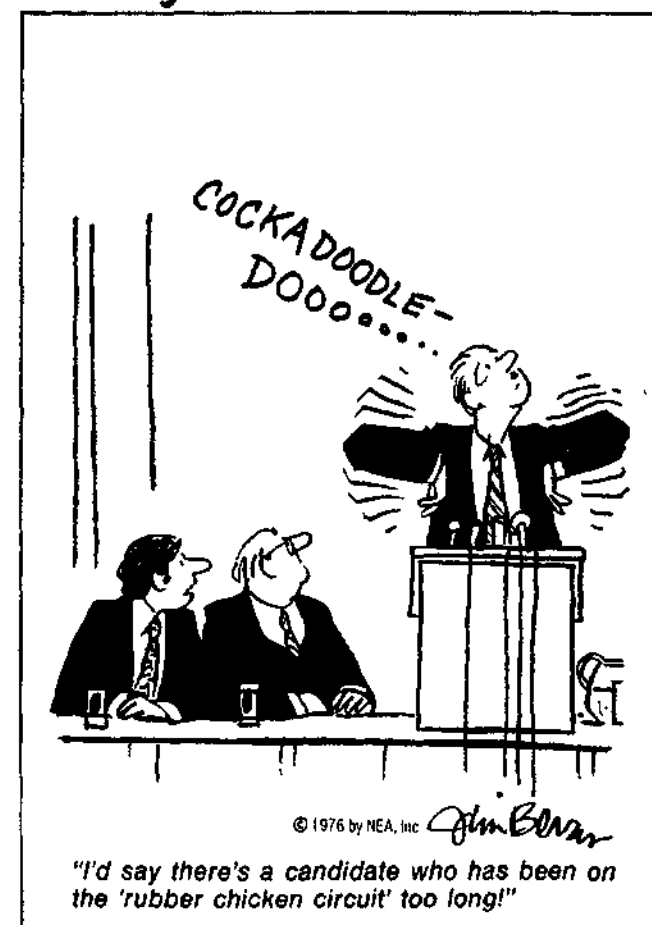
Dist. 96 board members are opposed to borrowing money to keep the fund solvent, and we agree with their frugal fiscal policy of living within the budget.

We believe passage of the referendum is necessary and ask voters to go to the polls Saturday and vote yes.

## Dateline 1776

by United Press International  
ALBANY, N.Y., May 19 — The elderly sachems of the Iroquois tribes favored neutrality in the conflict between the British and Americans while the younger chiefs favored active participation on the British side. An American commissioner Volker Dow warned a group of young braves not to interfere in the business of whites.

## Berry's World



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## The almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, May 19, the 140th day of 1976 with 226 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American philanthropist John Hopkins was born May 19, 1793.

On this day in history:

- In 1895, an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper offered: "Modern dancing lessons. Three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

- In 1945, more than 400 American "Superfortress" planes bombed Tokyo.

- In 1964, it was revealed that American diplomats had found at least 40 secret microphones hidden in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

- In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

## Garage firm now in Downers Grove

Prospect Garage Door Co., Inc., Arlington Heights, announced the opening of a second facility in Downers Grove.

The new office is at 2361 Warrenville Rd. Residential and commercial doors are offered by the firm.

# Reagan backers plan fight for more delegates

by STEVE BROWN

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois supporters of ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan are planning to fight for at least two of the five at-large convention delegates that state GOP leaders will select next month.

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, told The Herald plans will be made to elect two more delegates at the party's state convention. Reagan was soundly beaten by President Gerald Ford in the state's March primary, but recent primary successes have buoyed Reagan's Illinois backers.

Party leaders are not sure how successful the Reagan effort might be. They admit that five at-large delegates are not enough to even accommodate all of the party leaders who are seeking a spot at the convention.

OBSERVERS have speculated that all of the at-large seats would go to Ford supporters. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, said he believes all five will be supporting Ford at the national convention.

Reagan supporters elected 11 delegates in the primary, while there are 13 uncommitted delegates and Ford holding the rest of the delegation.

"I wonder if we could pass legislation to hold another primary here," Regner said, hinting that the recent setbacks Reagan has handed the president might change the outcome of another vote in Illinois.

Regner also suggested that U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, would be the candidates for the at-large delegate seats. Crane and Totten managed Reagan's Illinois campaign. Both unsuccessfully sought election as convention delegates from the 12th Congressional district.

A SPOKESMAN for GOP State Chairman Don Adams said the committee which nominates the at-large delegates has not been selected. He indicated the committee could have proposed more than five names for seats and let the state convention vote on the five delegates they want.

Regner also said that he has been receiving reports of increased Illinois support for Reagan since the ex-movie star began piling up primary wins around the country.

Ogilvie has indicated he expects the Illinois delegation to stick with Ford at the convention. Delegates from Illinois committed to Ford are not required to back him at the primary setbacks in New Hampshire.

Reagan said there are several signs that voters who backed Ford in Illinois would side with Reagan in a general election. He said many persons told him they voted for Ford in Illinois because they thought Reagan's primary setbacks in New Hampshire and Florida had ended serious hopes he could win the party's nomination.

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Piping-hot bread with fresh, creamery butter. And your choice of coffee, tea or milk.

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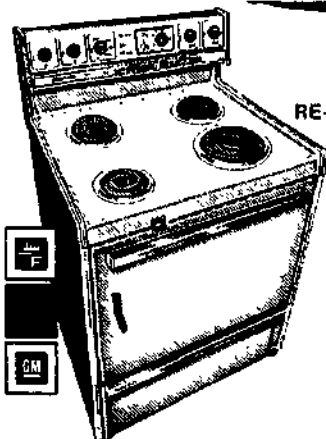


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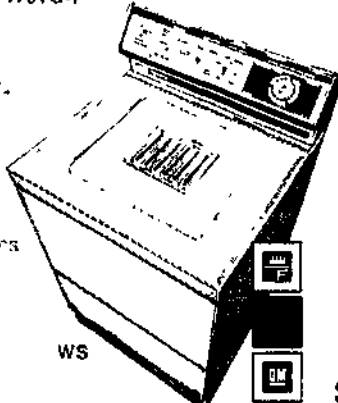
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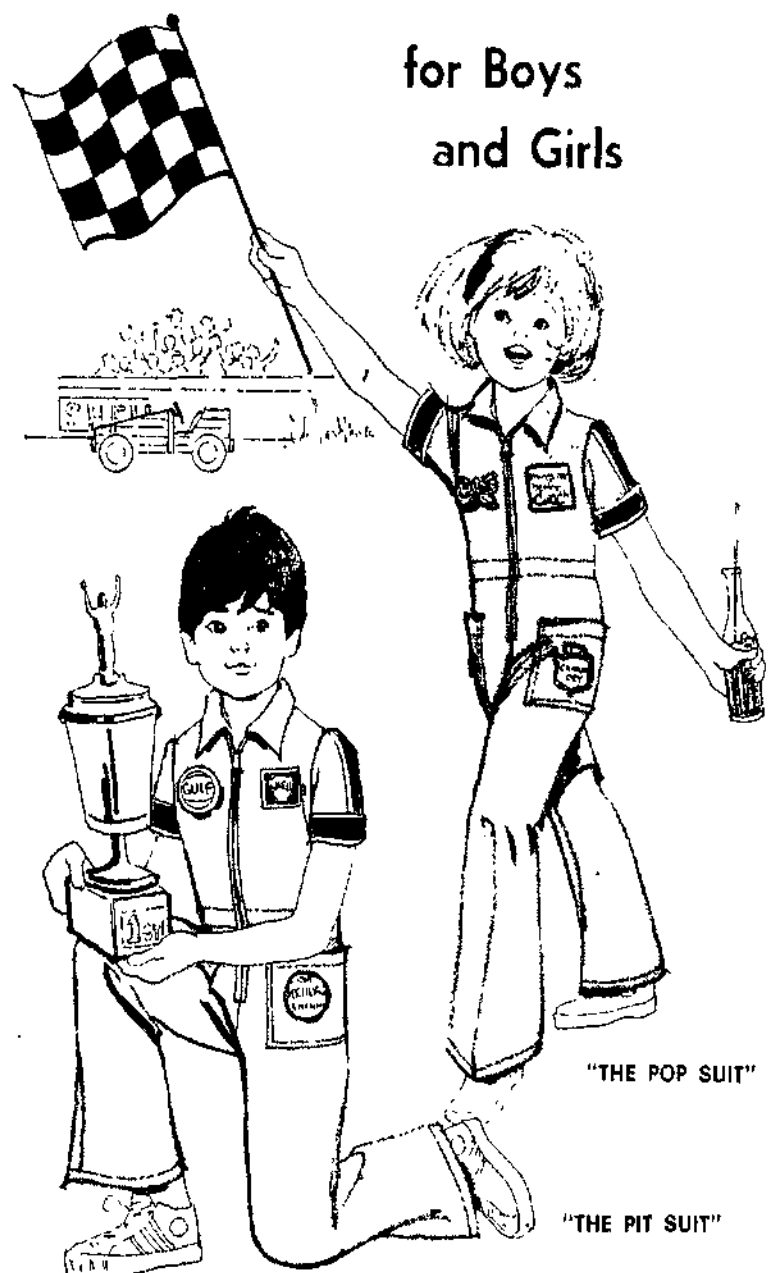
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Brushed Denim on bolts	3.29	<b>2<sup>17</sup></b>
Kettlecloth Prints 45"	2.29	<b>97¢</b>
Naturals Unbleached Poly-Cottons 45"	2.49	<b>1<sup>97</sup></b>
Asst. Poly-Cotton Prints 45"	1.99	<b>1<sup>27</sup></b>
Asst. Corduroy Prints 45"	2.98	<b>1<sup>47</sup></b>
Woven Poly Plaids 60"	4.98	<b>1<sup>47</sup></b>

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Asst. Poly-Cotton Voiles 45"	1.99-2.49	<b>1<sup>27</sup></b>
Thompson Cuprisham Prints & Solids	2.99	<b>1<sup>47</sup></b>
Tic Tac Prints & Solids 45"	4.99-5.99	<b>2<sup>47</sup></b>
Assorted Jersey Prints 45"	1.99-2.99	<b>1<sup>27</sup></b>
Summer Nylon Sheers 45"	1.99	<b>1<sup>27</sup></b>
Dressy Melon Crispie 45"	3.49	<b>1<sup>57</sup></b>
Jewel Crepe Solids 45"	4.49	<b>2<sup>17</sup></b>
Your Choice Dressy Brocades to	3.98	<b>97¢</b>

### KRINKLES AND GAUZES

45" Gauze Prints on Bolts	2.49	<b>1<sup>17</sup></b>
45" Pant Weight Krinkle	3.49	<b>2<sup>47</sup></b>

### BRIDAL ITEMS

45" Flocked Nylon Sheers	2.59	<b>97¢</b>	Peau Satins	1.98	<b>97¢</b>
45" Flocked Dots	1.39	<b>57¢</b>	All bridal laces	<b>1/3 original price</b>	
Silk Organza	1.79	<b>57¢</b>	Bridal Illusion 72" - 108"	1.59	1.98
Dull Faced Taffeta	1.29	<b>47¢</b>		<b>57¢ &amp; 77¢</b>	
Bridal Satins	1.29	<b>67¢</b>			

### DOUBLE KNITS

60" Polyester Spring Weight Prints	2.99	<b>1<sup>77</sup></b>
60" Your Choice Polyester Solids Fancies	2.99	<b>1<sup>97</sup></b>
All on Bolts includes Ponte Stitches		
60" Pant Weight Solids Spring Colors	3.99	<b>2<sup>77</sup></b>

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# FABRIC WORLD



# suburban living



AT THE SABBATH table, Alison Marlin, left, and Todd Schmarak demonstrate their ritual skills to Mrs. Barb Marlin. The tots led in the

blessing of the candles, the wine and the challah. Alison wears a special head covering from Israel. At the Early Childhood

Center in Hoffman Estates, teachers help pre-schoolers to feel their Jewish identity as they develop.



WHEN A GIRL is questioned in Hebrew, she must ponder the proper response. At least, that's the way Becky Rovner feels about it.

## At Jewish Childhood Center

# Tots learn their religious values, too



GIGGLES AND wiggles are part of the curriculum at Early Childhood Center. Elysa Oldham, left, and Tziona Myers enjoy a private joke.

A mother duck hatching her eggs may not be an earth-shaking event.

But to the 35 pre-schoolers at the Early Childhood Center at Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates, it is extremely important. A whole teaching unit was built around it.

Later, when they found the duck dead in the driveway, it became a life-crisis situation with attendant fears, tears and curiosity on the part of the children.

"Here was an opportunity to interweave some sound ideas into the long, serious discussion which followed," said Marvell Ginsberg of the Board of Jewish Education, "to show youngsters how to cope with death, that Judaism respects and cares for all living things."

From life-cycle events such as this, children may find less traumatic the more serious life cycle events at home — a new baby, a wedding in the family, a sibling's bar mitzvah, an illness, a separation, a divorce.

DEVELOPING religious values is as much a part of the center's program as developing emotional and intellectual values. In the process, the tot becomes aware of Jewish values and traditions and his own identity as a Jewish child.

The Board of Jewish Education services Jewish school programs in the greater Chicago area. In the suburbs, these programs are usually run by a temple or synagogue. But the program at Beth Tikvah for 3 to 5-year-olds is an experimental one, operated by the board itself.

Parent involvement is an integral part of the program. "We are striving to upgrade the quality of family relationships and to promote better development of the child and the total family as well," said Mrs. Ginsberg. "The most crucial educational experiences occur in the home. We help parents to understand better the ways in which young children grow. At the same time, we want to enable them to do a better Jewish parenting job."

And so parents are not only welcome, they are expected and planned for.

When a newcomer is reluctant to be separated from his mother, she is welcome to stay for as many sessions as necessary. "Josh is very sensitive because we have a new baby," said Mrs. Vicki Schnei-

der as she assisted the head teacher, Mrs. Frances Cohen. Children clustered around, coaxing smiles from the infant. Another learning experience.

PARENT "SHOW and tells" are popular. The kids relish such treats as seeing what is in a doctor's bag, trying out a musical instrument, stuffing a rag doll or helping with a special baking project.

A mother, a father, even a grandmother may direct a special project, such as the making of challah, the bread of the Sabbath. Very small hands knead it, braid it, paint it and sprinkle it with seeds,

Story by Eleanor Rives

Photos by Anne Cusack

transforming it into a wall plaque for Mom. The gift wrapping paper is child-made, too — stamped with Jewish symbols in an all-over print.

Every parent is assigned to a Friday morning Sabbath program and asked to bring an appropriate object from home, such as a Yiddish wine cup or Jewish candlesticks to share with the class. The parent observes all the rituals of the Sabbath along with his child.

One such parent, Mrs. Samuel Barenbaum of Hoffman Estates, whose second son is now in the program, participated in the Sabbath first with Jerry, now a first-grader, more recently with Jamie, 3½.

Jerry quickly learned how to observe the Sabbath and the holidays. "It's amazing when a 3-year-old kid can tell you if you are doing something wrong," said his mother.

OF JAMIE, who wrestled with a minor speech problem, she said, "The first couple of months, his Hebrew was clearer than his English. What can I tell you? I'm thrilled!"

Mrs. Ginsberg added, "A few parents never went to Jewish schools or were not exposed to Jewish rituals in their own home. When they see how lovely

and warm they are and how much the children love them they want to learn these skills.

There are parent conferences and workshops, a mothers' playday, even a fathers' playday. The parent devotes himself exclusively to playing with his own child for an hour or more. Then parents gather with teachers to discuss the experience.

"It's a real eye-opener," said Mrs. Ginsberg. "Fathers are relieved and appreciative when they realize their importance in the development of their children."

If you visit the center on a typical day, you might hear children singing in Hebrew or watch them matching colors or determining the weather, gently prodded by Mrs. Cohen to use their five senses. In another room, Mrs. Talma Binder, an Israeli, is telling the story of Goldilocks slowly and dramatically — in Hebrew. The children are entranced. They soak it up like little sponges.

Recently they celebrated the 28th birthday of Israel, singing "Shalom" as they waved their child-made blue and white flags, joining older children from the Hebrew School in adjoining rooms in marching, singing and folk dancing.

A treat followed, the culmination of much stirring, mixing, dripping and batter-tasting. The kids ate the cupcakes they had made, gloriously topped in deep blue icing, many of them clutched proudly in blue-tinted little hands.

Next season, the center plans a Sunday afternoon father-toddler program for 10 weeks (for tots 18 months to 2½-years-old) to give fathers more skill in relating to these little ones. "By age 3, a child has very definite personality patterns and traits. The foundations for his intellectual development are already established," said Mrs. Ginsberg.

ALSO PLANNED IS a mother-toddler group to meet on a weekday. This summer the center will move to the outdoors for a five-week summer program. Information regarding rates, dates, registration for any of these programs, or for the regular session next fall is available by calling Mrs. Ginsberg at 427-5570, or Mrs. Cohen at 255-7657.

"Our long term goal," said Mrs. Cohen, "is to help the children to have self-respect and to like themselves."

## Colonial dames had some liberating notions

Do you know that as far back as 1827, a husband filed and received a federal disability pension because his wife had served in the Continental Army as a soldier?

She was Deborah Sampson, 23, a school teacher of Middleboro, Mass. Before she married, Deborah, in 1781 dressed in male clothing, enlisted in the Continental Army as a prank under the assumed name of Timothy Thayer. After receiving an enlistment bonus, she was said to have gone to a tavern and "behaved in a noisy and indecent manner."

Her ruse discovered, irrepressible Deborah surrendered her

bonus money. But still dressed in male clothing she went off to see the world.

DESTITUTE in May 1782, she re-enlisted, this time as Robert Shurtliff. Because of her baggy uniform and ability to dodge sick calls, bathing in the river under orders, and wrestling with her male companions, she was successful in hiding her sex.

She also evaded medical care by taking care of herself and on one occasion it is rumored, even when she was shot in the derriere and slashed on the head.

However, a year later she was stricken with a high fever which left her unconscious. The attend-

ing doctor had to open her shirt to examine her, exposing her secret as well as her chest.

A few months later she recovered and was discharged. Her federal disability pension started at a munificent \$5 per month. Later it was raised to \$8.

### Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio



The story was reported some years ago by Herb Daniels, who says her discharge and pension petitions are on record, but some of the other stories, particularly the "wounding," might have been embroidered on the fabric of this daring incident. Nevertheless,

Deborah Sampson can take her place among other liberated women in history.

ABIGAIL ADAMS chose words instead of weapons for equal rights. In her now famous letter to her husband, John, while he was attending the Continental Congress, she stated flatly, "... I desire you would remember the ladies. . . and not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands," noting also "... men would be tyrants if they could." She cautioned that the ladies "would not hold themselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no representation."

Wise, witty and well educated,

Abigail Adams may well have been influenced by a study of Plato. A champion of equality, Plato in his "Republic" under the fourth virtue, Justice, declared that women should have employment like men to the extent that their "weaker" nature might permit.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



## The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

### Walk to lose weight, jog to develop heart

In your column you referred to an article in *The Journal of the American Medical Assn.* that distance in a walking exercise was almost as effective as speed in developing the respiratory and cardiovascular system. I have been on the aerobics cycling program and have encountered some physical difficulties. I would like to know if I interpreted your remarks correctly.

No, you did not. Walking a mile is just as effective as jogging a mile as far as the number of calories used. That's important to people using exercise for weight control. If you are interested in using calories to prevent or eliminate obesity, it's better to walk four miles than it is to jog one.

Jogging, walking and running will cause you to travel a mile faster. You will have to spend that same amount of energy in a shorter period of time. To do this you must deliver more oxygen to the body in a shorter period of time. That requires the heart and lungs to work harder. This is how you get an effect in training the heart and lungs.

You will get some improvement in the heart and lungs function by walking but not nearly as much as if you are able to increase your level of exercise to the point that the heart rate is at least over 100 per minute for a sustained period of time during exertion. Many authorities think that the heart should work sufficiently to increase the heart rate to 60 per cent of its maximum level. For most middle-aged people that would mean a heart rate of around 120 beats per minute.

There are other types of exercise that you can use to work the heart and lungs. You don't need to jog.

Swimming is an excellent exercise and it gets the weight off of your ankles and knees that cause some people difficulty during sustained exertion. Bicycling helps decrease the weight bearing problem upon knees and ankles. For more information about jogging send 50 cents for *The Health Letter*, number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. Send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I am on a salt restricted diet and should have no salt. It has come to my attention that health food stores are selling a sea salt. How does this differ from iodized salt, and would it be better or as beneficial as a salt substitute? My problems are hypertension and swelling from varicose veins in the lower legs and ankles. This is a very tasty salt, and would make eating more interesting I am sure. I'm not sure how you know it's so tasty since your doctor told you you're not supposed to have any salt.

The reason salt is restricted is because it contains sodium. Any sea salt preparation being sold by health food stores contains sodium just like ordinary table salt, and people with any medical problems that require them to restrict salt should not use such products.

While I am on the subject, you shouldn't use any of the half-salt products that are now available in the grocery stores. The only thing that you can really use as a salt substitute is a salt substitute, meaning one of the preparations that contains no sodium.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Simple methods first to remove rust stain

Dear Dorothy: Our area has a bad rust problem in the water system. We use a water filter conditioner — and it ran out without my being aware of it. I'd washed a good blue pantsuit and the water left rust spots on the pants. How can they be removed? I've tried everything I know.—Mildred Resser

Let's hope the experiments you've tried haven't complicated the mishap. Let's start with the simple methods first. The first is supposed to be tried before the clothes get dry — but it still may work. Soak the pants in a washer full of clear water to which has been added a half can of cream of tartar. Another way is to rewash the garment, using only detergent — and no bleach. Then my favorite way — rub the stains with the popular rust soap. If the pants are cotton and can stand boiling hot water, make a solution containing four teaspoons of cream of tartar to each pint of water. This cannot be tried with synthetics. Then the two old faithfuls — spread the stained area over a pan of boiling water and squeeze lemon juice on it. Or sprinkle salt on the stain, squeeze lemon juice on it and spread in the sun to dry. Thorough rinsing is important with any of the methods.

Dear Dorothy: If you don't want to use the liquid from canned vegetables, pour into a sterilized, covered jar and keep in the refrigerator. Use for stews, soups and even with roasts. Why throw away all of those good nutrients?—Mrs. E. R. Lien.

Dear Dorothy: Maybe this won't interest others, but it's been of considerable help to me. I have metal cabinets and all my recipes (that aren't in cookbooks) are on cards. I put them on the cabinet, held by a magnet — at just eye level. It certainly speeds things up.—Jo Mills

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## All-season fabrics sell big

### Natural fibers trend in sewing

"Style dictates fabric, fabric does not dictate style," says Byron Clark, board chairman of the American Home Sewing Council.

"Three or four years ago, you could sell anything that was knit. Now people are returning to natural fibers, easy care fabrics that are washable. It's the whole ecology thing."

Clark's comments were made in an interview on the eve of the Fall-Winter '76 National Home Sewing Show in New York City. It was sponsored by the council, an organization of 175 textile, sewing notion and pattern manufacturers.

Clark and other council members said the home sewing boom peaked about five years ago, when clothing prices reached an all-time high, styles were changing rapidly, and home sewers had a lot of free time.

TELEVISION NOW has great impact, he said: "A woman sees a fashion on TV and wants to copy it."

It is easier to do these days because new patterns come into retail stores at the same time as new ready-to-wear styles.

Clark estimated that more than 40-million women in the United States sew.

"The 25- to 35-year-olds are still a big market," he said. "They have two or three kids, they're living in suburbia."

"Kids on Seventh Avenue set the styles. Designers see them walking around, they see the looks (that are

popular). Ethnics are big right now."

Trend-spotting at the trade show: "Stretch belting really has taken off," said Harry Wrona of Buffalo, N.Y. It has the natural look of straw.

THE HEAT TRANSFER (iron-on) technique that helped boost T-shirt fashions now has been applied to rhinestones. It eliminates the need for prongs and metal backs that can make a wearer feel she's clad in chain mail. The new rhinestones are made in Austria and sold packaged or in readymade designs.

Lester Bader, a trimmings manufacturer from Spring Valley, N.Y., said the Bicentennial is an exceptional year for rufflings and clunys (bobbin laces), and the belly dance craze has increased demand for fringes and metallic trim with dangling coins.

Traditional dish toweling and birdseye diaper cloth also are coming back — the first, for customers who want to save energy doing dishes by hand and save money by making their own towels. "Home Sewing Trade News," the publication that reported both trends, expects diapercloth to be used for fashion items as well as babies' bottoms.

ALL-SEASON fabrics are big sellers, along with batiks and other ethnic designs, said psychologist Mary Gordon of Natick, Mass., who took over her husband's Natick Mills after his death.

"The travel trend eliminates the seasons, the demand for heavy fab-

rics," she said. "With heated cars and houses, there's not much difference between seasons now."

Mrs. Gordon said young people are largely responsible for the declining popularity of manmade fabrics: "Young people won't be seen in them. The return to natural fibers is very pronounced."

Changes also are occurring in the home furnishings industry. Mrs. Gordon said a shortage of skilled labor is responsible for factory-sewn slipcovers replacing those made in retail merchants' stitching rooms.

"THE CHANGE in the status of

women has affected (home sewing) tremendously, and it is going to increase," Mrs. Gordon said. "Young families with big mortgages and taxes have to have two incomes to make ends meet."

She said most women who hold jobs away from home have little or no time to make wearing apparel and home decorating items.

"I think it is the middle income family that does the sewing," Mrs. Gordon said, adding that "people are buying cautiously. There's not the variety there used to be."

(United Press International)

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## Next on the agenda

### Prairie Belles

Prairie Belles Quilter will end its year with a potluck supper tonight in the home of Dixie Seminare, Mount Prospect. The evening's program will be a silent auction. Information 537-9233.

### Beta Sigma Phi

A film on alternatives to the nine-month school year will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight at a regular meeting of the Mu Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The meeting will be in the home of Shary Ingalls, Hoffman Estates.

Plans will also be discussed for an upcoming pot luck dinner. Information 812-3727.

### Holy Resurrection

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's club will meet at 8:15 tonight in the home of Mrs. Fred Stasewich, Barrington.

Members will have a plastic kitchenware party, then a short business meeting.

Sunday church services for Holy Resurrection are at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect. Information 339-6135.

### Newcomers Club

New officers for the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's club will be installed at a dinner at 8 p.m. Thursday at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

A business meeting will be at 8 p.m. followed by a program by cartoonist Art Henrikson.

New officers to be installed include: Mary Ann Burns, president; Mary Ann Richardson and Sally Bell, vice presidents; Georgia Messmer and Mary Ramsey, secretaries; Pat Parker, treasurer.

Reservations 529-6323.

Couples night out for the group is a road rally Saturday. Information 894-5673.

### Jaycee-ettes

Thursday's meeting of the Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes will be a dinner at the Beef 'n Stein Pub, Wheeling. Cocktails are at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the evening can be made with Mrs. Beverly Hansen, 541-2267 or Mrs. Carol Potter, 537-1429.

### Young Single Parents

A social night for Young Single Parents will be at 9 Thursday in the Arlington Park Hilton.

Young Single Parents is a non profit organization of divorced, separated and widowed parents from age 21 to 42. Both adult and children's activities are planned by the group throughout the month. All eligible persons can attend the group's weekly meetings each Thursday in the Hilton. Information 257-0116.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

A "bring your own sandwich" bridge party will be at noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Arnold, Arlington Heights, for Northwest Suburban Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae.

The chapter recently allocated \$300 of its philanthropy proceeds to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, whose national philanthropy is the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan. The group also gave \$300 to the Kappa Alpha Theta Illinois project for handicapped children. Information 812-7593.

### Northwest AAUW

Happy Birthday U.S.A. is the theme for Thursday's meeting of AAUW Northwest Branch at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with a Bicentennial potluck, followed by a musical salute to the Bicentennial featuring a choral group. The "Bicentennial Players" will also be introduced. Information 827-3096.

### Prospect Newcomers

Dianne Blacker will speak on the book, "The Total Woman," at the Prospect Heights Newcomer's meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday at the River Trails Park District building, Mount Prospect. The presentation will include comments on communication and adaption with husbands and families.

Information and reservations: 297-4432.

## Camp is for kids with special needs

Camp Pinehill Day Camp and Summer School starts its eighth year June 21 to aid children in the west and northwest suburbs with special education needs.

This year, the camp will operate at two locations. Peace Church United Church of Christ, Wood Avenue and Center Street, Bensenville, and St. Barnabas Church, 22 W 415 Butterfield Road, Glen Ellyn.

Camp Pinehill is a half-day program designed especially for boys and girls between the ages of 5-12 years

who experience learning and emotional problems. It began in 1969 in response to the critical need of local communities to meet the recreational, educational and social-emotional needs of these children.

The camp has two sessions of three weeks each. Both sessions offer three types of programs: one for children with learning disabilities, one for educable mentally handicapped youngsters, and one for those with emotional disorders. The programs are conducted separately from one another.

FOR CHILDREN with learning difficulties, remedial tutoring in reading and math is provided. In addition, the recreational aspects of the program emphasize the development of fine and gross motor coordination.

For those children whose problem is primarily emotional, a therapeutic program has been designed, in conjunction with the recreational activities, to develop socialization skills and individual growth.

The staff also works with the referring schools at the end of the child's summer experience. Further information is available by calling Camp Pinehill administrative offices at (834-1335) in Elmhurst. Camp directors are James F. Altenbach, Bensenville, and Stanley T. Lock, Glen Ellyn.

## Police auxiliary seeks rummage

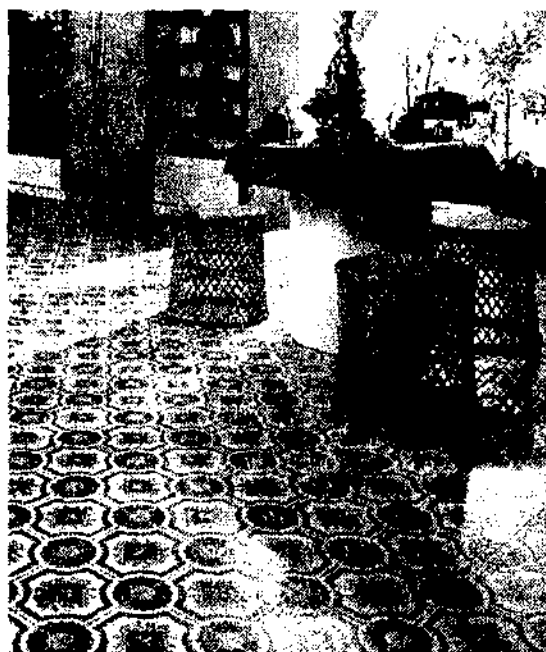
Buffalo Grove Police Department Auxiliary is seeking donations for its third annual garage sale, scheduled for June 2, 3 and 4.

For pickup of usable clothing, home furnishings and toys, arrangements can be made by calling 398-3798 or 537-8961 daytime, 398-3798 or 541-9187 evenings and weekends. Items will be accepted through June 4.

Proceeds will help support a local Little League baseball team and other projects.

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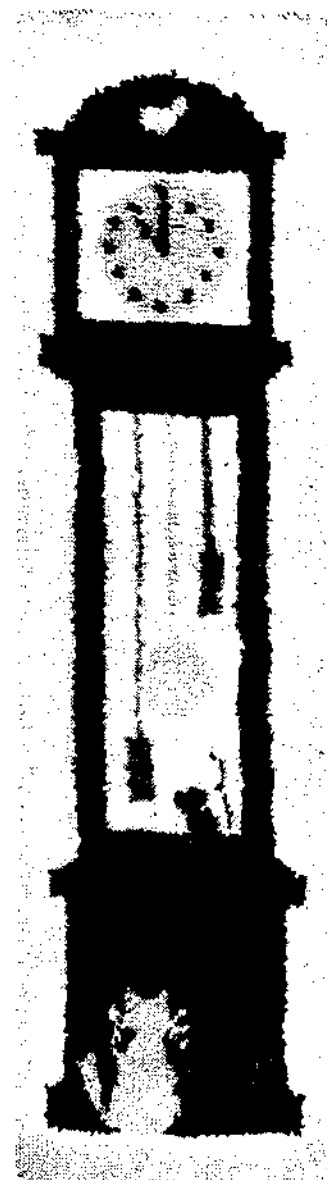
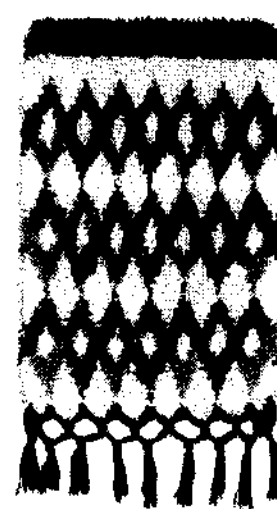
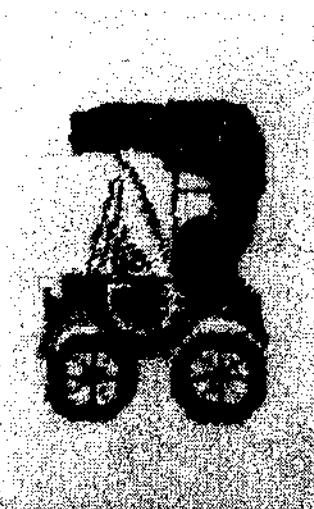
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# Husband, wife to lead JC groups

The husband and wife team of David and Carol Potter will be heading the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes for the coming year. Potter will be installed as president of the Jaycees and his wife becomes president of the Jaycee-ettes at a banquet for the two groups Saturday evening at Mundelein Holiday Inn.

Other officers of the women's group for 1976-77 are Mrs. Barbara Urban, vice president; Mrs. Susan Hackbarth, secretary; and Mrs. Teri Anderson, treasurer.

Over the past year, the Jaycee-ettes have donated more than \$800 to local philanthropies. A check for \$100 purchased food for needy families in Wheeling and \$50 bought coats for five children. \$25 went to the Arlington Heights Jaycees' thermoscope fund, \$25 to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and the same to Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove.

**THE LOCAL** Bicentennial Park received \$300 for equipment; \$70 helped send Dist. 21 E.M.H. students on a weekend camping trip; \$75 purchased books and other materials for schools in Dist. 21; \$22 went to CROP Hike for Hunger.

The Jaycee-ettes have also been visiting regularly at Maple Hill Nursing Home.

Buffalo Grove women interested in the service group may call Mrs. Beverly Hansen, 341-2267, for details.

## Summit to make award

Summit School Auxiliary members will have luncheon at Elgin Country Club at 12:45 p.m. Thursday. Miss Anita Harms, director of Bonnie Dun-

dee Country Club, will be present to receive an honorary membership for her support to the Auxiliary.

Tickets are \$4.50, available from Carolyn Piszczek 394-8564. Summit School Auxiliary is composed of women interested in children with learning disabilities. The school operates in two locations, Dundee and Arlington Heights.

## To play for pennies

A penny social is the entertainment for the mother-daughter party to be given next Monday evening by St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary Society, Des Plaines. All women of the parish and their daughters are invited.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. and includes an election of Society officers.

## Grandmas host party

Maine Township Grandmothers Club is hosting a petite luncheon and games party, complete with a penny table, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at West Park Fieldhouse, Western and Garden Streets, Park Ridge. Tickets are \$1.50.

The club, which celebrates its 25th anniversary in August, welcomes all area grandmothers into membership.

Mrs. Cleo Russell, 823-7719, is president.

## Women on pilgrimage

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women of Chicago will go on a pilgrimage to St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The day includes a tour of the library, Museum

## Happenings

of Sacred Orders and Benedictine Convent. The women of all Catholic parishes are invited. Mrs. Thomas Connery, 640-8913, has further information.

## Juniors end 42nd year

"Patchwork Pleasure" is the theme of the May banquet for Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. To be held Wednesday, May 26, at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, the event winds up the Juniors' 42nd year.

Mrs. Patricia Shearer, 7th Dist. Junior director, will conduct the installation of officers. Mrs. Pat Kendall is president; Mrs. Peg Frerk and

## Feast on pancakes

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will be holding a pancake breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday at Indian Trails Park Field House, Glenview. Cost for all the pancakes one can eat is \$2, according to Jim Burns of Mount Prospect, one of the chefs.

Horse shoes, volley ball, baseball and other games will also be on the program.

The group's meeting at 7:30 that evening in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview, will feature Milard J. Grauer, president of Chartered Financial Services, Inc. as speaker. Information 729-6257.

Mrs. Brenda Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. Pat Jostes and Mrs. Jane Stiglich, secretaries; and Mrs. Judy Andrews, treasurer.

A soloist, Mrs. Linda Siers, will entertain.

Arlington Heights residents interested in the club may call Mrs. Frerk, 392-1656, for information.

## PEOs invited to tea

PEO Chapter LH will entertain all of the PEO chapters in Arlington Heights Wednesday, May 26, at a reciprocity tea in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Those attending the 1 p.m. party are asked to wear red, white and blue.

A program will be provided by Lake Zurich Swing Choir.

## Coiffure da



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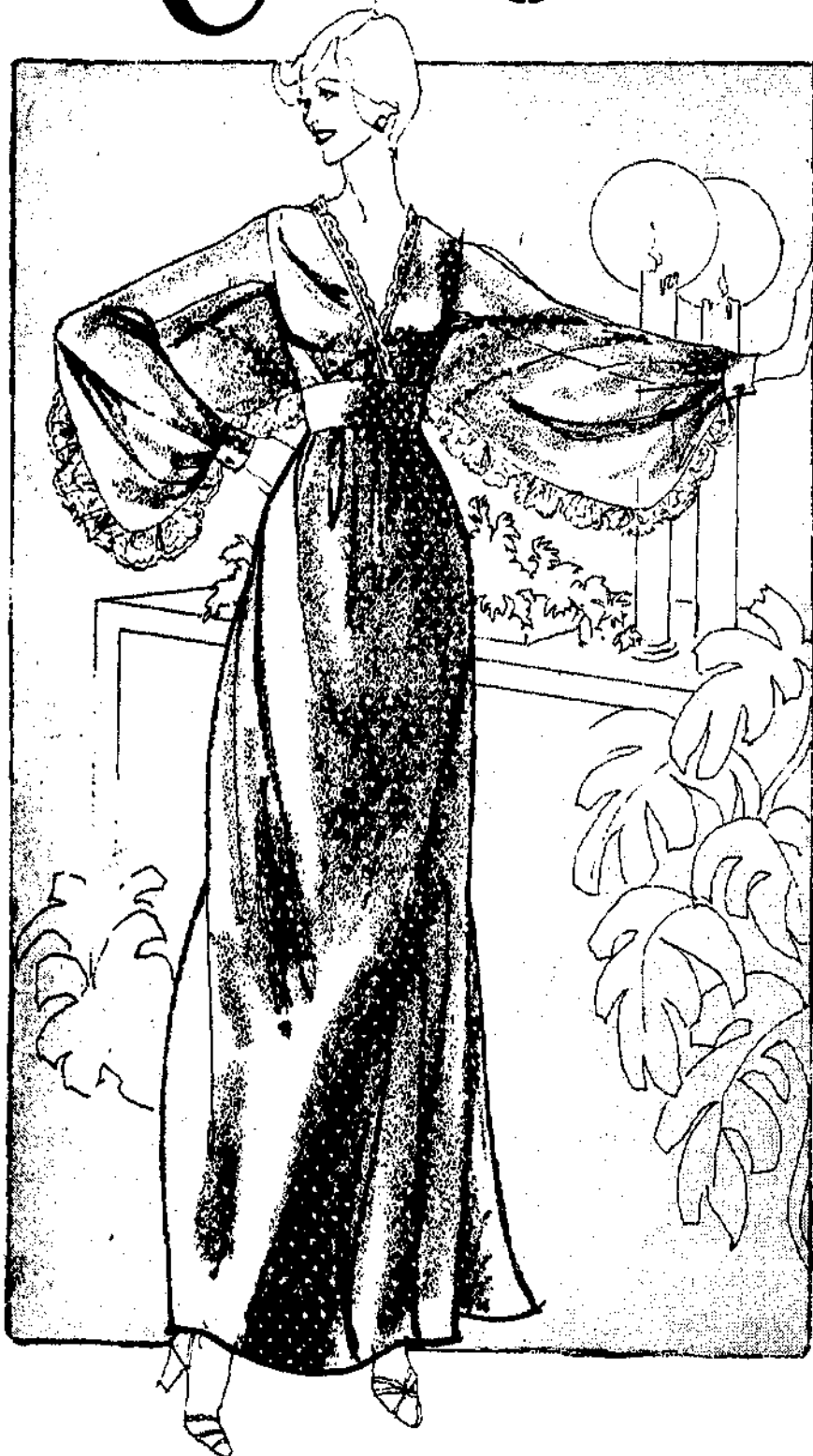
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Misses 10-18 \$30 Half-sizes 14½-22½ \$32

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## Bargain mart

# Garages yield treasures

### PALATINE

A giant "garage walk" is planned for Saturday by Reseda West — Russetway Homeowners Association. Thirty garages in the area, with 90 families contributing items for sale, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Streets on the "walk" are all west of Hicks Road: Carpenter, Crestview, Fairway, Marsha, Reseda Parkway and Russetway.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Home and School Association is having a garage sale in the church Parish Center, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Freshly baked goods, a garden shop and refreshments are included.

### PARK RIDGE

The annual "Elegant Elephant" sale by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital is in progress today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital's main lobby, 1775 Dempster St. Proceeds will support programs and services sponsored by the League to benefit the hospital.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Geimer's Greenhouse, 619 E. Dundee Rd., is the location of the annual plant sale sponsored by Buffalo Grove Garden Club. It takes place today and Friday and again May 26 and 27. Vegetable and bedding plants are offered.

In order for shoppers to benefit the garden club, they must obtain a free coupon in advance from Mrs. Alfred Ney, 537-4677.

The greenhouse is next to Buffalo Grove National Bank.

### ROLLING MEADOWS

The newly activated American Legion Post 1251 Auxiliary, Rolling Meadows, is holding a garage sale Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tomas, 3015 Hawk Ln., Rolling Meadows.

### WHEELING

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold a garage sale all day Friday and Saturday at Adolorata Villa on McHenry Road. Donations are welcome any time through the sale. All proceeds go to the Villa.

### PALATINE

The ladies of Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton St., will be selling piggy, cabbage rolls, apple pie and other baked goods Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the church. Advance orders may be placed by calling 253-4849 or 358-4583. Proceeds go to the new rectory fund.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

A Boston Tea Party and bake sale will be held at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 123 S. Busse, Saturday from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 10 to 3, featuring a chicken salad plate with homemade rolls and desserts.

### GLENVIEW

Beta Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary teachers organization, is sponsoring a garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 11 to 4 at 914 Sherman Rd. (between Lake and Central Avenues). The chapter includes teachers in the Northwest suburbs.

### SCHAUMBURG

Nu Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi will be holding a garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 530 Springinguth, Schaumburg.

### PALATINE

A sale of stuffed cabbage rolls is planned for Saturday, May 29, by the women of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon in the church rectory, 1449 N. Quentin Rd. (south of Dundee Road). Advance orders are suggested by calling 537-7141.

### LONG GROVE

A garage sale sponsored by the Women's Association of Long Grove Church will be held Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the community house next to the church on Long Grove Road. There will also be home-baked goods, plants and crafts.

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg 60195. Phone 892-1234 Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 11:00 to 5:00

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Come, view informal modeling of the Stage 7 collection from 12 to 3, today.



**BLOSSOM TIME** for Mary Jane Farrell, Long Grove, and Jan Gustafson and Sue Young of Arlington Heights is also planning time for the fourth annual "Walk in the Country" tour of homes sponsored by the Service League for Handicapped Children. The tour, set for Tuesday, June 1, will be in the Framington-Long Grove area, set amid gently rolling hills. Four homes of varied architectural design will be featured. The walk opens at 10 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$3 through Mrs. Keith North, 392-3528, who may also be called for parking area information. Tickets the day of the walk will be \$3.50. Proceeds will go to the Willett Treatment Center of the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago for equipment and salaries.

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CALL WRITE OR ASK FOR FREE CATALOG

# Student designs match Paris

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Students of the fashion design program at Harper College put it all together last Friday evening — the new looks, the new colors, the new fabrics.

However, just to mention that the students put on a fashion show of their own creations would be an understatement. The talent exhibited in the fast-moving show was awesome, far and above what anyone would expect.

"It's unreal!" commented one of the guests. Others were speechless as the 175 ensembles were paraded on the raised runway — one every 30 seconds.

Handmade lace, hand-crocheted, hand-beaded and hand-woven were some of the adjectives used by the commentator, Josie Tones, who along with Chieko Nambu, is coordinator of the Harper design program. Other adjectives were hand-quilted, hand-tucked, hand-embroidered, hand-tagged, hand-appliqued, hand-smocked, hand-painted and hand-batiked. And one was even hand-feathered.

The first half of the show ran the gamut from sun, play, and beach fashions to active sports, office, after-hours and the Year of the Dragon ensembles.

EXCELLENT MODELING tutelage from Jeanne Talamine Marin made for a sprightly, fast-moving show as models in tennis outfits carrying racquets and lobbed balls (Styrofoam) into the audience, and those in ski ensembles tossed snowballs. Models in office attire carried brown bag lunches, briefcases or steno pads. Models in jogging suits jogged and one in pajamas carried a Jack-Be-Nimble candle. Another wheeled her bicycle down the runway.

The second half of the show, equally lively, included a group of

Bicentennial ensembles, furs, coats, capes and evening gowns. Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club's first place winner, Cynthia Suszycki, modeled her winning wool gabardine cape appliqued in Ultra Suede during this portion of the show.

Norma De Divito, president of the BPW, awarded the club's \$500 scholarship to Cynthia during the intermission. Nancy Lack, whose ensembles included a beige evening gown with self-fabric macramé, was awarded the club's \$300 second place scholarship. Third place went to May Yuen, whose ensembles included a hand-sewn satin evening gown, and fourth went to Eileen Ciesemier, whose ensembles included a dusty rose Ultra Suede suit.

The BPW awards go to freshman students. Another freshman award, the outstanding freshman design award donated by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patrick J. Clange American Legion Post, went to Bernadette Binder, whose runway ensembles included a hand-woven pullover.

THE CROMPTON corduroy company gave awards to sophomores Barbara Justersonke and Gail Robinson, and the Rose Granger award for outstanding workmanship went to Joan Kellerhals and Victoria Anderson, freshmen.

All the new looks for fall '76 — the ethnics, the tunics, gauchos, harem-type pants and blanket coats — were represented on the runway. The show had its share of whistle bait, too.

Again the Harper show rivaled that of the designer premieres. However, it did the Paris shows one better. The Harper models are not affected. They are enthusiastic, vivacious and animated yet poised. Above all they are natural. And it is refreshing to watch them after the staid professionals who mince primly down the runways.

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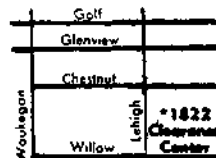
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## Birth notes

### HOLY FAMILY

Chad Anthony Gangi, May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Curtiz J. Gangi, Arlington Heights. Brother of Curtiz II and Christopher. Grandparents: Mrs. Felix Genevich, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gangi, Hinsdale.

James Michael Worachek, May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Worachek, Wheeling. Grandparents: the Joseph Dolezaleks, Racine, Wis.; the Lester Woracheks, Stone Lake, Wis.

Christopher Michael Grant, May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Grant, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Grant, all of Arlington Heights.

Scott Philip Parratore, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Parratore Jr., Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Albert Palehs, Chicago; the Philip Parratores, Norridge.

Allison Haddley Perdew, May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Perdew, Des Plaines. Sister of Christie. Grandparents: Mrs. Christine Christrom, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. H. Perdew, Henry, Ill.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sarah Elizabeth Hedenberg, May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hedenberg, Schaumburg. Sister of Kevin. Grand-

(Continued on Page 7)

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Gail Randles 529 1673  
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Nancy Zimmerman 359 4830  
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Mount Prospect  
Marie Motowski 259 1135  
Palatine & Inverness  
Lillian Tierney 359 8870  
C. Grader 541 6976  
Prospect Heights  
Wanda Van Kieft 255 22nd  
Rolling Meadows  
Sandra Tomaino, 397 1893  
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Betty Ledvina, 882 0016  
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Mary Murphy, 537 8695

# BIG DAY

19.90



Half-size sleeveless dress 19.90

Reg. 28.00 Jewel-neck dress with bright poppy print on white background, in easy-traveling polyester sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Women's World.

Misses' dress spectacular, 1-pc., 2-pc., regular-length and long dresses, solids, prints, easy-care fabrics, 10-16 in the group, reg. 30.00 to 48.00, 19.99 to 29.99.

Misses' cotton tank tops 3.99

Sleeveless cotton knit tank tops in a collection of solids and prints, including flowers, rope, geometrics, floral, trees, half-circles; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Summerweight cardigans, wrap and button-front looks in lightweight acrylic; white, navy, camel-color, red, blue, reg. 13.00 to 23.00, 9.99 and 14.99.

Contemporary dresses 23.99 to 37.99

Reg. 36.00 to 62.00! Save on long and short knit dresses in nylon jersey, other fabrics; assorted colors, sizes 6-14.

Half-size sportswear values, tops, sweaters, pants, co-ordinates at 1/3 savings! Assorted easy-care fabrics, spring colors; tops sizes 38-44; bottoms 32-38 waists; reg. 16.00 to 42.00, 9.99 to 27.99. Women's World.

Half-size spring coats 28.00 to 48.00

Reg. 40.00 to 60.00! Polyester-cotton coats 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Rain or shine coats Sale 29.90

A terrific collection of misses' rain or shine coats in polyester and polyester-cotton. Assorted styles and colors, sizes 8-18 in the group.

Misses' and women's dresses, savings on an assortment of solids and prints in nylon jersey, cotton-polyester other favorites; sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 in the group, 6.99 to 8.99.

Reg. 35.00 Pantcoats Sale 21.90

Polyester-cotton poplin, sizes 8 to 16. Shown: bush jacket, lemon or green. Also available: shirt jac with 4 pockets. Many other styles, too!

21.90



20%  
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Spring pantsuit savings 20% off

Reg. 24.00 to 54.00! Now 19.20 to 43.20! Save 20% on all regular-priced pantsuits in this price range! Smart spenders dresses and casual dresses

Misses' lightweight sweaters, pastel novelty styles in easy-care acrylic, wonderful summer looks in S-M-L sizes, reg. 17.00, 6.99.

Misses' polyester co-ordinates, jackets, tops, bottoms; black, green, lilac, cream, 10-18, reg. 12.00 to 25.00 7.99 to 16.99.

Women's polyester dresses, easy-care good looks for home, work, travel. Assorted prints and patterns, sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2, 13.99 and 15.99.

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PRINCE ANDREW

# Prince Andrew

## He's learning to be king, just in case

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON — A lady of the court looked at Prince Andrew one day and gave it as her opinion that he was the best looking young man in the royal family this century.

She also offered the opinion that he would break a few hearts on his way to the eventual domesticity which is the lot of royalty. On the theory that she might be right this is an early warning to pretty teenagers everywhere.

Prince Andrew, approaching six feet, with a shock of light brown hair, blue eyes and the large even white teeth that are to the House of Windsor what a pendulous lip was to the Hapsburgs, celebrated his 16th birthday in February, but he looks older and acts that way.

HE IS AN ALL-AROUND athlete of reasonable accomplishment with a chance of being better than average in tennis. His grandfather, King George VI, actually played in the doubles at the Wimbledon Tennis championships. He has been in a few schoolboy roughhouses in his time suffering a mild concussion on one melee at this Gordonstoun prep school in Scotland.

Unofficial reports from the battle-

field that December 1974 day indicate that the young Prince dished it out as well as took it in what was officially described as "a bit of a rag" during which the second in line to the throne of Britain fell on his head.

Prince Andrew was the first child born to a reigning sovereign since 1857. The next day a horse named "Some Baby" ran at the Langfield race track and so many Britons played it as a hunch that its 561 win almost broke the bookies. He has had a lot of fans every since.

QUEEN ELIZABETH has tried to keep him in the background during the period when Buckingham Palace is anxious to develop and establish the image of Prince Charles, the heir to the throne.

But occasional informal appearances show Andrew to be a highly attractive young man with a good dress sense and a fondness for using the Windsor knot — named after his great uncle, the Duke of Windsor — on his ties.

Usually second sons of the sovereign are kept on a fairly loose rein. Andrew is the first exception. When King Edward VIII abdicated to become the Duke of Windsor in 1936, there was no well-prepared replacement. His brother,

King George VI, had to take over and learn while actually doing the job.

ONE OF THE FACTS of present day royal life in Britain is that Prince Charles takes chances. As a naval helicopter pilot he has had a couple of forced landings. He is a storming polo player.

None of this would have been permitted in former years. But since it is now, all precautions must be taken and Andrew is being trained as a replacement if necessary.

This has put off to the indeterminate future one of his dearest ambitions — an incognito trip to the United States. He made one to France with a few schoolmates. Asked to fill out a form he gave his name as Andrew Edward (two of his four names), the occupation of his father (Prince Philip) as gentleman farmer and added, "My mother does not work."

He spent three weeks in France brushing up his good French and boarding with a French doctor and his family.

ONE OF THE first benefits of being 16 is that Andrew has reached the age when he can make his first solo glider

flight. He has been taking lessons.

He also took lessons in driving from the late world champion Graham Hill but will have to wait till next year to join his speed loving family behind the wheel. Sister Anne and brother in law Capt. Mark Phillips have both been charged with motoring offenses.

He is an expert horseman like the rest of the family — Princess Anne was European Equestrian Champion — and a good swimmer. Prince Charles has no run name. But Andrew and his younger brother Edward can, if they wish, use the surname Mountbatten Windsor by a decree of the Queen. In a manner of speaking Andrew is the head of the House of Mountbatten Windsor.

## Birth notes

(Continued from Page 6)

parents: Miss James Current, Vermont III. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hadenberg, Galesburg.

Jonathan Michael Bolduc, April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolduc, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Virgil C. Wikoff, Champaign, the Oliver J. Bolduc, Arlington Heights.

Craig Thomas Merges, May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merges, Wheeling. Brother of Jenny Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merges, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Woodridge.

Eric Brian LeBlanc, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. LeBlanc, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Lisa Grandparents: the E. A. Sheldons, Glenview, the W. R. LeBlancs, Chicago.

Robert James Carlson, May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carlson, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Betty Carlson, Mount Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kremer, Ohio.

Jaclyn Elizabeth Frisk, May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl E. Frisk, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Alan Grandparents: the Alvin Frisks, Akron, Iowa. The Byron Kochs, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Derek William Terry, May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Terry, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Haupt, Arlington Heights.

Amy Marie Peairs, April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Peairs, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawson V. Black, Rolling Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peairs, Hoffman Estates.

## ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Chad Norman Flolo, May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. George Flolo, Schaumburg. Brother to David and Amy Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nils Flolo, Nokomis, Ill., Mrs. Josephine Wilson, Glendale Heights.

James Anthony Linnenburger, May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Linnenburger, Mount Prospect. Brother of Larry, Mark Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Linnenburger, Warsaw, Mrs. Lucille Kiehn, Mesa, Ariz.

Grant Emil Roeske, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Roeske, Schaumburg. Brother of Adam Grandparents: the Robert Roeskes, Rolling Meadows. The Emil Metzels, Round Lake Beach, Ill.

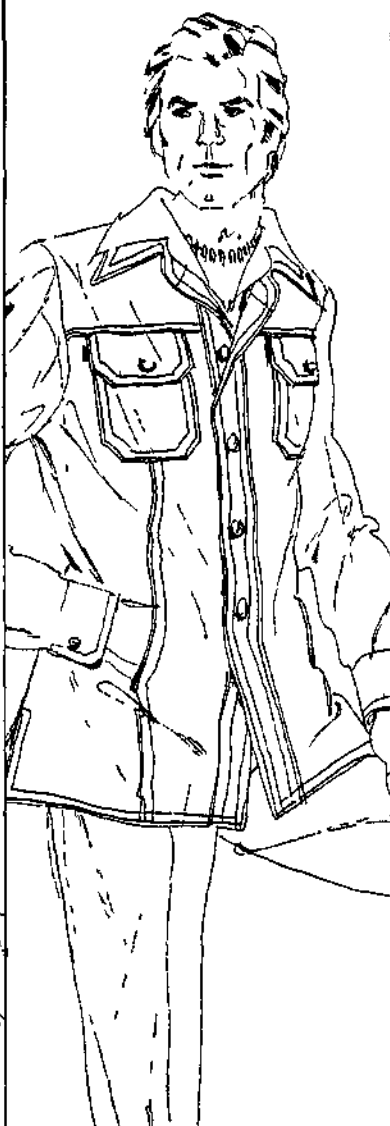
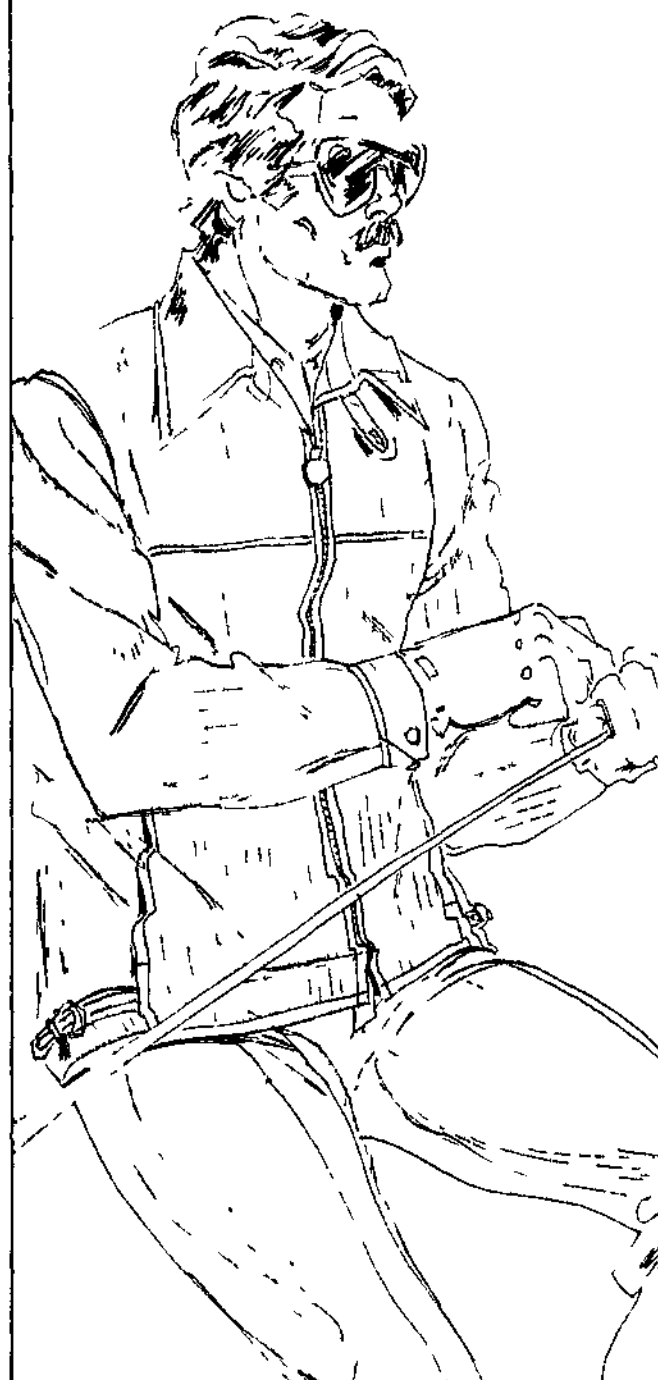
Jennifer Angela York, May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. York, Streamwood. Grandparents: the William Andersons, Roselle, the Ralph Yorks, Hoffman Estates. Area great-grandparents: the John Aniels, Hoffman Estates.

Shawn Michael Hartigan, May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartigan, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Eileen Hartigan, Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trautler, LeMars, Iowa.

# BIG DAY

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ABOVE PAR VALUES CASUAL SLACKS AND A GOLF JACKET. Slacks: polyester flares in black, gray, navy, green or beige solids; blue, brown or black checks, 32-42 waists, 30-34 inseams, reg. 18.00 to 20.00, **12.99**. Golf jacket: navy wine, maize or green polyester doubleknit, 38-44R, 40-46L, reg. 32.50, **19.99**.



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BRUSHED DENIM LEISURE SUIT FOR SAVERS! Western-styled shirt jacket in light green or navy polyester cotton rides atop matching belt loop flares for a look that's easy going. Jacket, S-M-L-XL, reg. 24.00, **16.99**. Flares, 32-42 waists, 30-32-34 inseams, reg. 18.00, **12.99**.



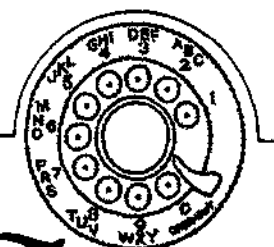
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## The 394-1700 QUIZ

My 18th ANSWER  
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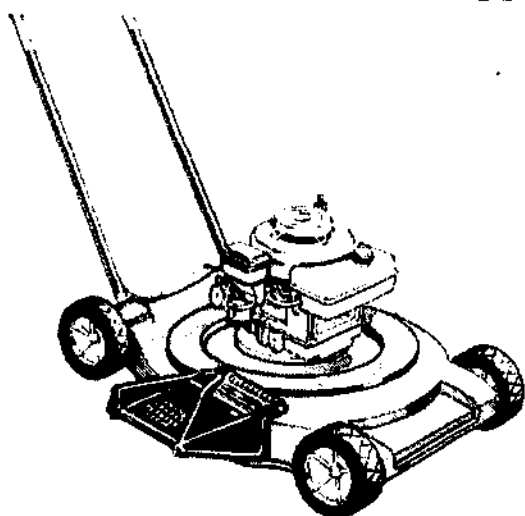
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Mike Kolanko, Mt. Prospect  
John Tyska, Arlington Heights  
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For today's question,  
Call 394-1700

**Sears**

**SAVE \$10  
and \$20 on mowers**

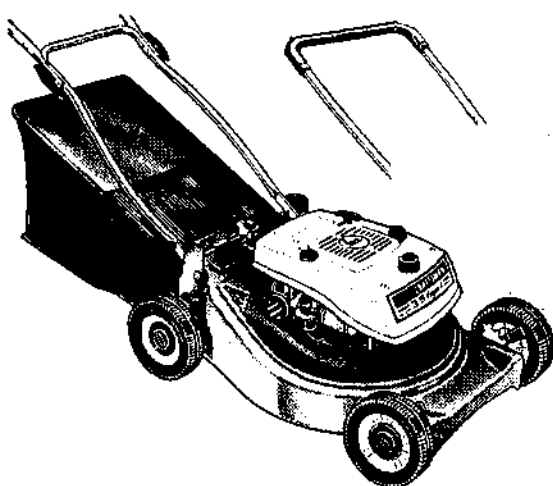


**Sears 20-inch power mower**

Regularly \$99.99

**89<sup>99</sup>**  
take-with

Gives you power enough to handle most mowing jobs easily with 3.0 reserve power engine. Five quick-adjust cutting heights.

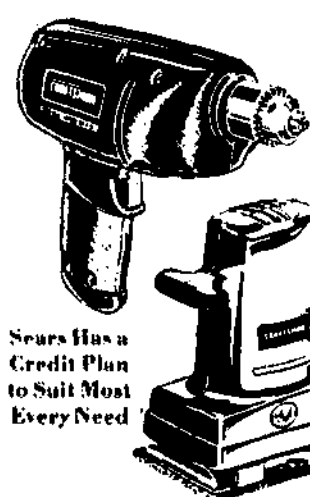


**Craftsman Eager-1® mower**

Regularly \$169.99

**149<sup>99</sup>**  
take-with

Craftsman 20-inch mower with 3.5 reserve power Eager-1® engine, two speeds. Rear-mounted catcher. Five cutting heights.



Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need



Hardware Dept.

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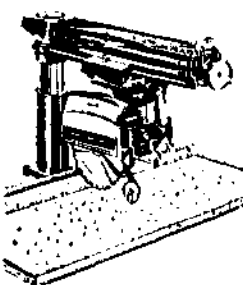
Your choice **19<sup>99</sup>** each

\$29.99 Variable-speed 3/4-in. drill  
Double insulated, reverse switch.

\$29.99 Dual-action pad sander  
Double insulated, no grounding.

\$29.99 Variable-speed sabre saw  
Double insulated, trigger control.

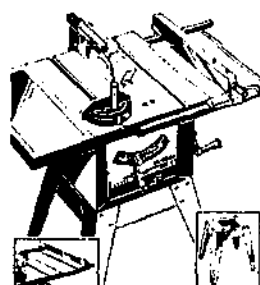
• Lawn Mowers, Power Tools on Sale thru May 29



**SAVE \$60 on  
10-in. radial saw**

Regularly \$279.95 **219<sup>95</sup>**

Direct-drive motor develops up to 2 HP. Up-front depth controls, manual brake and more. Partly-assembled.



**SAVE \$60 on  
table saw outfit**

Regularly \$339.95 **279<sup>95</sup>**

Our finest 10-inch outfit with motor that develops up to 2-HP, steel legs, extensions. Partly assembled. Save at Sears!

**SALE! Save \$4**

**on Sears Best latex  
house and trim paint**

Regularly \$12.99  
Weatherbeater

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
gallon

• thru June 1

This durable acrylic latex paint is tough enough for both siding and trim. Resists pouring rains, baking sun and icy winds! Covers with one coat; washable, stain-resistant, non-yellowing, non-chalk staining. Many colors.



Save \$2 interior latex semi-gloss

Regularly \$7.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**  
gallon



Save \$2 One-coat interior latex flat

Regularly \$7.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**  
gallon



Save \$4 Sears Best oil base paint.

Regularly \$13.99 **9<sup>99</sup>**  
gallon

One-coat paint dries to a beautiful and durable gloss finish. No chalk washdown. White and colors.

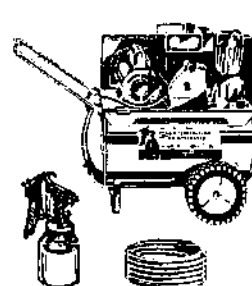
• Paint Sale thru May 26 unless otherwise specified

Paints also at Sears Highland, Ind., Oak Lawn (Ranch Manor), Arlington Market and Elmhurst



**Special purchase!  
Driveway coating**

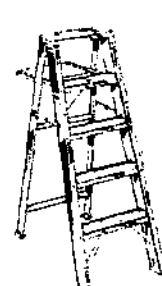
Sears price **5<sup>99</sup>**  
5-gallon  
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value



Save \$100 Portable 1-HP sprayer

Regularly \$329.95 **229<sup>95</sup>**

• Sale thru June 1



Save \$4 aluminum 5-ft. stepladder

Regularly \$16.99 **12<sup>99</sup>**

• Sale thru June 1

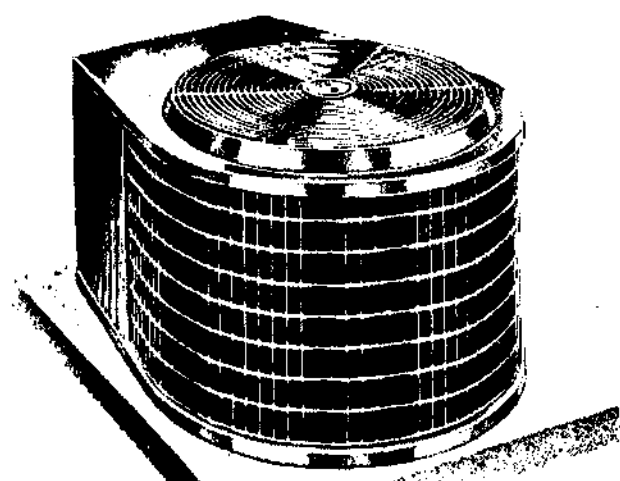


Save \$3 aluminum 16-ft. extension

Regularly \$24.99 **21<sup>99</sup>**

Maximum work length 13-ft. • Sale thru June 1

**SAVE \$75 to \$101 on  
central air conditioning**



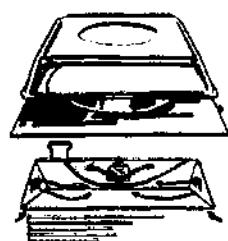
**Sears "high-efficiency" units**

22,000 BTUH  
slope coil unit,  
Regularly \$555

**\$480**

The higher the efficiency rating, the more cooling delivered per watt of electricity used. That's why the high-efficiency rating of these Sears systems helps keep your operating costs down. See Sears today!

25,000 BTUH "A" coil unit, Regularly \$600 ..... \$520  
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41,000 BTUH "A" coil unit, Regularly \$790 ..... \$690



**SAVE \$10 on  
roof-type power  
ventilator**

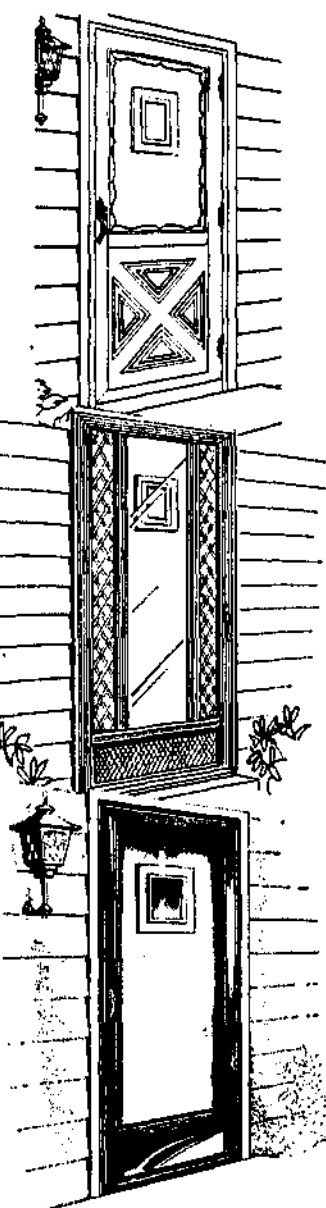
Regularly \$59.99 **49<sup>99</sup>**  
take-with

• Sale Prices thru May 31

Tubing, thermostat,  
installation extra.

**REDUCED  
prices for Sears  
air conditioning  
installation, too!**

**SAVE \$15 and \$20 on  
aluminum storm doors**



**\$15 OFF Sears best  
crossbuck storm door**

Regularly \$99.95 **84<sup>88</sup>**

Authentic styling with double kickplate, tempered glass, fiber glass screening. White or black enamel finish; 32 or 36x80-in.

**\$20 OFF decorative  
panel storm door**

Regularly \$110 **89<sup>88</sup>**

Your choice of brown, black, or white enamel finish with amber-color side panels. See Sears. Sizes 32 or 36x80-in. only.

**\$15 OFF "full-view"  
style storm door**

Regularly \$79.95 **64<sup>88</sup>**

Designed to protect and show the beauty of prime door. Full 1 1/4-in. thick main frame. White or black enamel finish; 32 or 36x80-in.

• Sale Prices thru May 31

**Ask about installation  
at Sears moderate prices.**

**30% OFF**

**when you buy Environmental  
GREEN vinyl-coated line-of-fence**



Line-of-fence includes vinyl-coated fabric, top rails, line posts, loop caps, tie wires

If needed: end, corner or gate posts and gates at Sears regular prices

**It's more than just  
another pretty fence**

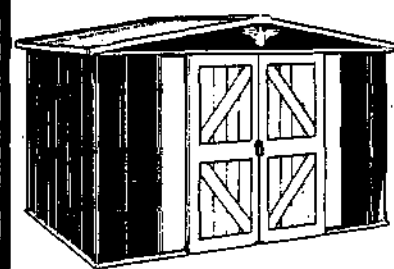
Blends in and practically disappears into grassy settings, while you enjoy the security and privacy of chain link fencing.

• **FREE** home estimates with no obligation, of course

• Choose from 42, 48 and 60-inch heights, all vinyl-coated

• Install it yourself or let us arrange for installation at moderate prices... call today

Fencing installation also at **REDUCED** prices during sale!



**SAVE \$29.96 on  
steel lawn building**

Regularly \$189.95 **159<sup>99</sup>**

Barn-style 9 1/2x6 1/2-ft. lawn building with magna-ridge roof design. Flooring, shelving and installation extra. Unassembled. Save now at Sears!

• Sale Prices thru May 31

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**Golf Mill**

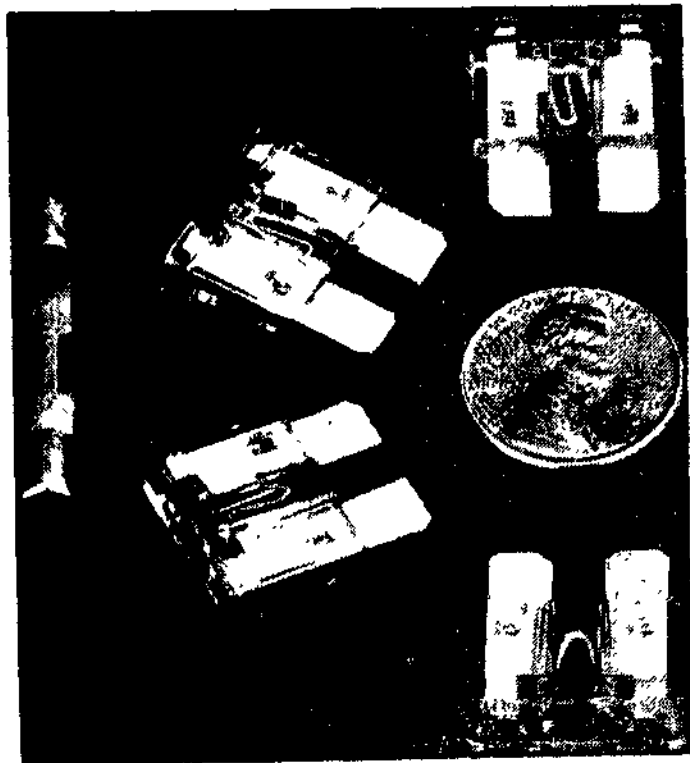
296-2211

**Hawthorn**

367-1500



# Littlefuse designs new fuse for GM cars



**RESEARCH PAYS OFF:** New plug-in fuses developed by Littlefuse Inc., Des Plaines, surround a penny. A glass fuse is shown at left.

For several years researchers at Littlefuse Inc., Des Plaines, worked on designs for a new automotive fuse.

Increased reliability and convenience were the goals set for the new device. The payoff finally came May 12 when company Pres. Jack D. Hughes announced a new Autofuse line to replace traditional glass-type cartridge fuses in General Motors' 1977 full-size cars.

Hughes said the plug-in fuse has only two components, a contrast to

the glass fuse which has six parts. The new fuse will be used on all full-size 1977 Buicks, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Cadillacs.

Intensive research for the GM Packard Electric Division sparked development of the new fuse designed to improve electrical circuit protection for car owners.

"IN THE PAST few years, as more and more accessories have been added to automobiles, the number of

fuses required to protect them has grown and consequently, so has the size of the fuse block," Hughes said. He said the new Autofuse allows added fuses to be installed on a fuse block.

The Autofuse is designed to blow quickly at the first sign of electrical overload conditions. Some automotive components can withstand overload conditions for only short periods of time, Hughes said.

Another concern for researchers is

the convenience of fuse location and replacement, Hughes said. Service personnel and do-it-yourselfers should be able to make replacements quickly.

The Des Plaines company develops and markets a variety of fuses. Fuseholders, circuit breakers, switches and relays are other products. The firm at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. is a subsidiary and components group headquarters for Tracor Inc. of Austin, Tex.

## Consumer confidence improved

# Rise in economy projected to '77

Improved consumer attitudes and favorable trends in employment and auto sales add up to predictions of economic expansion through early 1977, according to University of Michigan economist F. Thomas Juster.

In the spring issue of Economic Outlook USA Juster said, "It would take very little in the way of additional favorable developments to produce

a genuine boom in the second half of the year."

"A favorable reception for the 1977 automobile models, a return to the historic 6 per cent saving rate, a quicker upturn in plant and equipment (investment), a scramble to rebuild inventory positions — any of these are potential developments, and if they all happen together the growth rate of real output could easily reach double-digit proportions sometime during the year," the economist said. The only "fly in the ointment," Juster said, is the risk that inflationary wage settlements will hamper progress against inflation.

**ECONOMIC OUTLOOK USA** is published by the Survey Research Center in the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Jay Schmiedeskamp, director of the institute's surveys of consumer attitudes, reports that the recovery in consumer sentiment has gained momentum.

"The February survey findings suggest that consumer confidence is much less vulnerable to bad news than was the case last fall," Schmiedeskamp said. "The recent sentiment improvement is sufficiently large and broad-based across all income groups so that it is not likely to be reversed in the months ahead."

**CONSUMERS ARE** generally in a buying mood this year compared with 1975, he said. Although an increase in consumer spending for autos and other items can be expected, some consumers still are worried about the economy's long term outlook.

Victor Zarnowitz of the University of Chicago said in the report that "considerable gains" in capital spending beginning late in 1976 may occur. "The upswing in total production, employment, income, consumption and trade is developing well — much bet-

ter than was commonly expected," he said.

Pressures for change rooted in demographic trends are outlined by George H. Brown, secretary of the Conference Board, Inc. business organization. Birth-rate declines will increase the importance of older persons as consumers, Brown said. A sharply rising educational level of consumers and workers underlies the consumer movement and declining respect for authority and institutions, he said.

## Stocks close up at 1.81 pts. in moderate trading day

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — An optimistic forecast for the nation's economy sent prices slightly higher in moderate trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange despite concern over higher interest rates.

Analysts said the recent rise in federal funds rates, which set the trend for most interest rates, prevented the market from sustaining a solid advance.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 4.96 points Monday, was up 1.81 to 989.45. Earlier in the day the blue-chip indicator had been ahead more than three points.

**STANDARD & Poor's** 500-stock index gained 0.17 to 101.26, the NYSE common stock index rose 0.08 to 53.92, and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by five cents.

The lead held by advances narrowed during the day to 722 against 694 declines, among the 1,896 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 17,410,000 shares, up

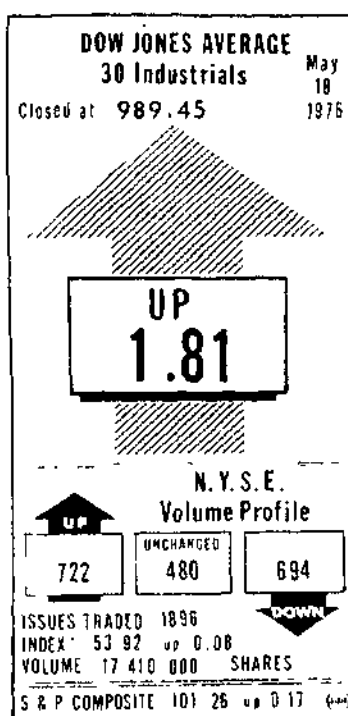
from the 14,720,000 shares turned over Monday.

Some investor uneasiness over the economic outlook was assuaged by Alan Greenspan, chief of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who said the economy is "in the early stages of expansion" and headed for "a fairly strong growth through 1976 and 1977."

**FANSTEEL INC.** led the Big Board actives, unchanged at 22-3/8 on 229,100 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 22-3/8. Fansteel's board Monday voted unanimously to recommend shareholders approve the cash tender offer proposed by Lear Siegler, which added 1/4 to 9-5/8.

Texas Utilities was second on the active list, off 1/8 to 17-7/8 on 184,500 shares. Florida Power & Light was third, down 1 to 22-3/8 on 179,600 shares.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained two cents. Declines led advances, 323 to 276, among the 922 issues traded. Volume totaled 2,283,000 shares.



## Strike battles still going strong

by United Press International

Picket lines thrown up by striking NBC employees Tuesday disrupted hearings of the Democratic Platform Committee in Washington. Union and company officials of Continental Trailways predicted the bus line's southern workers would vote to end their strike.

Labor leaders in New York City asked two million workers to withhold rent payments from landlords of strike-hit apartment buildings. United Parcel Service fired about 125 employees for refusing to return to work pending a ratification vote on a tentative contract agreement.

No break was in sight in the rubber workers strike against four major tire makers, and Teamsters and Anheuser-Busch Inc. were at a stalemate on the question of amnesty for strikers accused of strike violence in the long beer strike.

THE NATIONAL Broadcasting

Company's striking newswriters and technicians set up picket lines outside a hall in the nation's capital and several key witnesses declined to cross the lines. One of the witnesses turned away, according to committee Chairman Wendell Anderson, was United Auto Workers Pres. Leonard Woodcock.

Parly leaders decided to circumvent the union lines by moving the hearings to Capitol Hill, where picketing is prohibited. That brought a charge of "strikebreaking" from some union sources.

The NBC workers have been on strike since early March.

Votes of Continental Trailways drivers and other workers, who have been on strike in nine southern states for 18 days, were to be counted Tuesday night in Nashville, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., and Macon, Ga.

AUSTIN BILLINGS, an official of a Nashville-based local of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, said

"it's a reasonable offer...and we've recommended that members approve it." H. W. Loring, general manager of Continental Tennessee, one of five Trailways branches affected, said he also expected a settlement.

John J. Sweeney, president of Building Service Employees Union Local 32B in New York, appealed to AFL-CIO leaders to ask union members to refuse to pay rents in buildings struck by the apartment workers. The Landlords' Realty Advisory Board said it was seeking a formula to get new negotiations started to end the strike, now in its third week.

Most employees of United Parcel Service have returned to work pending a ratification vote on the tentative agreement. The delivery company dismissed a group of dissidents in Louisville, Ky., Monday when they defied a UPS official's back-to-work order.



## Sears reports 56% income jump

A 56 per cent jump in first quarter net income compared to 1975 results was reported Monday by Sears, Roebuck and Co. chairman and chief executive officer Arthur M. Wood.

Speaking at the company's annual shareholders meeting in Chicago, Wood said net income for the three-month period ending April 30 was \$85,067,000 or 34 cents a share. The figure compares to year-earlier net income of \$54,352,000 or 34 cents a share.

Sears' net sales rose to \$3,197,001,000, compared to \$2,836,571,000 one year ago.

Wood said Sears equity in the net income of Allstate Group was \$21 million or 13 cents per Sears share. Allstate's property-liability insurance co-

erations produced an operating loss of \$84.7 million and investment income of \$50.1 million before taxes. The outlook for Allstate is improving and Sears prospects for the rest of the year are good, Wood said.

**Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'**

look for it in your Saturday Herald



## Mc Dermott Amusement Co., Inc. Come to the





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(Continued)

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**BILLING CLERK**  
Experienced. Construction oriented. Start immediately. 35 hour week. Paid health insurance. General contractor's office in Barrington. Call: Pepper Construction Co. at 391-2760 to arrange for interview.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Des Plaines firm presently has an opening for a general ledger bookkeeper. Experience and ability to handle general ledger and accounts payable and receivable. Excellent benefits. Call Mary Ann Jenik 290-1980. Equal opportunity employer.

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Immediate opening with small property management firm. Conveniently located in Barrington. Applicant must have prior experience in all phases of bookkeeping including trial balance and reconciliation. Starting salary \$12.00 per month or as experience dictates. For interview phone 382-1470.

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Full or part time. Some typing. Good salary & benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 652, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

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Experienced and versatile for small office in Elk Grove. Prepare payroll, federal and state payroll tax reports, books of original entry, present and future conditions. Medical benefits. Salary open.

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We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago.

**ACCOUNTANTS/TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.**  
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Full time help. 15 years or older. Must have driver's license.

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Great opportunity for you in a nationally known firm. You'll enjoy customer contact, type correspondence, stenographic, answer inquiries regarding their furniture product. Complete training for a bright beginner or with some experience. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paula P. Smith, 900 S. 9th St., Des Plaines, Ill. 394-8550.

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You'll enjoy a position with variety that includes public contact (refill, reception). You'll also learn to handle independent projects and a dynamic office environment and dictaphone desired. You'll be trained to make travel reservations for the executive staff. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paula P. Smith, 900 S. 9th St., Des Plaines, Ill. 394-8550.

**CLERK PURCHASING DEPT.**  
The job entails a variety of duties: receiving, answering phones, typing and filing. Salary depends upon experience and ability. Liberal benefit program including life insurance, major medical, hospitalization and pension plan. Call Stephanie Wender 341-3000.

**FLUID POWER SYSTEMS**  
511 Glen Ave. Wheeling, IL  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Typing, filing, record keeping, figure work and telephone contact with customers and salesmen in industrial sales office in Des Plaines. Experience in Sales Administration or customer service required. Send your resume with salary requirements to: P-79, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
New division office. Prefer indiv. with TWX exp. Full-time position with growth opportunity. Excellent benefits.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
needed for warehouse clerical position. Informal atmosphere. Typing 50 wpm.  
Phone for appointment 437-9300 Ext. 276

**CLERKS**  
3, 4 or 5 Days a Week  
College Students, Teachers and Housewives Welcome  
Learn testing and interviewing. Exciting public contact position. Typing 50 wpm. S/H helpful. We will train you.  
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Great job. We are excited about it. Plan schedules, book appointments, enjoy tennis and talking to people all day. FORD Inc., 297-1790. No fee. 2400 E. Devon, Des Plaines. Office and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Beakly.

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Wanted: College graduates to be cocktail waitresses for prestigious private dining and athletic club. Experience desired, but not necessary. Flexible hours. Starting at 11 a.m. Apply in person 3 to 5 p.m. Wed. thru Fri. May 19, 20th, 21st to Mr. Robinson 8th floor.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
Experienced. Apply in person. KALLEN'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
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**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
IBM 370/135. Learn OS: On job training. Promotes in supervision in future. Call E. ANICHINI 355-5020  
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Duties to include: receiving and accounting for all shipments. Invoice customers in accordance with the shipping tickets. Maintain receivable files. Typing required. Call for appointment:  
Dorothy Grauer, 297-3320

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**  
Experience required. IBM Systems 3 Model 10. Start immediately. 35 hour week. Paid health insurance. General contractor's office in Barrington. Call Pepper Const. Co. 381-2760 to arrange for interview.

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FULL TIME  
Days and Nights  
Experienced or will train. Good starting salary. Free major medical and dental. Opportunity to advance to Manager.  
Apply in Person 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. EXCEPT SUNDAYS  
GOLDEN BEAR  
1051 Elmhurst Road Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**CUSTODIAN** — St. Vitor High School, Arlington Heights. Full time position. Good starting salary. For interview call 392-1050, extension 36, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mature male preferred.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Rapid expansion has created a need for Keypunch Operators who have experience on an IBM 129. Exposure to IBM 3742 would be helpful.  
You will work 8:30 to 5 p.m.  
We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits and advancement opportunities. If you are interested in either of the above positions please contact Donna in Personnel.

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**9 PAID HOLIDAYS**  
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**WE HAVE THE RIGHT SPOT FOR YOU!**  
See anything you like?

**EXPANSION HAS CREATED OPENINGS IN THE ABOVE AREAS — SOME REQUIRE EXPERIENCE OTHERS WE WILL TRAIN YOU!**  
OUR OFFICES ARE LOCATED NEXT TO WOODFIELD AND THE HOURS ARE 8-4:30. WE OFFER MERIT SALARY INCREASES AND A CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT BASED ON INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE.

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**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
936 Piper Lane Willow Park Shopping Center Wheeling  
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ALL OUR JOBS ARE FREE TO THE APPLICANT IF YOU ARE TIRED OF FILLING OUT LONG APPLICATION FORMS, ENDLESS WAITING & TESTING, THEN CALL US. WE'VE BEEN TOLD WE'RE THE FRIENDLIEST AGENCY AROUND

**RECP. SWITCHBO.** \$400  
This Schaumburg company will train you on a switchboard if you have an outgoing personality, 40 wpm typing and figure background. This is a terrific opportunity. Very promotable position.

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If you can type 40 wpm and would like an opportunity to work for a growing company in Des Plaines, call us now!

**CORRUGATED BOX PLANT**  
Openings for machine operators & helpers. Experienced workers or will train. Apply in person: Chicago Corrugated Box Co. 2020 Touhy Elk Grove, Ill. 439-2313

**CREDIT CLERK**  
Immediate opening for bright individual with good figure aptitude & typing skills of at least 40 WPM. Good starting salary & free medical insurance.  
To arrange an interview, call: Mr. Bircher, 299-4030

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
\$150-180  
You'll mostly be on phones to give service & product info. Type letters, reports, train. Employer pays fee. V.Y. Inc. (priv. emp. agcy.), 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3353, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6355.

**USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS**

**CREDIT CLERK**  
We have an opening for someone with at least 1 year of office experience, figure aptitude, light typing and ability to communicate with customers and salesmen and for someone who likes responsibility.  
Some main responsibilities will be handling credit procedures for one of our branches and also to maintain satisfactory relationships with the customers and sales force.

**Garage Sales**  
Call 394-2400

**CREDIT COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT**  
Looking for an interesting well paying job? We have an opening for someone with good communication skills and some knowledge in computer & credit collection standards. Position offers an opportunity to make a variety of independent judgments with a company that is a leader in its field. Excellent benefits.  
For more information call Nancy 297-1300, Ext. 326

**MOORE BUSINESS FORMS**  
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave. Glenview, IL  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
A self-starting individual with some customer service experience who is able to deal effectively with our customers on the telephone. Comprehensive benefit program with scheduled salary reviews. Contact Bill Jaeger, at 299-1950 or apply: LIFT PARTS MFG. CO. 333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**  
We have an immediate full time opening for a data entry operator on a system 32. Individual must have a minimum of 6 months experience and enjoy detail work. We offer a full range of benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Rich Neuberger at 773-2650

**Data Recorder**  
Very plush new office bldg. (NW subs.) needs some exp. on IBM 129 to learn Minuteman to tape into. \$850 + benefits + raises. Co. pays fee.  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

**DAY COOKS** full time. Grubbers, Rand & Dundee. 332-3282

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IN ITASCA  
\$700 a Month Plus  
Boise Cascade, a major forest products company, is building a new \$6,000,000 facility in Itasca for the Office Products Division. We'll be in operation by the end of June. We are seeking a career-oriented person who can join us now in our downtown Chicago operation near Union and Northwestern stations, then move in a few weeks and grow with us in Itasca.

**BOISE CASCADE**  
Office Products Division  
231 S. Jefferson  
We practice equal opportunity everyday

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Wanted for Arlington Hts. office. Full time. Experience preferred. Call 272-2589

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
For a specialty practice. Neat, clean appearance a must. 358-3939

**DENTAL** — experienced girl to work in oral surgeon's office. 593-0535

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** — experienced for Des Plaines office. Good starting salary. Attractive fringe benefits. No experience necessary. DENTAL — Receptionist. Full time. Chairside required. Full Saturday, 4 Wednesdays. Typing. Commission. 219-3310

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** full time, experienced. Four handed operator and packer. Pleasant working conditions. PACE PROCESS CO. 3601 Edison Road Rolling Meadows 392-1552

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** — Schaumburg 3 days including Saturday. 520-8771, 394-1451

**DRIVERS WANTED** — Schaumburg. Cab. Days, evenings, weekends. Over 21. 529-3200.

**ELECTRONIC** technician wanted to repair U.F.F. garage door remote controls. Must have basic electronics. Monday thru Friday, 9-4:30. Call Liner Corp., Bensenville. 395-3880.

**ENGINEERING** Technician — need good application on engineer ability with shop and prototypes background to work in development area of growing manufacturing company. \$185/210. Excel Personnel. 534-0190. Schaumburg Plaza. Private Employment Agency.

**EXEC. SECY.**  
Administrative for Pres. V.P. & Mktg. Mr. Elton lev. public contact, variety. push sales. 40 hrs. \$11,100. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

**Want Ads Sell**  
Call 394-2400

**KEY-TO-DISC OPERATORS**  
EXPERIENCED  
2nd Shift - 4:15 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Our EDP Department is now equipped with IBM 3742 Key-To-Disc Machine. We are seeking individuals with a minimum of 1 year of experience on IBM 129. We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefit program.  
Apply Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. or call for an appointment  
398-1900, Ext. 2233

**EXEC. SECRETARY FOR VICE PRESIDENT**  
NO SHORTHAND  
\$780 MONTH  
You'll be secretary to one man and enjoy your own office as you screen his visitors and phone calls at the executive headquarters of a highly regarded financial firm. Typing, neat appearance desired. Great benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paula P. Smith, 900 S. 9th St., Des Plaines, Ill. 394-8550.

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Immediate openings in the following positions for experienced people:  
**CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS**  
Must be good solderers 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
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Industrial experience required. 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
**SHEET METAL LAYOUT**  
2 Years experience. 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
Call or apply in person: Mrs. Flala 439-2800

**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**WE'RE HIRING!**  
We have several permanent openings. No experience required. We will train. Good working conditions, competitive starting rates and full company benefits. Please call Betty Gufka, 398-2440. Equal opportunity employer m/f.

**GENERAL SHOP**  
Elk Grove Village. Small but well-established and growing company is seeking a qualified man with shop experience, welding and/or sheet metal background would be helpful. CALL 856-6430

**LIGHT FACTORY**  
Will train for specialty press operator and packer. Pleasant working conditions. PACE PROCESS CO. 3601 Edison Road Rolling Meadows 392-1552

**FACTORY ASSEMBLER**  
Will train next person for light manufacturing. Requires careful attention to detail. Clean shop. Starting rate \$7.50 per hour. Profit sharing and normal benefits. Paid vacation. Only reliable need apply in person.

**FACTORY HELP**  
Day or night shifts. Full company benefits. Apply in person.  
**A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.**  
306 E. Hellen Road Palatine, IL

**Figure Clerks**  
Beautiful, plush offices. Good figure looking people. \$500 to \$550. Coding, raters, accounting, mail clerks, trainers, good hours + benefits. Co. pays all fees.  
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

**GAL FRIDAY**  
Elk Grove Village location. Must be proficient with electric typewriter, able to work with inventory control figures, and other general office duties. Send resume to: F-68 Box 280 Arlington Heights, IL 60006

**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056  
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Minorities and female candidates are encouraged to apply  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**DRAFTING SENIOR**  
Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.  
Call or Apply in Person Mrs. Flala, 439-2800

**SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

**FRONT DESK CLERK**  
Experience necessary. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift.  
**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE**  
1000 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

**GAL FRIDAY**  
Accurate typist, varied genl. office & clerical duties in 1 girl sales office. Someone who likes responsibility. All benefits.  
**AMERICAN NATIONAL Insurance Company**  
Des Plaines  
For appt. call: 297-0320

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
SMALL PRESS OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS  
Starting rate of \$3.09 per hour. Base rate plus bonus plan. Rapid increases. Many additional benefits to include hospitalization and air conditioned plant.  
Apply at:  
**ECM Motor Co.**  
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg 1/2 mile North of Woodfield

**INVENTORY CLERK**  
Large corporation located in Elk Grove Village has an immediate opening in their inventory dept. for an entry level clerk. Prior office experience is desirable. Hours: 7:45 to 4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program available and room to grow within the corporation. For further information call:  
Personnel Department  
593-5400  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN**  
A need currently exists within our machine maintenance group for an experienced electrical maintenance technician having considerable background in terms of trouble shooting, servicing and maintaining various types of electrical controls used to actuate automated production equipment as well as electronic test equipment.  
This position requires the capability to detect and correct electrical defects as well as the ability to build simple and complex electrical and electronic circuits.  
This diversified and interesting job offers an exceptionally high rate of pay, liberal employee benefits including company paid pension program, ultra-modern working conditions within an air-conditioned manufacturing complex, and opportunities for both career and financial advancement. Interested applicants are invited to call Jim Deering to set up an appointment for an interview.

**824-1188**  
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**  
This is a unique opportunity to enter our progressive manufacturing firm at the supervisory level. Primary responsibilities include maintaining quality and cost standards, safety regulations, production scheduling and employee relations as well as correcting operational and quality control problems.  
To qualify you should be degreed, ideally in Industrial Management, or have the equivalent experience - education. An advanced manufacturing background and/or 12 years experience with pressure sensitive tapes is a plus, a minimum of 1 year supervisory experience is required.  
We offer a salary commensurate with background and liberal fringe benefits. To arrange a confidential interview, send your resume with salary history to or call:  
**446-4000**  
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR  
**MYSTIK TAPE**  
Division of Borden Chemical-Borden Inc.  
60 Happ Road Northfield, Ill. 60093  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**GENERAL FACTORY**  
2nd Shift 3:30 P.M. to Midnight  
Permanent full time positions are available for industrious people with good mechanical aptitude and some production experience. The world's largest manufacturer of band-saw blades and other cutting tools can offer you good pay and clean, pleasant surroundings.  
We offer a complete fringe benefit program including regular wage reviews, night bonus, free life, hospitalization and wage insurance, non-contributory profit-sharing after one year service and year-round recreational area.  
Apply in person:  
**Contour Saws, Inc.**  
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines  
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stok

**GENERAL MANAGER**  
Interesting, challenging position in industrial field. Administrative background helpful. This position offers a good starting salary, paid insurance and hospital benefits and paid vacation. Send resume to: F-72, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Due to expansion of business, we are in need of general office help. Mature person with accurate typing skills and pleasant telephone voice. Experience in accounts payable helpful. Good starting salary. Our work week is Tuesday thru Saturday - alternating Sundays - occasional Wednesdays or Friday nights till 9 p.m. Closed Monday. For appt. call:  
Carolyn Koster 815-385-2720  
**MUNSON MARINE**

**RETURNING TO WORK? \$600**  
BLUE CHIP firm offers JOB SECURITY plus FREE BENEFITS and RAISES for your typing ability. Help on phone's detail. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. (priv. emp. agcy.), 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3353, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6355.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
2 Girl office. Job consists of typing (above average), customer inquiries and orders, bookkeeping, etc. Salary depends on qualifications. Call for interview  
**TODCO CHEMICAL CO.**  
120 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines 297-2047

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experienced person for 4-girl office. Must have knowledge of typing, posting accounts receivable. Heavy phone work.  
**CHEM-LAWN CORP.**  
1103 W. Morse Ave. Schaumburg, Ill. 529-4200  
EOE

**GENERAL OFFICE** — Looking for dependable assistant in small office. Typing necessary; no shorthand. Experience in freight forwarding helpful. Des Plaines 297-3750 8-4:30 p.m.

**TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!**



420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

49 yr. company desires high school grad w/typing ability on electric. Good telephone voice for full time work. Sales office. All benefits.

Devon & River Rd.

Mr. Bergstrom

299-4900

GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for bright person for general office, light typing, bookkeeping, & answer phone.

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

292-2200

GENERAL OFFICE

Mechanical contractors of the area in E. & W. Des Plaines. General office experience and typing necessary. Hours 9-4. Call between 11-2 p.m. for appl. (no phone).

GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good typing ability. Variety of duties. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS

General Office, Shipping, Receiving, Commercial Travel, Insurance, etc. Experience in shipping & receiving. Also light typing, filing, order processing & telephone answering. Salary based on experience. 40 hr. week. Phone 439-4300. Call for name & phone number.

GENERAL OFFICE/BILLING

Duties include verifying and preparing information for computerized customer billing. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30. Will train. Elk Grove area.

CALL: Mr. Roman

299-5700

GLASSMAN

Reliable man to learn glass trade. Mechanical & industrial background. Call for name & phone number.

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR

1846 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights. 299-3700

GIRL FRIDAY

Good working conditions in our office. Typing, filing, record keeping. Outstanding benefits with good starting salary. Call for appl.

PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDS—HALLS

Looking for a conscientious, full time person to maintain grounds and halls.

Call 439-5010

HAIRDRESSER

Person with hair color. Work on full time basis. Good pay. Call for name & phone number.

CHEZ FEMININE COIFFURES

1117 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Hts. 299-9446

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced with following: Top styling, hair color, hair care, hair styling. Call for name & phone number.

HAIR STYLIST

Beautiful You Beauty Salon. Just opening in Hoffman Estates. Call 439-1336

HANDYMAN

Handyman & housekeeper. Must have 20 years experience. Live on premises. 2 room apartment provided. Must be available. Ask for Mr. Stribley. 299-5302

HONER

Experienced on Sunnen Model MBB-1800. Call 833-3210

HYDRAULIC CONTROLS

712 N. Princeton Cula Park

Hospital Security

Full-time and part-time positions available for security officers in a north suburban hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested persons please call:

Mr. Robert C. Witte

498-1180

Try a Want Ad!

Grinder

CENTERLESS GRINDER

Special opportunity offering top pay and overtime immediately. Outstanding security and benefits. Will set up and operate Cincinnati Centerless Grinder, through feed.

Call 678-0500

PROTO TOOL CO.

3900 Wesley Terrace, Schiller Park An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

General Office

**WALK ON OVER TO WYLER'S**

Take that big step in the right career direction. We'll welcome the beginner to the experienced "pro" with an interesting, growth-oriented career position that matches your ambitions. With concern for your personal as well as professional interests. With all the recognition and encouragement you deserve.

At Wyler's, the individual is important. It's people like you who have made us what we are: Successful, ever-growing, a leader in our field. And we show our appreciation with some pretty unique benefits, in addition to a competitive salary. Some benefits that show we care about you are: In-house training - development programs, tuition reimbursement, driver's safety program and a new charm and poise course to start soon.

**So Walk On over to Wyler's... it's your first step towards a happy future. Apply:**

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**Wyler Foods**

A Division of Borden Foods/Borden Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPER ASSISTANT

Includes weekends. APPLY IN PERSON HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE 1000 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Dependable person needed to work days in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811, Personnel

INSURANCE

We need rate clerks. A good figure aptitude or previous casualty insurance experience qualifies you for these challenging positions.

Call Personnel 255-9500

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE BENEFITS OFFICE

Claims approver and typing positions available in a growing group insurance office in Palatine. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Willing to consider qualified beginners. Call Mrs. Norris: 338-2200

Equal opportunity employer

INSTALLER & Service-eman wanted. Experienced for heating & air conditioning. 292-5250

INSURANCE CLAIM CLERICAL POSITION

Clerical position available for person with typing and general office skills. Good salary and fringe benefits.

Ask for Jim Galvin

CALVERT INSURANCE CO.

2340 Des Plaines Ave. (River and Touhy) Des Plaines 298-6407

INSURANCE POLICY TYPIST

If typing is your game, TRANSAMERICA is our name. Give us a call.

Personnel 255-9500

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer

Inventory Clerk

Small busy Elk Grove office. Typing, filing, record keeping, posting cards, super benefits. \$120. raise \$100-3 mos. 1 hr. lunch. Co. pays for.

Sheet, Pkt. Emp. Agency

D.P. 191 SW Hwy. 297-142 4 H. 4 W. Miller 292-5199

JANITOR

Dependable person needed for general janitorial duties in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Evening and night shifts.

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811, Personnel

JANITOR ASSISTANT

For details, call, complete to Arl. Hts. Exp. appl. for growth with good company.

IT MYLES GORDON ASSOCIATES

121 S. Wilco Rd. Arlington Heights 259-9500

Keypunch

One year experience, minimum of 10,000 strokes per qualifies you to work in our Data Dept. We have decision Data 9610 machines and lots of keypunching. Hours variable, Monday thru Friday. Excellent company benefits.

Call Carol Anderson

498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

Full and part-time, 3 shifts. 40-hour working week. MT. Prospect area.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE

439-8434 Equal opportunity employer Use Herald Want Ads

KEYPUNCH

Third shift. 4 day inventory. Experience on IBM 129 necessary. Good salary. Other keypunch assignments available in your local area.

882-2922

GREYHOUND

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL 1701 E. Woodfield Dr. Schaumburg

Keypunch Operator

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experienced. Start immediately. 35 hr. wk. Paid health insurance. General contractor's office in Barrington. Call: Pepper Construction Co. at 381-2760 to arrange for interview.

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full time, part-time. Experienced only

D-K KEYPUNCH SERVICE

537-0044

LAB TECHNICIAN

Growing Des Plaines Company needs a Lab Technician. DEGREE NOT REQUIRED. Experience in Ink, Melt Ink or Paper Coating Field very desirable.

We offer good pay, permanent employment with complete benefits program plus a 4 1/2 day work week. For appointment call:

Fred Bopka

299-0111

COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY

2020 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer M/F

LABORER

Hard work. Good pay. Must have own transportation. Must be 21 or over. 438-5258

LATHE HAND

To work in A/C tool room. Must be experienced. Fringe benefits. Top pay plus overtime.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.

145 Weiler Elk Grove 437-6088 (1/2 mile West of Elmhurst Road off Oakton)

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR

For small restaurant laundry. Hrs. & days optional. Call for appointment

Allgaier's Restaurant

541-6007

LIFE GUARDS

Experienced full or part-time life guards needed for prestigious private club. Female preferred. WSI or Sr. Life Saving required. Apply in person 3 to 5 p.m. Wed. thru Fri. 8th floor.

Gould Center

Rolling Meadows Ask for Mr. Robinson

MANAGER

For nights. Exp. preferred, but not necessary. Schaumburg area. CALL Chuck 529-1471

MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 296-8116

THOMPSON IND.

1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experience preferred but will train mechanically able people. Top pay and benefits.

DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS INC.

2480 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 297-1960

Herald Want Ads

Are For You

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Experience in medium to low volume assembly operations in electric or electronic industry required. Familiarity with heavy electrical assembly, printed circuit boards and/or coil winding techniques desirable. Successful candidate must be able to develop standard data using MTM and be willing to work in a shirt-sleeved problem solving relationship with assembly personnel. Position requires process and industrial engineering experience. Send resume including salary history to:

Personnel Director

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village 60007 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSIDE SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

We have an immediate opening for a person capable of exercising mature judgment and diplomacy in dealing with customers via telephone or correspondence when handling price quotations, credit adjustments, technical or semi-technical inquiries, writing sales orders and providing delivery information or handling complaints. Education requirements: 2 years college level training in Business Administration, experience required; 1 or more years experience in an Inside Sales/Customer Service position with a manufacturing company. Top starting salary, liberal employee benefits including company paid pension program and tuition reimbursement plan, superb working conditions, within an ultra-modern, air-conditioned industrial complex. Opportunities for rapid advancement.

For more details please contact:

JIM DEERING — 824-1188

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

(Experienced) Clean, light mechanical inspection of production parts. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN

8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 259-7700

SHURE BROTHERS

1501 W. SHURE DR. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 53 & 68)

An equal opportunity employer

INJECTION MOLDING SET-UP & TROUBLE SHOOTERS

Increased production demands within our Plastic Molding Department requires that we increase the size of our present work force. The individuals we seek must be extremely knowledgeable concerning injection molding equipment, mold set-ups, trouble shooting techniques and a variety of thermoset and thermoplastic materials. Openings exist on both our 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift and our 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shift. Excellent rate of pay, plus liberal employee benefits including company paid pension program, as well as unusually fine advancement opportunities assure you of complete job satisfaction.

ONLY EXPERIENCED PEOPLE NEED APPLY Interested applicants are invited to contact Jim Deering to arrange for an appointment for an interview.

JIM DEERING — 824-1188

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Northwest suburban manufacturing firm has an immediate opening for an experienced IBM 129 or 3740 Data Entry Operator. We offer top wages, excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing and FREE employee insurance.

New, modern air conditioned building. Call Ms. Kizer at 437-7500 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. to arrange a confidential interview.

COURTESY MFG. CO. 1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LEASING CONSULTANT

Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Must have good office skills and experience in dealing with the public. Professional attitude and neat appearance mandatory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and full benefits.

Call for Appointment: 359-9644

AMERICAN INVSOCO. MANAGEMENT INC.

WANT ADS — 394-2400

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have openings on both the day and night shifts in our new, modern manufacturing facility for qualified persons doing light assembly work on our cosmetic production line. All you need to qualify is a good work record, a high school education, assembly experience, and a desire to start building a secure future.

COME IN TODAY AND FILL OUT AN APPLICATION

JOVAN INC.

600 EAGLE DRIVE BENSENVILLE An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

(Industrial Machinery) Individuals who possess experience in trouble shooting, debugging, maintaining and repairing automated and semi-automated production fabrication and assembly tooling and packaging equipment are currently needed on our 2nd shift (4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.).

The individuals we seek MUST have the ability to machine close-tolerance replacement parts for equipment whenever they are not readily available in stock. Exceptionally high rates of pay, liberal benefits including company paid pension program and ultra-modern, air-conditioned facilities assure you of complete job satisfaction. To establish an appointment for an interview please contact:

JIM DEERING — 824-1188

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

The individuals we seek for these positions will have responsibility for providing all manufacturing engineering services relative to mass production of an electro/mechanical product line. Takes products from design stages, insures their manufacture ability, establishes manufacturing processes required, determines required tooling and equipment, makes "make or buy" decisions, solicits vendor bids, selects vendors and negotiates terms, coordinates efforts of outside vendors and internal departments, sets up pilot runs, trouble shoots and debugs design and manufacturing problems — in general, carries product from design to shipment. Also engaged in on-going cost reduction programs relative to existing products.

These jobs require: "TAKE CHARGE" type individuals with 3 or more years of solid manufacturing engineering experience.

Excellent salary, liberal fringe benefits including company paid pension program and good career advancement opportunities. Ultra-modern, air-conditioned manufacturing complex.

To establish an appointment for an interview, please contact:

JIM DEERING — 824-1188

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Machine Shop

Drill press and milling machine operators. Light work. Precision machining of aluminum and zinc casting.

CERC MFG. CO.

555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling, Ill. 537-1400

MACHINE SHOP

Medium size machine shop looking for WELDER, FABRICATOR, MACHINISTS. Paid hospitalization and vacations. Call 359-4575.

MACHINIST DAY SHIFT

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicant must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel 439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights Just south of the Golf Rd intersection Equal opportunity emp.

MACHINIST

Some toolroom experience required. Will train to our specialty. Overtime. 498-3300

MACHINIST



## 420-Help Wanted

## 420-Help Wanted

## 420-Help Wanted

## 420-Help Wanted

## 420-Help Wanted

## 420-Help Wanted

## 420-Help Wanted

## 420-Help Wanted

## 420-Help Wanted

## TELEX OPERATION

We have permanent, full-time opening at our modern offices in Rolling Meadows for a Telex-communications Operator. This is an excellent opportunity offering a variety of duties as a member of the Administrative Services team.

You will be responsible for the transmission of Telex and Teletype messages, handling supply requests, mail processing, and relief receptionist duties.

We need an accurate typist, about 45-50 wpm, who is enthusiastic and eager to learn. Previous experience on Telex equipment would be desirable, however we will train the right person.

For an interview, please call

640-4000

GOULD, INC.

10 Gould Center  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Earn Summer Cash!

TEACHERS  
HOMEMAKERS  
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Put your office skills to work this summer on temporary office jobs! Our job assignments may put you on one job all summer or on a series of jobs and end. Whatever your office skills, register NOW for immediate and future assignments.

359-6110

BLAIR  
Temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Hall, 89, Bldg.  
800 E. 1st St., Palatine  
Specialists in temporary office personnel

## WESTERN Temporary Services

• STUDENTS  
• TEACHERS  
• HOMEMAKERS

Register now if you have few hours and want to work on temporary assignments.

If you're bent out of the business world and want to dust off your skills or acquire a new skill, we can help you.

We need all types of office and light industrial skills.

We offer top rates, paid vacation, plus cash bonuses. No fees or contracts.

STOP BY OR CALL TODAY

503-0663

33 Park N Shop  
Elk Grove

DO YOU have free time to work on temporary assignments?

We need secretaries, typists, general office clerks and machine operators.

2-5 Days a week, top rates.

## STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Randhurst 392-1920

## SECOND GIRL FRIDAY

Dependable person with some knowledge of book-keeping to do varied duties. Figure aptitude essential. Full time with good fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village.

439-2324

## OFFICE HELP

with typing skills to learn complete small office procedures. Must have some experience. Good working conditions and benefits. Elk Grove Village. 505-0300.

## OFFICE HELP TEMPORARY

See advertisement, performers local assignments - call for interview.

303-8363

Manpower Temp. Svc.  
Local Office, Employer M/F

## OFFICE &amp; LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

For your convenience we are keeping our office open Saturday from 9 to 1. Please visit our office and find out how many job opportunities are available.

## KELLY SERVICES

950 Lee Street  
Des Plaines 827-5230

713 Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg 885-0444

## Optometric Assistant Receptionist

Full time, typing and office duties. Salary commensurate w/experience. Call for appt.

255-1040

## OFFICE NO. SUBURBS

See No. 5 Hand ..... \$150  
Secretary Typing ..... \$120  
Secretary Two ..... \$180  
General Office ..... \$125  
Factor Reception ..... \$120  
Sec. Trade Shows ..... \$700  
Clerk Typist ..... \$150  
Customer service ..... \$150  
Clerk Assistant ..... \$120  
Administrative Off. .... \$150  
Key Punch Two ..... \$170  
Typist-Mary ..... \$150  
S. Board Typist ..... \$150  
Personnel Clerk ..... \$120  
Outside Sales, car ..... \$150

COOPER, 298-2770  
1111 N. West Ave., Elmhurst  
TOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

## ORDER DEPT.

Immediate opening. 30WPM typing required. Involves inventory control, order processing, and an excellent telephone personality. In the Elk Grove Area. Good pay. Excellent benefits.

Call Mary 583-7740

## Order Service Desk

Immediate opening in our order service department. Job entails tracking phone orders as well as processing mail orders. Typing required. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. Fuller Co.  
315 S. Hicks Road  
Palatine, Ill.  
equal opportunity employer

## PACKAGING

Packaging hospital supplies, light handwork in new plant. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days. Paid vacation, profit sharing.

Se habla español

Apply in person

## PACKAGING SUPERVISOR

Rapid growth has brought about immediate opening for two Packaging Supervisors in our new, modern Bensenville manufacturing facility. As a leader in the fragrance industry, we are seeking a degreed, experienced person with 1-3 yrs. of strong packaging, high volume Supervisory background who is seeking a challenge with growth potential. Cosmetic, food and drug or related background is necessary. If you are considering a job change, you are urged to consider Jo Van. Send complete resume today including salary history and requirements to:

JOVAN INC.  
600 EAGLE DRIVE  
BENSENVILLE, IL. 60106  
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

## PACKER - SORTERS

Male or female. No experience necessary. We will train. We have openings on our evenings and rotating shifts. All company benefits plus profit sharing after 1 year. Apply in person.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES  
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.  
Des Plaines

## THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

1797 S. Winthrop Dr.  
Des Plaines

## USE CLASSIFIEDS

Use These Pages

## PRODUCT ENGINEERS

Our firm, recognized nationally as a progressive manufacturer of an extensive line of small, high quality, mass-produced electro/mechanical products (Switches, Relays, Fuses and Fuse Holders, Circuit Breakers, Flashers, Buzzers, Pilot Lights, etc.), is currently seeking "Seasoned" engineers who have proven records for being imaginative, creative, innovative, inventive, and practical in terms of design and development of mass-produced electro/mechanical products including such things as electro/mechanical components, small electrical appliances or power hand tools.

In addition to excellent remuneration our company offers a wide array of attractive fringe benefits including company paid pension plan and tuition reimbursement program, an ultra-modern air-conditioned work environment and exceptional opportunities for both career and financial growth within the field of Engineering.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume outlining education, work experience, and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

## JIM DEERING LITTELFUSE, INC.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

## LITTELFUSE

An equal opportunity employer

## PAINTERS

Dependable, responsible individuals experienced in all phases of interior & exterior work. Must have own equipment, and dependable transportation.

## ALL-DEC GENERAL PAINTING CONTRACTORS

830-1008

## PARTS DEPT.

Person to assist in management of the Parts Dept. of a major international company. Previous exp. in parts department work and management required. Excellent pay and benefits. Please call Mr. Steve Stron for interview.

439-6030

## PAYROLL &amp; PERSONNEL

Will train. Accurate typing skills required. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Phone Bob Roe, 272-9100 for appt.

## PERSONNEL

\$10,000-\$12,000  
TO TRAIN AS  
INTERVIEWER FOR  
TEMPORARY SERVICE

You'll be completely trained to interview and place applicants seeking temporary jobs. You'll talk on phones with companies, get info. on jobs & assignments. Self-starter, good with people, good typist can expect fast raises. Comp. pays fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agency) 1406 Miner, D.P. 287-6555, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8555.

## PHONE GIRLS

Wanted full or part-time. Our girls make \$18 and up per week. If you are reliable and willing to work please contact Mr. English between 1-4.

894-6106

## REPAIRMAN

Plastics machinery dealer needs repairman - trouble shooter, electro-mechanical for all types of machines. Overtime.

498-3550

## PRESS HELPER

No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Apply at

O.E.I.  
701 District Dr.  
Tuscola, Ill.

## PRODUCTION SUPER.

Aggressive individual wanted for growing company in Wheeling doing gold stamping and assembly of vinyl products. Gold stamping exp. helpful but more important must have 1-3 yrs supervisory exp., good mechanical background, relate well with people and have management ability. Individual will be responsible for machine set up, production, inventory, shipping/receiving. Call Mr. M. J. M. 353-2700.

## PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening in our Mental Health unit for a mature male. Psychiatric experience preferred. We offer excel. starting salary and many benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 492

## Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
equal oppty. employer m/f

## PURCHASING AGENT TRAINEE \$150-160

Catch on fast! Writing to work hard! You'll profit as understudy to P.A. of North Ill. Learn to get quotes, samples, place orders with suppliers. Typing, figure ability req. Company pays fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agency) 1406 Miner, D.P. 287-6555, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8555.

## RECEPTION-SECY FOR GROUP OF DOCTORS \$750-800

You'll be reception-secy. in a major hospital. Great patients, doctors, staff, great info. Set appts. Confirm hospital reservations with patients. Lite s/h or dictaphone. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agency) 1406 Miner, D.P. 287-6555, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555.

## Recpt. Des Pl.

Typist-Wheeling ..... \$541  
Figure Clerk ..... \$5-550  
Acct. Rec-pay. .... \$650  
Switchboard Opr. .... \$625  
Dicta-Wheeling ..... \$650  
Purchase Clerk ..... \$600  
Art. Office aid ..... \$572  
Sec'y. Admin. .... \$11,100  
Sec'y. Schaumburg ..... \$200

## RECEPTION

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$650 MONTH

Are you outgoing, with a neat appearance and good with people? If so, this excellent firm will have you at their front desk "greeter". Late typing desired. Outstanding benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 18 W. Davis, Arlington Hts., Ill. 394-0850.

## RECEPTION FOR MEDICAL GROUP \$150 WK.

Need pleasant, personable someone to greet & answer phones. Must type. Exc. advancement & raises. Call 394-0850 for info. 18 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Lic. pvt. emp. agcy.

## RECEPTIONIST

The corporate headquarters of this medium size computer company needs a computer individual to serve on our front desk. We have a modern call director telephone system and a light to medium load of telephone calls. We will train you on the telephone equipment. Typing skills with a min. of 40 wpm are required, as well as some knowledge of office procedures. We offer good starting salary benefits and working conditions.

Please call Linda Lewis, 693-6000

NIXDORF COMPUTER  
Equal oppty. employer m/f

## Receptionist

We are seeking a person with experience in general office work and top typing skills to work in a people oriented office. 4 Day work week. Excellent benefits.

Call Maxine - 298-8250

DATA PROFESSIONS  
3150 Des Plaines Ave.  
Suite 24 Des Plaines

## RECEPTIONIST FOR A GROUP OF DOCTORS \$6-650 MONTH

You'll greet patients, determine which doctor they are to see, then direct them to the proper office or have them be seated until their doctor is free. You'll also answer phones, schedule appointments, do some typing. Good appearance and personality desirable. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 18 W. Davis, Arlington Hts., Ill. 394-0850.

## REGISTERED NURSES PMs OR NIGHTS

Immediate full or part time openings in the following areas:

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT  
MEDICAL  
SURGICAL  
ORTHOPEDIC  
PEDIATRICS  
REHABILITATION UNIT

We offer excellent NEW starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Department

437-5500 Ext. 492

## Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTIONIST

Appointment book receptionist full time for dental office. Experience preferred. 804-2222.

## RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in medium size NW suburban community. Lite typing & clerical skills required. Rental sales experience helpful. Must be available for Saturday and Sunday assignments. Fringe benefits. Send resume and salary to

F 63, Box 280  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

## RESTAURANT - Cashier

Hostess, waitress, full time. Waitresses, experienced. Good pay. Good benefits. All shifts available, full and part-time. Valley Restaurant, Barrington, 381-5513.

## RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Pizza Hut is now taking applications for management personnel in the West and Northwest suburbs. Pizza Hut is rapidly expanding, especially in the Chicago area. We need hard working, dynamic, responsible people. Apply at:

PIZZA HUT  
5153 New Wilke Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal oppty. employer

## RESTAURANT: Salad Person, Cook, Waitresses, Call Steve after 2 p.m. 885-8808.

Don't let Restaurant, 1185 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

## RETAIL STORE Full or Part time

Opportunity to work in our Wheeling family electronic game room. Must be 25 or older, like people, be bondable. Call Mr. McConnell, Game World Ltd., after 11 a.m., 323-2221.

## ROOFERS

Experienced hot roofers wanted. Must have own transportation. Non-union shop.

766-0701

## SALES

Interviews are in progress for career minded people interested in a sales position with the "Rock." Prudential agents receive excellent training and earning opportunity. Please call Mr. Marcum: 358-2280.

Equal oppty. employer m/f

## RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

Due to the overwhelming reception of the people of Schaumburg area, we are now hiring

DAY or NIGHT KITCHEN HELP

No experience necessary. We will train. Fringe benefits include profit sharing program, group insurance, paid vacation

Apply at:

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT  
680 N. Mehl Drive, Schaumburg or call 885-0500  
equal opportunity employer m/f

## RECEPTIONIST AND PERSONNEL ASSISTANT \$675 - \$750 MO.

If you are interested in this type of position and can type, they'll train you to everything. You'll greet applicants (this is a large financial institution), help them complete the forms, eventually learn to interview. Wonderful opportunity in an outstanding firm. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 18 W. Davis, Arlington Hts., Ill. 394-0850.

## RECEPTIONIST

Exec. offices. Art. Hts. needs all secy. to meet & greet all visitors, assist Pres. & Sales Engrs. (3 girl offices). Full benefits. \$160. Co. pays fee. Emp. Agcy. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4162

## RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

35 hr. wk. Dictaphone experience required. Shorthand desirable. Company benefits.

Mary McIntosh  
439-3050

## American Hoechst Corp.

Equal Oppty. Employer

## Receptionist Typist

Our fast growing company has immediate opening for person who can handle incoming calls, typing and detail work. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing and normal fringe benefits.

## BUNTING MAGNETICS

2100 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-2060

## RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist to work in physician's office. Full or part time. Arlington Heights. Apply to: P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

## RECEPTIONIST - Typing, general office, update for figures, company benefits. Must have car. Bunting Magnetic, 594-0000.

RECEPTIONIST - Typist. D.C. P. 110's company needs aggressive gal for front desk. Duties include: phone work, accounting, secretarial. Good training a must. 228-6680.

## RECEPTIONIST - We are looking for an outgoing individual to greet our customers, answer phones and handle general clerical duties. We offer a variety of work and excellent company benefits. Apply in person only. Local Loan Company, 751 W. Dundee, Wheeling. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## RN'S LPN'S

Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.

## BALLARD NURSING CENTER

Des Plaines  
299-0182

## RN needed for nursing home. Day shift. Magnus Farms. 436-0015.

## RENTAL AGENT

Full time position in medium size NW suburban community. Lite typing & clerical skills required. Rental sales experience helpful. Must be available for Saturday and Sunday assignments. Fringe benefits. Send resume and salary to

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5153 New Wilke Road  
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5153 New Wilke Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal oppty. employer



## 420—Help Wanted

## SECRETARY

Must be good typist. If you like to type and be involved in a key spot this may be the job for you. Company benefits insurance, vacation, holidays, etc. Apply at:

SHAFER SPRING CO.  
345 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

Sales office — Hormel Fine Foods. Typing, shorthand, filing, phone orders, etc. Full benefits including optional dental and prescription drug plan. To paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after the first year. Vicinity of Cumberland Ave. & Kennedy Expwy. CALL: 693-6480 for interview.

## SECRETARY

Immediate opening for good typist with dictation experience. Responsible for company correspondence, typing quotations, company mailings and some general office duties. Minimum 2 years experience. Good company benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 5:00. Mt. Prospect area. Call:

439-7272

## SR. SECRETARY SALES DEPT.

Shorthand required. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. 100% company paid.

GTE SYLVANIA, INC.  
800 E. Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-3400  
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY  
Harper College has a secretarial opening for the vice president of academic affairs. Minimum 4 years recent responsible secretarial experience required. Good shorthand and typing skills a must. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for app.

SECRETARY  
Position available in Northwest suburbs for person with secretarial experience. Responsibilities include typing, bookkeeping and phone work. Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Phone 437-7010  
Mrs. Niadek

SECRETARY  
We have a secretarial opening requiring people with good skills, figure aptitude and a willingness to learn and take responsibility. Call Mr. Smith for an interview at:

437-7552  
JOHN SEXTON & CO.  
1099 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY  
To Div. Manager, U.S. Co. Average typing and S/H skills. Telephone a plus. Exceptional benefits and promotional opportunities. Co. pays all fees.

AD. ASSISTANT  
\$10.00 for professional person with top typing and S/H skills. Ability to handle people and responsibility. Co. pays all fees.

CALL: Ann Judy 521-7799  
OFFICE GIRL  
1990 W. Higgins  
Rosemont

SECRETARY  
Secretary for sporting goods division manager. Previous experience in sales and purchasing. Highly desirable. Superior typing, shorthand and organizational skills required. Interesting and varied work in a new and attractive office environment. Conveniently located in the NW suburb of Itasca. Top compensation and benefits. Call Mr. Marsh for your interview app. at

773-2650

SECRETARY  
We have an interesting position in our Sales Office for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and variety. Shorthand a must. Good salary and benefits. Call 437-1960 and ask for Kathy. Elk Grove Village.

Want Ads Solve Problems

SUPERVISOR-MATERIAL CONTROL/ PRODUCTION SCHEDULING  
Experience in metal fabrication and assembly operations required. Reports to V.P. operations. Contact: R. Clark.

COST ESTIMATOR/DRAFTSMAN  
Experience in metal fabrication costing and drafting. Reports to marketing manager. Contact C. Young.

CLERK/TYPIST  
Experienced typist. Reports to customer sales and service supervisor. Contact J. Shedd.

CALUMET SCIENTIFIC, INC.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-9330

## 420—Help Wanted

## SECY. \$12-14,000

Does active in community. politics, charitable affairs seeks secy. who'll get involved really. No exp. Company pays fee.

SECY. WITH FLAIR FOR ART \$700  
Art "savvy" plus life steers you secy. job to design less of int'l. firm. Deal with film makers, artists, suppliers. Do detail letters. Employer pays fee.

1596 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5353.

## SECY.

PARA LEGAL TRAINEE \$210 WEEK  
You'll be liaison between company lawyer and law firm. Legal research, go back & forth with briefs, urgent papers. Stereo req. Computer. Do detail letters. (Pvt. emp. agency.) 1186 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5353.

## SECRETARY

Immediate opening. Small office. Experienced secretary with shorthand and typing skills. Variety of duties. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call 523-5100

## SECRETARY

Full time for electronics firm. Typing, filing, shorthand. Immediate position.

593-1565

SECRETARY  
\$750-\$825  
Shorthand required. Schaumburg area. 397-7060

CARLTON ASSOCIATES  
1500 E. Devon Ave.  
P.O. Box 100  
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007  
All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY — General office duties. Little or no experience. Variety of duties. Prospect area. Call 953-3181.

SECRETARY — Experienced. One of regional sales office. Major company. Light shorthand typing. 523-9222.

SECRETARY — Unique position. Scheduling classes for inter-company training program. S/H and typing, administrative abilities. Good \$\$. Excellent Personnel. 594-8400 Schaumburg Plaza. Private Employment Agency.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER  
All office work and clerical. Small customer contact. Exp. in construction required. Office at Northwest Highway & Barrington Rd. Good benefits. 381-7799 weekdays.

SECRETARY — pays for PRIVATE CLUB  
Beautiful atmosphere. Girl Friday duties. Meet & greet high level clients of Sun. & Mon. \$550 + club benefits. 1263 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Minor 395-6100

SECRETARY — RECEPTIONIST  
Minimum 2 years experience. Good typing (min. 55 wpm). No shorthand necessary. Must enjoy phone contact and like a job with variety. Salary open.

MEDICLINIC CORP.  
298-3500  
Ask for Carol

Secretary or Typist  
College Students, Teachers And Housewives Welcome  
3, 4 or 5 days a week  
Top Pay with Right Girl  
Very Interesting Secretarial work.  
CALL BRENDA 398-3655

SECRETARY-TYPIST  
Super typist wanted. We are looking for a strong typist with the ability to handle people and responsibility. Call for interview. Sandy Janczak 595-2100 HARPER ROBINSON & CO.

SECRETARY WORLD  
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4857 gives you all the phone info on Co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand. Telephone optional. Call Secretary's direct line. 398-4847 10 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

SECURITY GUARDS  
Full and Part-time positions in all port-town positions and over, with no police record. Call for appointment.

726-2304  
Lloyd's Detective Agency.

SECURITY OFFICERS  
Full and part-time positions available for male and female in northwest suburbs. Must be over 21, no police record, have own transportation.

KNIGHT PATROL SERVICE INC.  
394-9114

SECURITY OFFICERS: full and part-time positions available. 392-2401. Monday - Friday.

SUPERVISOR-MATERIAL CONTROL/ PRODUCTION SCHEDULING  
Experience in metal fabrication and assembly operations required. Reports to V.P. operations. Contact: R. Clark.

COST ESTIMATOR/DRAFTSMAN  
Experience in metal fabrication costing and drafting. Reports to marketing manager. Contact C. Young.

CLERK/TYPIST  
Experienced typist. Reports to customer sales and service supervisor. Contact J. Shedd.

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Elk Grove Village  
439-9330

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Must be good typist. If you like to type and be involved in a key spot this may be the job for you. Company benefits insurance, vacation, holidays, etc. Apply at:

SHAFER SPRING CO.  
345 Criss Circle  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY  
Sales office — Hormel Fine Foods. Typing, shorthand, filing, phone orders, etc. Full benefits including optional dental and prescription drug plan. To paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after the first year. Vicinity of Cumberland Ave. & Kennedy Expwy. CALL: 693-6480 for interview.

SECRETARY  
Immediate opening for good typist with dictation experience. Responsible for company correspondence, typing quotations, company mailings and some general office duties. Minimum 2 years experience. Good company benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 5:00. Mt. Prospect area. Call:

439-7272

SR. SECRETARY SALES DEPT.  
Shorthand required. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits. 100% company paid.

GTE SYLVANIA, INC.  
800 E. Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-3400  
Equal opportunity employer

## 420—Help Wanted

## SERVICE AGENT

Opening available at O'Hare field. Applicant must have own transportation, valid driver's license and be willing to work weekends and shift hours. Duties include driving and maintenance of our cars. Excel. benefits and good working conditions. Call Anne

694-2222 Ext. 202

Avis Rent-A-Car  
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE STATIONS  
Full time help wanted.

Palatine 76 Service, Palatine & Quentin Rd. Salary plus commission.  
Apply in person

SET-UP Man. Excellent opportunity. Must be experienced. Must be detail oriented. Salary open. Call 397-5083.

SHIFT SUPERVISOR  
High speed production and/or machine room experience preferred but not mandatory. If you are a results oriented individual with 5 or more yrs. experience in production supervision, we would like to talk with you. We offer a good starting salary, all company paid benefits plus profit sharing after 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement with us are unlimited. Interested candidates should apply in person:

Thompson Industries  
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.  
(off Oakton & between Mt. Prospect & Wolf) Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING/RECEIVING  
No exp. necessary.  
1400 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

STENO LITE? \$165 WEEK  
Great job for starting secy. Assist in medical, dental, X-ray arrangements, letters, etc. Varied. Nice. Emp. agency. 1486 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5353.

SNACK SHOP PERSONNEL  
For summer months, minimum age 21.  
Phone 991-4646

SPEAKER REPAIR  
Prefer Mature Woman  
Must be capable of doing light soldering, reading simple wiring diagrams, light shipping/receiving. Contact Mike for interview. 336-4990.

Sylvania Commercial Electronics Corp.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

STEADY WOMAN  
Full time days for diversified cleaning operation both Residential & Commercial.  
CALL: 991-3772

STOCKROOM CLERK  
For small manufacturer of electro-mechanical devices. Duties will include shipping, receiving and some testing and inspection. For app. call:

S. Himmelstein & Co.  
439-5151

SUPERVISOR MAIL SUPPLY ROOM  
Incumbent needed to coordinate Mail and Supply Room functions, and supervise operation of teletype, TWX and Xerox machines. Incumbent purchases office supplies, maintains inventory control records on supplies and schedules shipping and receiving of inventory. Knowledge of all postal machines and previous experience preferred. Company offers excellent benefits and good starting salary. Interested persons should contact:

BETTY HANCOCK  
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.  
2350 E. Devon  
391-6123  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR  
Experience preferred. Light clerical duties included. If interested, call: Dan Ropas at 439-1866.

Bank of Elk Grove  
Equal opportunity employer

Job Hunting?  
Herald Want Ads Are For You

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Must be good typist. If you like to type and be involved in a key spot this may be the job for you. Company benefits insurance, vacation, holidays, etc. Apply at:

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298-3500  
Ask for Carol

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College Students, Teachers And Housewives Welcome  
3, 4 or 5 days a week  
Top Pay with Right Girl  
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## 420—Help Wanted

## EXPERIENCED FIBERGLASS SUPERVISOR

We are a new company that is building a future that is unassailable. We have a built-in market within our own organization. We are in need of someone who is experienced in fiberglass and can supervise a shift or a complete shop.

• Salary commensurate with ability and experience  
• Excellent opportunity for advancement

FULL BENEFITS  
C.P.C. SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT  
325 W. State, Schaumburg

TECHNICIAN CB REPAIR  
Excellent opportunity for qualified technicians in newly formed company affiliated with Chicago's Communications Service, to do repair service work on CB radios.

Many benefits including medical and dental insurance and bonus program for increased growth. Tremendous growth potential. Experience in CB repair and FCC Commercial license desired. Will train.

Call 595-4300  
Mr. Manikowski  
CB REPAIR CENTERS, INC.  
Schiller Park, Ill.  
equal opportunity employer

TELEX OPERATOR  
Needed to work in communications between parent company and subsidiaries, customers and vendors. Experience preferred. Will accept experience with dictaphone or heavy typing. Typing 50 wpm.

Phone for appointment  
437-9300 Ext. 276

A R CORP.  
2050 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

TELLER  
Excellent working conditions. Contact Elizabeth Thomas —

259-4051  
BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS  
3250 Kirchhoff Rd.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS & MACHINISTS  
Progressive company offers excellent opportunity for experienced applicants. Top wages and benefits.

DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS INC.  
2480 S. Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines  
297-1960

TYPIST  
3-5 days/week — your option. Learn exciting new machine for excellent pay. Must type clean, 50 wpm or better.

339-6112  
BLAIR TYPE/GRAPHICS  
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

TYPIST  
Precision sheet metal company needs typist with minimum of 45 WPM.

GENERAL METALCRAFT  
259-5900

TYPIST ACCURATE  
FULL TIME PERMANENT  
If your bag is typing, this is where it's at. If you have a sense of humor, this is where to hang your hat. Computer typewriter that does billing, orders, inventory. Hourly \$8.00. Company benefits. Call

BELL SCREW COMPANY  
593-6900 for app.

TYPIST/CLERK  
Diversified job for person capable of assuming responsibility in our sales dept. We will train someone with a little general office experience. Please call Mrs. Eileen Myers.

398-2440  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Support your Service Directory Merchants

MAG II OPERATORS  
Consider working in a medium sized Word Processing Department.

We are in need of Mag II operators. Previous experience as a stat typist or input operator using magnetic tape will be considered.

Early AM and PM starting times are available.

These positions offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. You will work in our new corporate office located in Long Grove, Ill., or far northwest suburb. For further information, call:

Personnel Department  
(312) 438-9500 ext. 219

CF INDUSTRIES  
Salem Lake Drive  
Long Grove, Ill. 60047  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY  
Sales office — Hormel Fine Foods. Typing, shorthand, filing, phone orders, etc. Full benefits including optional dental and prescription drug plan. To paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after the first year. Vicinity of Cumberland Ave. & Kennedy Expwy. CALL: 693-6480 for interview.

SECRETARY  
Immediate opening for good typist with dictation experience. Responsible for company correspondence, typing quotations, company mailings and some general office duties. Minimum 2 years experience. Good company benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 5:00. Mt. Prospect area. Call:

439-7272

## 420—Help Wanted

## TYPIST—FILE CLERK

Northbrook engineering firm has immediate opening in accounting dept. Full time. Fringe benefits.

Phone Mrs. Bryg 272-7400  
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS  
College Students, Teachers And Housewives Welcome  
2, 3 or 4 days a week  
Learn testing and interviewing. Exciting public contact position. 50 wpm minimum. S/H helpful but not necessary. CALL BRENDA 398-3655

VENDING ROUTEMAN  
Bright young man for route work. No exp. necessary. Must have driver's license and ability to work hard. Good pay, company benefits. This is not a summer position. Apply in person.

K & K KOFFEE SERV.  
1370 Jarvis  
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES  
Experienced for Italian restaurant.  
Call Dominick 882-1001  
Schaumburg area

WAITRESSES  
FULL OR PART-TIME  
Lunch/Dinner Shifts  
APPLY:  
WM. FLAGG RESTAURANT  
705 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg

WAITRESSES  
Experienced — full or part time.

FRONTIER FAMILY REST.  
935 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
640-6770

WAITRESSES  
Full and part-time days. Experience preferred. Contact Kathy Snyder

397-1500  
SHERATON INN-WALDEN  
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Schaumburg

WAITRESSES  
Monday-Friday, 11-2. No weekend. Cooks full or part-time. Apply in person. Brasserie Restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES  
Breakfast and dinner. Palatine House 398-0000

WAITRESSES  
Breakfast and dinner. Camelot Restaurant, 1730 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, 524-1980.

WAREHOUSE  
Responsible individual needed to run service department warehouse. Shipping/receiving, typing and electronic background preferred.

1400 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
Ask for service mgr.

WAREHOUSE  
Immediate opening

Must be able to lift 130 lbs. Involves all phases of warehousing. Experience required. Typing necessary for office fill in. Good pay and benefits. Elk Grove Area. Call Mary 593-7740.

WAREHOUSE  
Full time — shipping, receiving, inventory control, and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.

766-7066  
WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY  
Duties area shipping and driving small van for delivery. Must be over 25 and have good driving record.

640-8820 Mr. Rogers

WAREHOUSE HELP  
General warehouse for international company. Fed. hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, paid holidays, and vacation. Good pay. For interview call: 439-6033. Ask for Mr. Strba.

WAREHOUSE HELP  
Duty to include packing, fork lift, shipping and receiving. Steady work.

766-6850

WAREHOUSEMAN  
ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
Good salary and excellent company benefits. Experience helpful but willing to train.  
CALL: Eric Younkun 593-1790  
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN  
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Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN



## 755—Garage/

[illegible]

HOLLYMAN Estate - Winst-  
 knolls 3 Beds in Dr  
 Thursday Friday 9 M n  
 600 sq. ft.  
 HOLLYMAN Estate  
 Mayfield 1000 May 20-  
 600 sq. ft. 6 families  
 MOUNT Prospect 700 sq. ft.

WET FURNISHING LTD  
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Thursdays 9 am  
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Painting Pd  
on P.U. & Lm  
**SALESMAN'S SAMPLES**  
Thursday Friday 5/0 5/0

PAVATINI 100% S. Smit  
T. L. V. Wedne day, 9  
Many misc items

**PATYNTING** 25 East  
man Thursday Friday  
Saturday 9, 10 years a  
cumulation

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**

411 N Wheeling Rd  
ST ALPHONSUS  
SCHOOL  
Sat. May 22nd 10 6  
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS  
PLANTS, BAKE SALE

**REFRESHMENTS**

PROSPERITY Heights 201  
Clarendon Heights 21  
1032 S. — New York 21  
and 2nd Over 20 families  
Everything  
ROLLING Meadows 1  
Tall Oaks Ln. Thursday  
Friday 9:30 South of Drive

SCOTTSMBURG 14  
Clayhill Pk. C. bl  
west of Rte 2 and 50 3/4  
500. 2. 3. only sales

Large moving sale. Garden  
furniture and tools, furniture,  
box, box, clothing, etc.  
SCHAUMBERG, L.  
b. 1st St. 25, Smak, La.  
Thursday 1/20 Saturday 1/21  
5:30  
WHITING — 99 Bir  
Ft. Hill, Ala. 20th 21st  
Also furniture, many items

**770—Household Goods**  
MATTRESS &  
FURNITURE  
WAREHOUSE  
CLEARANCE  
LIMITED QUANTITIES

TWIN SET \$99  
FULL SET \$199  
QUEEN SUIT \$299  
KING SUIT \$399  
WOOD BUNK BED \$583  
excluding mattress  
SOFA HIDE A WAY BED \$131  
1 PC. BDRM. SUITS \$99  
**LENNY FINE, INC.**  
118 E. Polaris Rd.

**SIT-STACK & SLEEP**  
Nationally advertised in  
bedding - free delivery  
per sq. ft. \$88.88 - per sq.  
ft. \$115.00 - per sq.  
ft. \$138.88 - per sq. ft. \$150.00  
bunk bed complete five

313.88 Low prices on brand  
beds & bed-sleepers  
stuffed couches, corner  
dining groups etc etc  
called just so at Center  
1015 S. 4th St. Rd.  
Hts. We have Merchandise  
Mart privileges  
9th 1145

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**SAVE ON NAME BRAND**

CARPETING 60¢ a sq  
yd over cost Call 64  
2999 for price

Inst. ill. avail

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1 Kt new King size bedro  
set chair Mrs. kitch

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BLAUHILL green  
white sofa or chair \$60  
the new \$175-475 \$60  
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marble top sink \$27.1147  
vet - 30 p.m.  
19 COLOR portable T  
stand 24 console co  
TV 7 piece on size bo

2 PINK bedroom set  
wide low chest/mirror  
drawer high chest/ital  
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d in chest \$41 twin bed, \$  
 Call 398 1976 or \$27-4790  
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# Senate panel passes natural gas pricing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a natural gas pricing bill described variously as a compromise, a step in the right direction, and better than nothing.

The bill would put newly produced onshore gas under a ceiling of approximately \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current federal ceiling of 52 cents. That new ceiling would be removed in seven years.

Offshore new gas would be allowed to go to a new ceiling of approximately \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet, with five-year adjustments based on inflation and other criteria.

USE OF natural gas in industrial boilers would be phased out under the bill.

The Commerce Committee approved the bill 16 to 1. The dissenter was Sen John A. Durkin, D-N.H., who protested the committee had not had hearings on the compromise.

Backers of the bill said it could break the House-Senate impasse over natural gas pricing. The Senate passed a more generous natural gas bill months ago, and the House passed a much more restrictive bill, extending federal regulation to within-the-

state operations of the largest gas firms.

"This is a compromise which satisfies no one completely," said Sen Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill. "It is the best that could be adopted... a step in the right direction."

"Getting a bill, even in this form, is better than getting nothing," said Sen Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.

THE COMMITTEE staff estimated that the average home's natural gas bills would increase 10 to 15 per cent a year under the present regulation, and probably not much more or less with the legislation. A staff spokesman said if the bill generates new supplies of gas, and they supplant more expensive energy, the total energy bills of some Americans could even decrease.

The differing House and Senate versions of earlier gas legislation never got to a conference committee. The House bill would lift regulation of smaller producers, but extend regulation to intrastate operations of big producers. Intrastate prices are not under federal regulation now.

The previous Senate bill would have removed ceilings on onshore gas and phased out the controls on offshore gas in five years.

# Hike in liability lawsuits plagues insurance trade

The increasing number of medical malpractice and product liability lawsuits are causing problems in the insurance industry, according to the recent annual report of the Illinois Insurance Information Service.

The 25 major Illinois-based property casualty companies also reported the most disastrous automobile insurance results in the history of Illinois and the nation. The report estimates losses of \$830 million were paid or reserved during 1975 by auto insurance companies doing business in the state.

The Illinois Insurance Information Service companies also elected Edmund J. O'Brien, general counsel of the Kemper Insurance Group of Long Grove, as president. O'Brien is an Arlington Heights resident.

THE ILLINOIS insurance companies are organized on a stand-by basis through the new Illinois Joint Underwriting Assn for a "zero hour" in the availability of insurance for doctors and hospitals. The stand-by

program would go into effect only if the Illinois State Medical Society's plans for insurance coverage fail.

The service companies view "with some trepidation" the prospects of involvement in the joint underwriting association, the report said.

The service said a 39.4 per cent hike in malpractice lawsuit filings in Cook County during 1975 compared to the previous year is a danger signal.

The insurance industry has cooperated in discussion of a long-term solution to the malpractice problem, the service said. The Illinois Dept. of Insurance medical professionals, the Illinois General Assembly, the legal profession and the consumer are included in the talks.

"Any possible solution, however, seems certain to draw the operations of the property-casualty companies even deeper into areas requiring them to function as social instruments to the detriment of their essential function as an economic mechanism," the report states.

# Volunteer workers honored by social service agencies

It is incorrect to talk about volunteer work as the giving of something for nothing. Persons involved in volunteer service know that the worth of the work is inestimable.

Hospitals, schools, social service organizations and other agencies depend on the efforts of volunteers and are observing National Volunteer Week, May 16-22.

"Nonprofessionals can relate on a one-to-one basis with people who are under stress and in pain because they have the time," said Margaret Burrows, a Des Plaines resident and director of more than 1,000 active volunteers at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

"VOLUNTEERISM MEETS two needs — that of the patient and of the volunteer. I think it is part of every true person to want to help at some particular point in his life," she said.

Area hospitals use volunteers in a variety of roles. At Lutheran General they work in the emergency and outpatient departments, cardiology, intensive care, inhalation therapy, psychiatry and on the medical floors.

"Every job given to a volunteer is a meaningful job. It isn't busy work," said Mrs. Burrows. "Each thing they do relieves a professional person to give more time to patient care."

Though traditionally thought of as "women's work," there are more than 60 male volunteers at Lutheran General as well as a number of husband and wife volunteer teams.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, relies on the efforts of more than 250 adult volunteers and 150 junior volunteers. Together they contributed a total of 49,256 hours of service to the hospital in 1975.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, some 415 volunteers worked a total of 52,500 hours for the hospital. Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, uses the services of 660 volunteers, with a total of 89,400 hours of service yearly.

The Volunteer Service Bureau, with

offices at 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, coordinates volunteer work for area groups. A representative from the Volunteer Service Bureau will be at the Des Plaines Library, 841 Graceland Ave., today to answer questions about the organization's needs and activities.

On May 26, the bureau will honor volunteers at an awards dinner at Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

TO BE HONORED for their work are:

Christopher Weakley, and James Morita, Elk Grove Village, Doris Brunton, Rolling Meadows, Hiroko Kurihara, Mount Prospect, Ralph and Blanche Andreas, Marcia Haimas, Paul Schott, Gloria Daniel and a representative of the Honeybees at Honeywell Inc., Arlington Heights, Marilyn Bogen and David Martin, Palatine, Richard Abanto and Holly Peters, Hoffman Estates, Marcia Krali, Wheeling, Carl Rein, Schaumburg, and Phillip Genovese, Des Plaines.

## Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give

...yet so precious.

Help someone else

with the gift of life.

Today.

**the good neighbor.**  
The American Red Cross



The Herald Service Directory gets people together

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory' section in The Herald Classified!



## Invitation to Bid

The Village of Schaumburg will receive sealed bids for one (1) 1200 G.P.M. Pump.

Sealed bids should be presented to the Village Clerk, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois, by 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, in the Council Chamber at 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois. The successful bid will be awarded on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, at 10:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

Detailed specifications concerning the 1200 G.P.M. Pump can be picked up at the office of the Fire Chief 1021 Meacham Road, Schaumburg, Illinois, by 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, in the Council Chamber at 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois. The successful bid will be awarded on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, at 10:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

SANDY CARSELLO  
Village Clerk  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, May 17, 1976

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## Invitation to Bid

The Village of Schaumburg will receive sealed bids for one (1) Modular Ambulance. Sealed bids should be presented to the Village Clerk, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois, by 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, in the Council Chamber at 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois. The successful bid will be awarded on Tuesday, July 13, 1976, at 10:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

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## Invitation to Bidders

Community Consolidated School District 21 will accept sealed bids for the following equipment: (1) Mobile Radios - Police Department; (2) Mobile Radios - Fire Department; (3) Mobile Radios - Fire Department. The bids will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois, by 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, June 1, 1976, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, June 1, 1976, in the Council Chamber at 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois. The successful bid will be awarded on Tuesday, June 1, 1976, at 10:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

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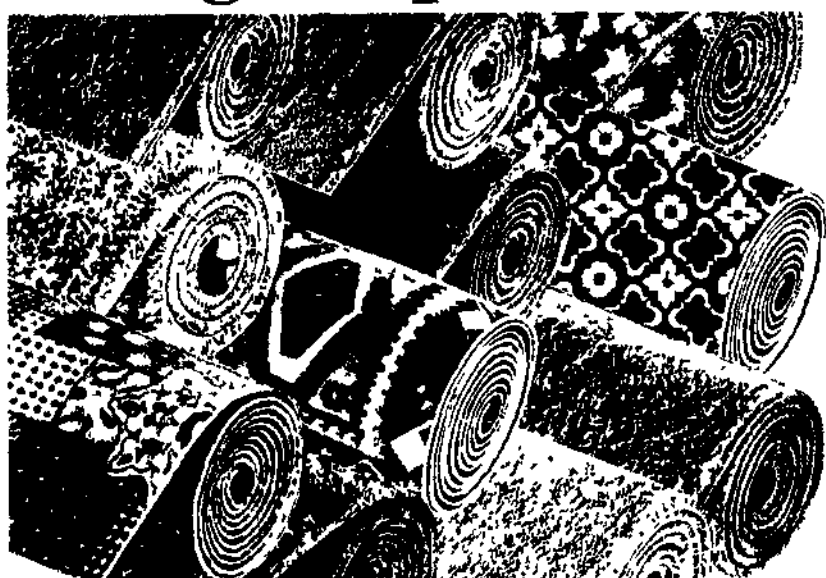
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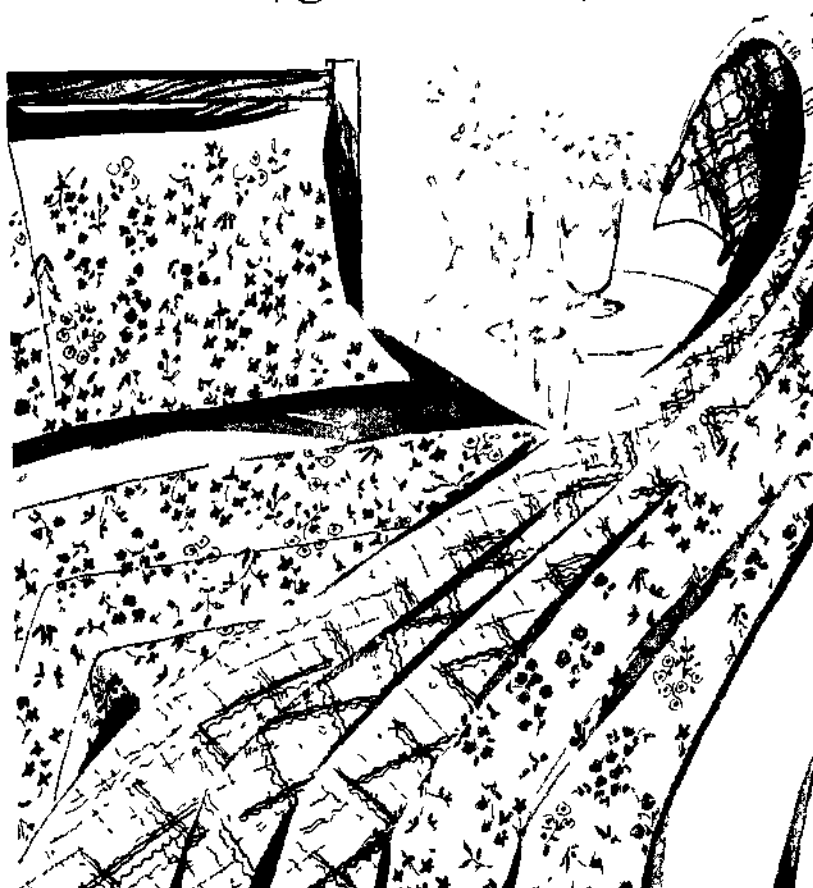
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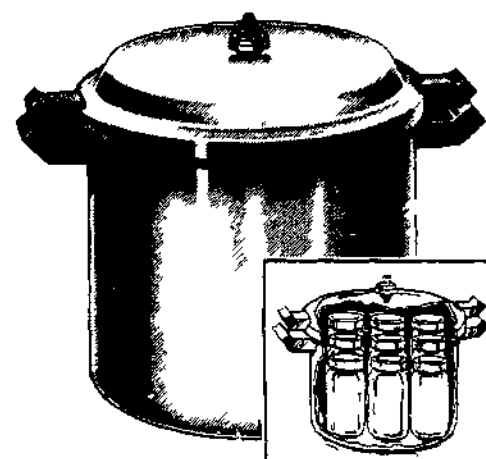
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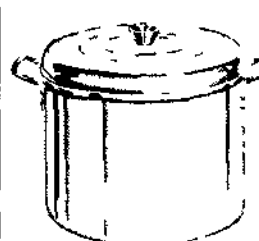
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# Meadows in title game; plays today

by BOB GALLAS

John Igrasek and the Rolling Meadows Mustangs advanced to the championship game of the Maine South Regional with a 5-2 win over the Hersey Huskies Tuesday.

Igrasek overcame a stint of early wildness and settled down to limit the Huskies to two runs on six hits.

The Mustangs will gun for a regional baseball title today when they go against Maine South in a 4 p.m. contest on the Hawks' home field.

Igrasek gave up a run in the first inning and a run in the sixth and was backed up by steady defensive play by his teammates.

"That's the way he (Igrasek) has been pitching all year," said Meadows coach Al Otto, referring to his star hurler's shaky start and hard finish.

"John throws so hard that we have to remind him to pace himself. He sometimes goes out throwing too hard," Otto said.

Igrasek struck out two and walked two and was charged with a wild pitch, but he threw only 84 pitches en route to the win.

Hersey went out on top early by scoring a run in the bottom of the first inning. Bob Frye had led off the game with a walk for the Huskies, then went to third on a single by Joe Pusatera. Frye scored when Matt Knutzel rapped into a double play that put Hersey ahead, 1-0.

Meadows sent eight men to the plate in the third inning when they scored three runs on four hits.

Tim Groderick opened by drawing a walk off of Hersey pitcher Bob Huber. Paul Marsillo then beat out an infield hit and then Guy Tenuta singled to right field to load the bases.

That brought up Drolet, who went 3-for-4 with a pair of singles and a double. Drolet stroked a single to right that scored Broderick. Also scoring on the play was Marsillo who came in on a throwing error by right-fielder Brian Hastings.

After Bill Bilsley struck out, Dave Bell singled in Tenuta with the third Mustang run.

The Mustangs made it 4-1 in the fourth. Noe Nunez scored from third on a delayed double steal. Jim Broderick, the lead runner on the play, was thrown out. Tenuta followed with a triple, but Drolet fouled out to the catcher to end the inning.

The Huskies got a run in the sixth to come back to a 4-2 deficit. Mark Knutzel, on with a single, advanced to third on a walk and a fielders' choice, then scored on a single by Chuck Veselits.

With runners on second and third after a wild pitch, Igrasek got out of the jam by striking out Steve Gianini.

Meadows added an insurance run in the seventh. Marsillo opened with a walk and stole second. Tenuta followed with a walk.

Drolet then doubled, scoring Marsillo, but Tenuta was called out after running mixup saw the Mustangs with two men on third base.



**DISC JOCKEY.** Harper's only national qualifier for the NJCAA track finals in Houston, Tex. May 20-22 is Bob Roels, a freshman from Rolling Meadows High School, who

took second places in the discus (pictured) and the shot put in the N4C championships on Harper's Palatine campus. Roels was sec-

ond in the disc at the Region IV meet, earning himself a trip to Houston.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

## Swap time

### Cubs' Thornton trade stirs many memories



**NANCY LANCASTER** of Forest View watches her winning toss in the discus at the Mid-Suburban's conference track and field meet recently. Lancaster qualified for the state meet with a toss of 102-10 1/2 last Saturday at the Prospect District.

How's this for a coincidence:

On the same day this week 1) the Cubs traded Andy Thornton to Montreal and 2) Steve Swisher was named the Player of the Week in the National League.

No coincidence, you say?

Last year Thornton was the Cubs' top power man and showed signs of blossoming into one of the game's superstars. He hit for average and demonstrated a proficiency with the first baseman's mitt.

The Atlanta Braves suddenly remembered why they hated to give up on Thornton three years ago when they traded him to the Cubs for Joe Pepitone.

Now Thornton is gone from Chicago and Cub fans have reason to recall a lesson of the past — a lesson that no one will ever forget.

Desperate for pitching, the Cubs in 1964 sent a promising young outfielder named Lou Brock to the Cardinals for veteran righthander Ernie Broglio. There were some toss-ins — Jack Spring, Paul Toth, Bobby Shantz and Doug Clemens — but Brock and Broglio are the ones whose names will be etched into General Manager John Holland's tombstone.

Of course, Broglio had a sore arm and never really was effective in a Cub uniform. Brock only developed

into a lifetime .295 hitter and the greatest basestealer in the history of the game. It was eerie, in a way, how Brock became a major league star by simply changing uniforms.

No one is yet claiming that the Thornton trade will turn out like the Brock deal. Brock had a lot of raw talent, but he was an unsteady fielder and he struck out too much. And he wasn't a very smart baserunner. Thornton is just a 26-year-old power hitter who happened to be tempting trade-bait.

(The Cubs have made shrewd trades in the past, such as sending Fergie Jenkins, Ken Holtzman, Joe Decker and Jim Colborn to the American League where they can't beat the Cubs.)

But it is probably just a matter of time before Cub fans are bemoaning Thornton's departure. Depending on

how long Steve Ranko lasts in Wrigley Field (and seriously, who is Larry Blitner?), sooner or later this trade will come back to haunt the Cubs.

And the fans won't let them forget it.

Steve Swisher's case is slightly different. At the time of the celebrated Ron Santo trade to the White Sox — the deal that sent Swisher, Steve Stone, Ken Frazier, and Jim Krenn to the Cubs — Swisher was supposedly a hidden asset.

Tabbed as the next Gabby Hartnett, Swisher was going to make people forget Randy Hundley, not to mention Hartnett. But after two seasons, Swisher's .213 lifetime batting average was only good enough to wipe out the memory of Cal Neeman and Sammy Taylor.

So the Sox were beginning to laugh down their sleeves. Santo may not

have panned out on the South Side (he was hurting attendance), but Sox fans seemed to get the last laugh when Swisher turned out to be a White Elephant.

Swisher, who evidently had all the tools from the start, has now begun to use them and White Sox fans may soon start questioning the trade.

(Their reaction to the Carlos May deal, on the other hand, will be swift and decisive.)

Obviously, one week doesn't make a season, for Swisher or anyone else, including ex-Cub Vic Harris who was named Player of the Week last week.

Harris, now with St. Louis, came to the Cubs in the Bill Madlock deal. And how do you think Texas fans are reacting to that one?

Well, the fans are always complaining about trades, and you really can't blame them. The guys who make the trades are gambling — and they know it. It's an occupational hazard.

They know they'll take a lot of heat when a Lou Brock gets away. They know they'll hear about it — maybe for years to come.

All they ask is that when they steal a Bill Madlock or a Wilbur Wood, they get some of the credit.

But if Andy Thornton turns out to be the next Babe Ruth, you know who to blame.

## Art Mugalian

Staff Sportswriter



## White Sox trade May for Brett, Coggins

The Chicago White Sox, staggered in the early season with pitching headaches. Tuesday traded outfielder Carlos May to the New York Yankees for pitcher Ken Brett and outfielder Rich Coggins.

May, the American League's rookie of the year in 1969, celebrated his 28th birthday Monday and the Yankees helped him celebrate with a gift of a possible shot at a starting berth despite a weak .175 batting average in 20 games.

Coggins, 26, joined the Yankees in mid-June of 1975 from Montreal. He appeared in seven games this season and was hitting .250.

The 5-foot-8, 160-pound Coggins hit .319 in 110 games with Baltimore in 1973 and is regarded as an outstanding defensive outfielder. He has been hampered by a thyroid condition.

Brett, 27, came to New York as part of the winter trade that sent



Carlos May

Doc Medich to Pittsburgh for Dock Ellis and Willie Randolph. He has no record in two appearances with New York.

Brett was 35-23 in the National League with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and was the winning pitcher in the 1974 All-Star game. He is a 5-foot-11, 195-pound left-hander whose brother George stars for Kansas City.



**HATS OFF** to Joe Slawinski of Forest View. The Falcon pitcher is not throwing his cap in disgust; he's just following through from the mound in Mid-Suburban League baseball action.

## Fremd explosion defeats Hersey

by PAUL LOGAN

The Fremd Vikings used a seven-run sixth inning to eliminate the Hersey Huskies from the Barrington Regional in girls' softball Tuesday, 14-7.

Coach Carol Plodzien watched 11 Vikings go to the plate as they broke a 7-7 deadlock. Run-scoring singles by Colleen Cannon, Cindy Nelson and Heidi Giesler, four errors and a wild pitch accounted for part of the rally.

The Vikings, now 8-1 on the season, will meet Barrington on Thursday for the regional title.

In the other regional involving an area team, Maine West was knocked out of the tourney by Niles West at Elk Grove, 7-3.

A two-run double by Robin Calvert lifted Fremd to a 2-0 lead after one inning. A pair of RBI singles by Connie Bruns and Calvert made it 4-0 going into the bottom of the third.

Hersey took the lead in that frame. Cathy Weadley, the starting and losing pitcher, ripped an opposite field triple to drive in the first two runs. Jeanne Fogarty and Terry Clifone drove in the other three.

Fremd battled right back, regaining the lead on RBI singles by Nelson and

Bruns and a sacrifice punt by Giesler. Pam Lechner, who relieved starter Wendy Fischer in Hersey's big third inning, protected that 7-5 advantage in the fourth, pitching out of a bases loaded jam.

Hersey tied the game in that inning on RBI singles by Davis and Clifone. Then Lechner put down the last nine batters.

Nelson, who was injured on a hard slide, was the leading Viking hitter with 4-for-5. Giesler, Bruns and Calvert each had three hits in the 15-hit attack.

Clifone, Barnd, Weadley and Jan Labellarte each had two hits for Hersey.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd ..... 202 307 0-14-15-1  
Hersey ..... 005 020 0-7-11-5

### AT ELK GROVE

Undefeated Niles West led all the way in handing Maine West only its second loss in nine tries.

Maine pitcher Nancy Habetler went the distance, allowing just three hits, striking out three and walking five. However, four West errors figured in

(Continued on Page 4)

# Bart handles California, 5-0

## Sports world

### Celts win East title

Jo Jo White, Dave Cowens and Charlie Scott combined for 70 points Tuesday night as the Boston Celtics defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 94-87 to win the NBA Eastern Conference playoff title.

The Celtics, who won the best-of-seven series, 4-2, now face the Phoenix Suns for the NBA championship. The Celtics will be seeking their 12th NBA title.

White had 13 points at the half and finished with 29. Cowens got into foul trouble early in the second period and was held to only nine points in the first half. But he managed to score eight points in the third period and four in the final period for a total of 21.

Scott, held to two points in the first quarter, ended the first half with 13 and the game with 20.

### Conner, Martin to Oklahoma

Bart Conner of Niles West High School and Craig Martin of Maine South, good friends and a pair of pretty fair gymnasts, will attend the University of Oklahoma next fall.

Conner, who recently left for Berkeley, Cal. to begin his bid for a place on the United States Olympic team, was the most widely recruited high school gymnast in the country.

He was the state all-around champion in Illinois until he gave up his senior year of competition to perform in international meets.

When he left that opened the door for Martin, who won the state all-around title last March.

### Bo in for heart surgery

Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan has entered St. Joseph Hospital for open-heart surgery, a coronary bypass operation, scheduled later this week.

A hospital spokesman said Tuesday that the Wolverines' coach must first pass preliminary tests before the surgery can be performed. But his doctor said the operation should occur by Friday.

The surgery was elective on the part of Schembechler, and Athletic Director Don Canham had indicated earlier that no successor would be named to coach the Michigan football team.

A post-operative recovery period of about six weeks is considered normal for such operations.

### Green to stay at Michigan

Rickey Green, the 6-foot-2 junior guard who led Michigan to a second place finish in this year's NCAA basketball championships, has decided to finish school and not seek a hardship status in the pro draft.

Green sent a letter Tuesday to National Basketball Association officials, asking that his name be removed from the list.

He applied for the status last month and had until June 7, one day before the draft begins, to withdraw his name.

Green, who had 638 points and 134 assists with the Wolverines last season, said there were several reasons for his decision.

"First of all, I want to get my degree," he said. "That's an important part of it and after another year of college ball, I think I'll be more experienced and ready for professional ball."

### NBC posts top bid

The National Broadcasting Company bid \$11.1 million Tuesday for the domestic television rights at the 1980 winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The bid was \$1.1 million more than the \$10 million offered by the American Broadcasting Company.

In a telegram to the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, NBC Television President Robert T. Howard offered a prepayment of a minimum of \$2 million "to give the Lake Placid committee working capital" and said the network "is prepared to make a proposal of providing a world broadcast feed that at least matches ABC's."

The Olympic Committee is scheduled to study the ABC offer May 25 and Howard urged an early meeting to consider his network's bid.

### Rookies' car hits wall

A car driven by rookie Ed Crombie of British Columbia skidded out of control and hit the inside wall of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during practice Tuesday for the Memorial Day "500" but the 30-year-old driver was not seriously injured.

Crombie's car went into a 450-foot sideways skid at 160 miles an hour. The rear of his car struck the wall at No. 4 turn, spun another 225 feet, glanced again off the wall and came to a halt near the pit entrance.

The driver, who lives at Williams Lake, B. C., was checked at the track hospital and released. His car, a Volsted-Foyt, was heavily damaged and probably cannot be repaired in time for the race.

Crombie had completed part of his rookie test, which first-time "500" entrants must pass before they can qualify.

Marlo Andretti, the only driver among the big names who hadn't yet qualified for the race, returned to the track Tuesday and began preparations for a weekend qualifying run. He figured he'd easily get into the race-day lineup.

### Barrington's Hallberg upset

Medallist Gary Hallberg of Barrington, Ill., and 1975 NCAA champion Jay Haas of Wake Forest were upset Tuesday in the second round of the 78th annual North and South men's amateur golf championship.

Bruce Douglas of Stoughton, Mass., beat Hallberg 4 and 3, while Robert Widner of Medina, Ohio, defeated Haas, 1-up.

Defending champion Curtis Strange, Wake Forest's 1974 NCAA champ, had to birdie the 17th hole and make a 10-foot putt on No. 18 to beat James Hamilton of Reading, Pa., 1-up.

U.S. Amateur champion Fred Ridley of Winter Haven, Fla., downed Bryan Beymer of Huntington, W.Va., 5 and 4.

### 'Jumbo' ineligible for Olympics

Convicted murderer Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings, the prison inmate with dreams of winning an Olympic gold medal in boxing this summer, will not be allowed to try out for the American Olympic team. It was disclosed Tuesday.

"Prison inmates have been ruled ineligible for the American team," said Rollie Schwartz, who will manage the U.S. Olympic boxing team at Montreal in July. "I feel he should be allowed to try to make our team, but he has been told to stay in prison."

Schwartz said U.S. Olympic Committee officials in New York informed him Cummings would not be eligible because of a special rule adopted by the committee in 1974.

Pat Kelly's bases-loaded double produced three runs to top off a four-run second inning for the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night and spark a 5-0 victory over the California Angels on Bart Johnson's three-hitter.

The White Sox collected six hits off Nolan Ryan to hand him his fourth loss against three wins and break his string of five consecutive victories over Chicago. Ryan, though, struck out nine to boost his major league leading total to 79.

Jim Spencer singled to open the White Sox' second and went to second when Bobby Bonds dropped Brian Downing's fly for an error. Bucky Dent singled to score Spencer and after Bill Stein walked, Kelly drove the ball to deep center clearing the bases.

The White Sox' last run came in the third when Jorge Orta singled, stole second and scored on Dent's double.

For Johnson, who is now 2-4, it was a complete reversal from his last start when he was bombed by the Kansas City Royals.

In posting the shutout he marked his first whitewash since Sept. 20, 1974



when he blanked the Oakland A's 2-0.

It was also his first complete game since Sept. 26, 1974 when he topped the Texas Rangers, 7-2.

The win gave the Sox a split for the series with the Angels and was their 10th victory of the season.

Rain and cold weather forced postponement of Tuesday night's game between the Montreal Expos and the Chicago Cubs, a spokesman for the Expos said.

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader on Friday, Aug. 6, at 6:05 p.m.

## Lions close out 15-13 season with two losses

The St. Viator Lions closed out their season on a discouraging note as they dropped a doubleheader to East Suburban Catholic Conference champion Marist 2-0 and 2-1.

The losses put Viator out of the race for the ESCC title and dropped them into a four-way tie for second with DeSales, Holy Cross and Notre Dame.

The Lions finished with a 7-5 league mark and an over-all record of 15-13.

Despite a team batting average near .370, the Lions could manage just one run and seven hits in 15 innings of baseball against Marist.

In the first game, Jim Simmerman

gave up just three hits, but lost a 2-0 decision. The Lions could put up just two hits, singles by Kevin Mulroy and Mike Maude.

In the second game, Mark Bonnuchi went eight innings, giving up a run in the top of the first and the top of the eighth, to lose 2-1. Viator's only score came in the sixth when Bonnuchi doubled and came home on Jim Thompson's single.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Marist	...	...	000	000	0	0-2-2
St. Viator	...	...	000	000	0	0-2-1
Marist	...	...	100	000	01-2-4-1	
St. Viator	...	...	000	001	00-1-5-2	

It's Historical!  
It's Hysterical!

THE HERALD'S

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Want Ads  
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ASSORTMENT LIMITED.  
HURRY IN WHILE THEY LAST

MOST OF OUR MERCHANDISE IS CATALOG SURPLUS  
AND NEW ITEMS ARE ARRIVING CONTINUALLY.

**May is Dress Month at Sears**  
NEW SHIPMENTS RECEIVED DAILY

**Junior Knit  
Print Shirts**

Long sleeve shirts with button placket front and cuffs. Assorted prints. SIZES: 5 to 15. Most are machine washable.

Were 9.97 to 10.97

**NOW 6<sup>99</sup>**

*Shown in 1976 Spring Catalog*

**Junior  
Blue Denim  
Overalls  
and Skirts**

Blue cotton denim. SIZES: 5 to 15. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Were 9.88 to 11.97

**NOW 6<sup>99</sup>**

*Shown in 1976 Spring Catalog*

**Junior  
Halter Tops**

Assorted styles and colors. SIZES: S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15). Machine washable.

Were 3.88 to 4.97

**NOW 99<sup>c</sup>**

**8X10 Foot  
Cabin Style Tent**

Water repellent, made of 6 oz. cotton drill that "breathes" for comfortable ventilation. Outside aluminum frames for quick pitching. Sleeps four adults.

Was 84.88

**NOW 74<sup>99</sup>**

*Shown in 1975 Fall Catalog*

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



## Today in sports

**WEDNESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE**  
**Baseball** — Detroit, journey championship at Milwaukee, 4:00.  
**Mid-Suburban League** — Forest View at Oak Grove, 1:30; Rolling Meadows at Prospect, 1:30; Palant at Schaumburg, 1:30.  
**CHICAGO PRO SPORTS**  
 Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Montreal, 7:00.  
 White Sox Baseball — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:00.  
 Ring Soccer — Chicago at Seattle, 8:00.

## Sports on TV

**Wednesday**  
 Baseball — 7 p.m. (TV), Cubs vs. Expos.  
 Football — 8 p.m. (TV), Twins vs. White Sox.

## Sports on radio

**Wednesday**  
 Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 6:45 p.m.  
 White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:15 p.m.  
 White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:15 p.m.  
 White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:15 p.m.

## Lions 4th in league track; Kastner wins 880 in 1:56.7

St. Viator captured three individual championships and placed fourth overall in the rain-delayed ESCC meet at Marist High School Monday night.

The Lions scored 35 points to finish behind Marist, St. Patrick and Carmel. Marist ran away with the conference crown with 92 points, taking eight firsts altogether.

St. Viator senior Steve Kastner strengthened his bid for a state meet berth when he won the ESCC half-mile in 1:56.7. It was the first time Kastner had run under the 1:58 state-qualifying mark.

Lion sophomore miler Dave Elken ran four seconds ahead of his closest pursuer to take a victory in 4:31.8.

Kastner and Elken will both go up against strong district opposition

## Pro baseball

### Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	19	12	.613	—
New York	20	11	.645	1.0
Chicago	14	18	.438	7.0
Montreal	12	17	.414	7.5
St. Louis	12	20	.379	11.0

WEST				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	12	12	.500	—
Los Angeles	10	13	.435	2.0
San Diego	10	13	.435	2.0
Houston	10	13	.435	2.0
Atlanta	10	13	.435	2.0
San Francisco	10	13	.435	2.0

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Chicago at Montreal, night, ppd., rain.  
 Philadelphia at New York, night, ppd., rain.  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night, ppd., rain.  
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night, ppd., rain.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Chicago (Barry) 1-0 at Montreal (Fryman) 7:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Carpenter) 3-1 at New York (Lind) 7:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Candelaria) 3-2 at St. Louis (Molitor) 7:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Kirk) 2-0 at Los Angeles (John) 8:30 p.m.  
 Houston (Barker) 4-0 at San Diego (Sullivan) 7:30 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Albini) 2-0 at San Francisco (Montefusco) 10:05 p.m.

## Gymnastics

**Prospect 161.00, Wheeling 117.00**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Reddish (W) & Lucas (W) 4.8; Optional — Devero (P) & 7.52; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Lucas (W) 7.4; Optional — Martinson (P) 7.52; Balance beam: Compulsory — Wresch (W) 6.8; Optional — Devero (P) 7.4; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Funkhouser (P) 7.9; Optional — Weissenec (W) & Cassidy (P) 8.3; All-Around: Optional — Devero (P) 39.1.

**Hersey 138.10, Fremd 120.15**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Hamilton (H) 4.4; Optional — Charpentier (H) 6.90; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Polchberg (H) 6.5; Optional — Charpentier (H) 8.3; Balance beam: Compulsory — Comello (H) 6.5; Optional — Morava (H) 8.40; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Horvath (H) 7.50; Optional — Morava (H) 8.35; All-Around: Optional — Charpentier (H) 31.20.

**Arlington 171.25, Forest View 138.05**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Grignon (A) 4.20; Optional — Bender (A) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Matt (A) 7.45; Optional — Johnson (A) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Viken (A) 8.55; Optional — Wasilewski (A) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — McNicholas (A) 7.30; Optional — Wasilewski (A) 8.30; All-Around: Optional — Wasilewski (A) 30.30; Holman (FV) 27.55.

**Elk Grove 15.00, Hoffman Estates 111.55**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Ryan (EG) 4.0; Optional — Bender (A) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Matt (A) 7.45; Optional — Johnson (A) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Viken (A) 8.55; Optional — Wasilewski (A) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — McNicholas (A) 7.30; Optional — Wasilewski (A) 8.30; All-Around: Optional — Wasilewski (A) 30.30; Holman (FV) 27.55.

**Palatine 119.55, Schaumburg 114.85**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Thibault (P) 4.5; Optional — Mickelson (P) 7.30; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Gullion (P) 7.0; Optional — Logan (P) 8.35; Balance beam: Compulsory — Teleson (P) 7.15; Optional — Mickelson (P) 8.0; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Muehle (P) 7.50; Optional — Logan (P) 8.0; All-Around: Optional — Mickelson (P) 6.38.

**Rolling Meadows 136.70**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Wachter (H) 4.50; Optional — Henrich (H) 6.25; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.55; Optional — Gullion (H) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.0; Optional — Henrich (H) 7.75; All-Around: Optional — Henrich (H) 25.05.

**Buffalo Grove 119.85, Rolling Meadows 136.70**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Wachter (H) 4.50; Optional — Henrich (H) 6.25; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.55; Optional — Gullion (H) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.0; Optional — Henrich (H) 7.75; All-Around: Optional — Henrich (H) 25.05.

**Libertyville 1. Palatine 1**  
 Singles — No. 1 Yimst (L) over Esenberg 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Branding (L) over Stone 6-0, 7-3; No. 3 Grovesch (L) over Franceschi 6-0, 6-0; Doubles — No. 1 Tappan-Bell (L) over McNicholas-Kunze 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Nantoni-Dunning over Lillibridge-Frandon 6-2, 6-0.

**New Trier East 3-2, Arlington 2-1**  
 Singles — No. 1 Wal (A) over Frie 7-6, 7-6; No. 2 Kerr (NTE) over Waller 6-2, 6-1; No. 3 Lee (NTE) over Burkhardt 6-2, 6-1; No. 4 Harris (NTE) over Van Camp 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 Darrin (A) over Caldwell 6-1, 6-4; No. 6 McNeerney (NTE) over Johnson 6-2, 6-1; Doubles — No. 1 Thordahl-Wallner (A) over Lee-McNeerney 7-5, 6-2; No. 2 Dearing-Plunk (A) split with Hall-Caldwell 2-6, 7-6, post-darke; No. 3 Kempfman (NTE) over Johnson-Van Camp 6-2, 6-1.

**Maine West 1, Fenton 1**  
 Singles — No. 1 Munn (MW) won 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 Watt (MW) won 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 Gohardt (MW) won 6-1, 6-1; Doubles — No. 1 Hand-Kenney (MW) won 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 Maday-Nash (MW) lost 6-3, 6-3; Fresh-soph — Maine West 4, Fenton 1.

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 Singles — No. 1 Yimst (L) over Esenberg 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Branding (L) over Stone 6-0, 7-3; No. 3 Grovesch (L) over Franceschi 6-0, 6-0; Doubles — No. 1 Tappan-Bell (L) over McNicholas-Kunze 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Nantoni-Dunning over Lillibridge-Frandon 6-2, 6-0.

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 Singles — No. 1 Wal (A) over Frie 7-6, 7-6; No. 2 Kerr (NTE) over Waller 6-2, 6-1; No. 3 Lee (NTE) over Burkhardt 6-2, 6-1; No. 4 Harris (NTE) over Van Camp 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 Darrin (A) over Caldwell 6-1, 6-4; No. 6 McNeerney (NTE) over Johnson 6-2, 6-1; Doubles — No. 1 Thordahl-Wallner (A) over Lee-McNeerney 7-5, 6-2; No. 2 Dearing-Plunk (A) split with Hall-Caldwell 2-6, 7-6, post-darke; No. 3 Kempfman (NTE) over Johnson-Van Camp 6-2, 6-1.

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# Scoreboard

## Gymnastics

**Prospect 161.00, Wheeling 117.00**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Reddish (W) & Lucas (W) 4.8; Optional — Devero (P) & 7.52; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Lucas (W) 7.4; Optional — Martinson (P) 7.52; Balance beam: Compulsory — Wresch (W) 6.8; Optional — Devero (P) 7.4; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Funkhouser (P) 7.9; Optional — Weissenec (W) & Cassidy (P) 8.3; All-Around: Optional — Devero (P) 39.1.

**Hersey 138.10, Fremd 120.15**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Hamilton (H) 4.4; Optional — Charpentier (H) 6.90; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Polchberg (H) 6.5; Optional — Charpentier (H) 8.3; Balance beam: Compulsory — Comello (H) 6.5; Optional — Morava (H) 8.40; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Horvath (H) 7.50; Optional — Morava (H) 8.35; All-Around: Optional — Charpentier (H) 31.20.

**Arlington 171.25, Forest View 138.05**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Grignon (A) 4.20; Optional — Bender (A) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Matt (A) 7.45; Optional — Johnson (A) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Viken (A) 8.55; Optional — Wasilewski (A) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — McNicholas (A) 7.30; Optional — Wasilewski (A) 8.30; All-Around: Optional — Wasilewski (A) 30.30; Holman (FV) 27.55.

**Elk Grove 15.00, Hoffman Estates 111.55**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Ryan (EG) 4.0; Optional — Bender (A) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Matt (A) 7.45; Optional — Johnson (A) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Viken (A) 8.55; Optional — Wasilewski (A) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — McNicholas (A) 7.30; Optional — Wasilewski (A) 8.30; All-Around: Optional — Wasilewski (A) 30.30; Holman (FV) 27.55.

**Palatine 119.55, Schaumburg 114.85**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Thibault (P) 4.5; Optional — Mickelson (P) 7.30; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Gullion (P) 7.0; Optional — Logan (P) 8.35; Balance beam: Compulsory — Teleson (P) 7.15; Optional — Mickelson (P) 8.0; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Muehle (P) 7.50; Optional — Logan (P) 8.0; All-Around: Optional — Mickelson (P) 6.38.

**Rolling Meadows 136.70**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Wachter (H) 4.50; Optional — Henrich (H) 6.25; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.55; Optional — Gullion (H) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.0; Optional — Henrich (H) 7.75; All-Around: Optional — Henrich (H) 25.05.

**Buffalo Grove 119.85, Rolling Meadows 136.70**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Wachter (H) 4.50; Optional — Henrich (H) 6.25; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.55; Optional — Gullion (H) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.0; Optional — Henrich (H) 7.75; All-Around: Optional — Henrich (H) 25.05.

**Libertyville 1. Palatine 1**  
 Singles — No. 1 Yimst (L) over Esenberg 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Branding (L) over Stone 6-0, 7-3; No. 3 Grovesch (L) over Franceschi 6-0, 6-0; Doubles — No. 1 Tappan-Bell (L) over McNicholas-Kunze 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Nantoni-Dunning over Lillibridge-Frandon 6-2, 6-0.

**New Trier East 3-2, Arlington 2-1**  
 Singles — No. 1 Wal (A) over Frie 7-6, 7-6; No. 2 Kerr (NTE) over Waller 6-2, 6-1; No. 3 Lee (NTE) over Burkhardt 6-2, 6-1; No. 4 Harris (NTE) over Van Camp 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 Darrin (A) over Caldwell 6-1, 6-4; No. 6 McNeerney (NTE) over Johnson 6-2, 6-1; Doubles — No. 1 Thordahl-Wallner (A) over Lee-McNeerney 7-5, 6-2; No. 2 Dearing-Plunk (A) split with Hall-Caldwell 2-6, 7-6, post-darke; No. 3 Kempfman (NTE) over Johnson-Van Camp 6-2, 6-1.

**Maine West 1, Fenton 1**  
 Singles — No. 1 Munn (MW) won 6-1, 6-2; No. 2 Watt (MW) won 6-0, 6-0; No. 3 Gohardt (MW) won 6-1, 6-1; Doubles — No. 1 Hand-Kenney (MW) won 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 Maday-Nash (MW) lost 6-3, 6-3; Fresh-soph — Maine West 4, Fenton 1.

**Key, Fox and Shelton Insurance retained first place in the VFW Golf League Monday night by an impressive 25-4 win over 1-Nor Clemons, while Coleman Plumbing hung onto second place by beating their opponents 12-7. Cike Box is still fighting for first place.**

**Cost is \$40 per boy, which includes insurance and most equipment. There is a \$65 maximum fee for families with more than one boy participating.**

**Further information can be obtained by calling Len Sjostedt at 359-0616 or Dick Geller at 359-6737.**

**Palatine 119.55, Schaumburg 114.85**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Thibault (P) 4.5; Optional — Mickelson (P) 7.30; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Gullion (P) 7.0; Optional — Logan (P) 8.35; Balance beam: Compulsory — Teleson (P) 7.15; Optional — Mickelson (P) 8.0; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Muehle (P) 7.50; Optional — Logan (P) 8.0; All-Around: Optional — Mickelson (P) 6.38.

**Rolling Meadows 136.70**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Wachter (H) 4.50; Optional — Henrich (H) 6.25; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.55; Optional — Gullion (H) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.0; Optional — Henrich (H) 7.75; All-Around: Optional — Henrich (H) 25.05.

**Buffalo Grove 119.85, Rolling Meadows 136.70**  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Wachter (H) 4.50; Optional — Henrich (H) 6.25; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.55; Optional — Gullion (H) 7.75; Balance beam: Compulsory — Paine (H) 7.0; Optional — Henrich (H) 7.75; All-Around: Optional — Henrich (H) 25.05.

**Libertyville 1. Palatine 1**  
 Singles — No. 1 Yimst (L) over Esenberg 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Branding (L) over Stone 6-0, 7-3; No. 3 Grovesch (L) over Franceschi 6-0, 6-0; Doubles — No. 1 Tappan-Bell (L) over McNicholas-Kunze 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Nantoni-Dunning over Lillibridge-Frandon 6-2, 6-0.</

# Surprise... a tennis champ

by ART MUGALIAN

When Steve Antrim left St. Viator High School's coaching staff last year for the security and tranquility of Lake Forest College, he knew that his main job would be revitalizing the Foresters' basketball program.

Antrim's rapid rise in the world of coaching had led him from Mendel Catholic to St. Viator to the north shore campus of Lake Forest in a span of four years. The 28-year-old product of Pepperdine's grad school was a standout college basketball player himself.

So it came as a surprise to just about everybody concerned when Antrim registered his first solid coaching success on the big-time college scene — in tennis.

Lake Forest's netters, coached by cool and crafty Antrim, stole away with the Midwest Conference tennis crown at Grinnell last Saturday evening.

And nobody was more surprised than Antrim.

"It was just unbelievable," said Steve. "We won every match we needed to win, we took all the close games, and we won the title by a point."

"We don't have a bad team, either," the coach continued. "But we were picked to finish fourth. I didn't realize how good Carleton was. They



Steve Antrim

had won four championships in a row."

Carleton College finished fifth in the Midwest Conference, a friendly group of small, private schools that includes Coe, Lawrence, Ripon, Cornell, Beloit and Monmouth.

And, of course, Lake Forest, a quiet bastion of learning with an enrollment of 1,020.

"Recruiting in tennis is a piece of cake, especially here," said Antrim. "Most all of them come here for the education. Of course, we go out and try to find them."

Antrim's fortunes weren't so rosy during the basketball season. Plagued by injuries and ineligibilities, the Foresters got off to a bad start and never recovered.

Part of the problem was that Antrim didn't get the job until late May, when it was too late to do any effective recruiting.

"We did get (Tony) Dobbins from St. Joseph," said Antrim. "He's a big kid, about 6-foot-8 and he can touch 11-6. He came right in and led us in rebounding, scored about 11 a game, and shot 50 per cent."

"And he made a whole lot of mistakes and fouled out of our first six games," the coach added.

"We just had a really tough year. We lost nine by less than five points and six by less than two. But we had really good players."

One of Antrim's key players was 6-6 sophomore Carl Moss, who was all-conference the year before. Moss led the Foresters to a victory in their opener, then tore up his knee and missed half the season.

"He came back but he was only playing 80 or 85 per cent," Antrim said. "He was just playing about 25 minutes a game."

Next season, Antrim hopes to have a pair of guards who were ineligible this year, plus incoming freshman Tony Ferguson, the sixth man on Morgan Park's IHSAA Class AA champions, whom he successfully recruited.

"No, it wasn't a great winter," the

coach emphasized.

Antrim, however, got more than he bargained for in tennis.

"To tell the truth, I think tennis helped me get the job here," he said. "At a school this size, you have to be able to coach two sports — a lot of coaches double up here. You have to be able to do that since you're not teaching any courses."

Antrim, who was a top player in college, gladly accepted the tennis reins, as he had at St. Viator.

"This is a great spot," he said. "It's great fun. All I do is coach basketball and tennis. I work out a lot, play a lot of tennis, and have a lot of fun."

The most demanding part of Antrim's job is the basketball recruiting. Lake Forest, with its steep tuition and tough academic standards, isn't exactly a basketball player's haven.

Antrim has no scholarships to dole out, so he has to shoot for the rich kids who can pay their own way or the inner-city players with good grades and a very definite financial need. Students from the middle class are rare at Lake Forest.

But there are plenty of good tennis players — good enough to win a conference title.

Next year, Antrim and his crew will return to try to make it two in a row.

# Harth fires 3-hitter in Card win

A Herald Staff Report

Doug Harth survived a fourth inning scare and went on to post his second conference triumph by hurling Arlington past visiting Schaumburg Tuesday, 4-2 in Mid-Suburban League play.

The smooth-throwing sophomore allowed only three hits and didn't walk a batter while whiffing six. Both scores recorded by the Saxons were unearned and Harth has now allowed only one earned run in 21 innings of loop pitching.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, banged out eight hits off a pair of Schaumburg twirlers but wasted a lot of base-runners while upping their Mid-Suburban League log to 9-1. Ten Redbirds were left stranded.

The hosts scored initially on Saxon starter Tim McCue in the second inning. Mike Mayerick beat out an infield hit, stole second and advanced to third on a ground out. Dan Frase then cracked a single to left center, bringing him home.

The rally continued with Matt Splitz reaching on an error and John Vukovich drawing a walk. Bruce Aronson singled up the middle and two more runs came in.

In the bottom of the third John Mer-

lins ripped a leadoff triple and remained there while Mike Mayerick and Brett Frase walked, loading the bases. Harth flied out to short center and Mertins was doubled up trying to score after the tag but Arlington picked up an insurance run anyway when Dan Frase rapped out another single, driving in Mayerick.

Schaumburg snapped back in the fourth, helped along by three Card errors. Russ Zonca reached on a fielder's choice and moved up when Terry Zarbock's popup dropped between three infielders next to the mound for a hit. Both runners toured the bases

## West wraps up baseball crown

The Maine West Warriors clinched their first conference championship since 1968 with a come-from-behind 5-3 win over Niles North Tuesday.

West scored three runs in the top of the seventh to go ahead and notch the win for Ron Rausch in relief.

Rausch relieved Buddy Doroskin with two out in the fourth.

The Warriors are now 11-2 in conference play as they finish the season today with a game at Niles East. Overall, West is 16-4-1 on the season.

The Warriors got their first run in the fourth inning when Rob Earhart tripled and was brought home by Glen Watson's single.

After giving Niles a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth, the Warriors tied it up with another run in the fifth when Bob Zaccarini singled in Wayne Wisniew.

on subsequent miscues.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Schaumburg .....000 200 0-2-3-1  
Arlington .....001 000 X-4-8-4  
**PIRATES RALLY, 8-7**

Al Knotek drove in Tony Zara with a single in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Palatine Pirates rallied for an 8-7 victory over Conant.

Knotek had doubled to open the sixth inning against Cougar freshman reliever Bill Schimke, starting a three-run rally that wiped out a 7-4 Conant lead. A single by Mike Constantino and a triple by Dan McSweeney were the big hits in the

inning, and the tying run scored on a sacrifice fly by Bill Meagher.

Conant's hitting star was junior catcher Jeff Johnson with two doubles and a long first-inning home run with a man aboard. In the fifth, Johnson was intentionally walked with Dan Mullin in scoring position and two out, but Scott Schafer came through with an RBI single to right, giving the Cougars a 4-3 lead.

In the bottom of the inning, though, Palatine tied it on singles by McSweeney and Meagher and a double by Bruce Peterson, who head three hits for the Pirates. Knotek and McSweeney also had three hits for Palatine.

Mullin cleared the bases with a long double in the sixth to give Conant a temporary 7-4 lead, before Palatine knotted the score again in their half. Lefty Bob Baues got the win in relief for Palatine.

Conant .....201 013 0-7- 9-3  
Palatine .....111 013 1-8-14-5

## Fremd defeats Hersey, 14-7

(Continued from Page 1)

four of the seven runs.

Habelter led the Warriors with 2-for-3, including a double.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Niles West .....020 500 0-7-3-3  
Maine West .....000 200 1-3-4-4  
**NON-TOURNEY ACTION**

Rolling Meadows scored an incredible 30 runs over five innings to defeat hosting Schaumburg in Mid-Suburban League play Monday, 50-13.

The winning Mustangs had super innings of 20 and 15 in their rout. Schaumburg helped out with 18 errors.

Sherry Schultz led Meadows' 19-hit attack with 3-for-7, including 11 RBI! Kelly Hoekstra allowed just four hits in earning the pitching win.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Rolling Meadows3(20)4 8(15)-30-19-..... 2  
Schaumburg .....032 53 -13-4-18  
Forest View beat Niles North in a non-conference game, 11-2.

## Cooper to send 14 to state track meet

The boys track team from Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove will send 14 athletes to the Illinois Elementary School Ass'n. (IESA) state track meet Saturday at Stanford, Ill.

Cooper's trackmen qualified for the state finals at last weekend's sectional meet at Coal City against tough teams from Joliet, Kankakee, Sycamore, and McHenry.

Cooper's qualifiers, who finished either first or second in their event or met qualifying standards, were:

Class A — discus, Frank Stove (132-1); 120-yards, Bill Pfister (15.2); Randy Lahrman (15.4); 440-relay (49.9); Class B — 440-dash, Clark Poland (63.3); 440-relay (53.5); 880-sprint relay (2:00).

Among the outstanding times at the Coal City sectional were a :10.4 in the 100-dash by a sprinter from Joliet and a 2:09 by Bill Myers of Joliet, the defending class B champ.

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A note from a satisfied Herald Want Ad customer

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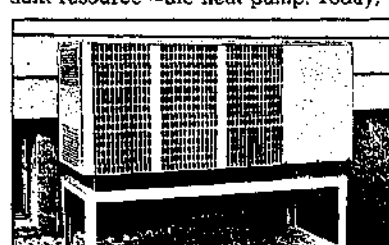
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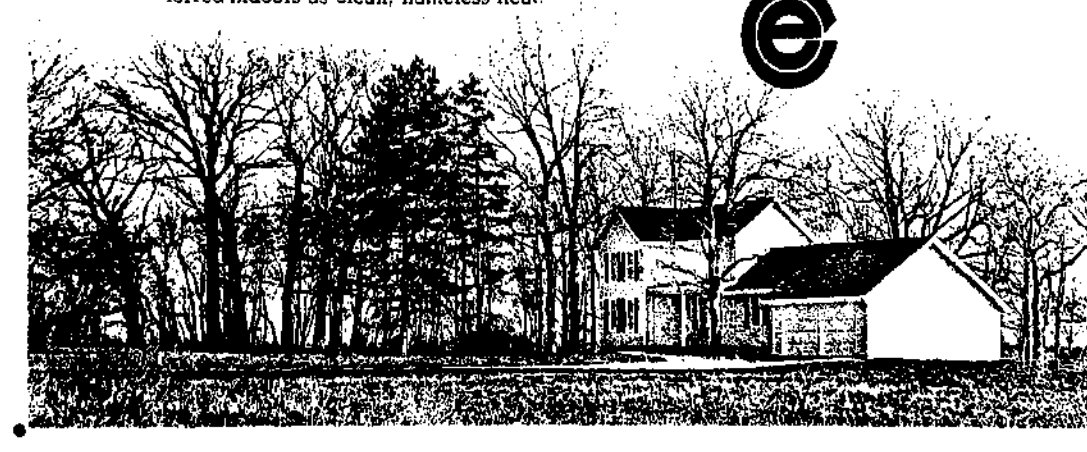
Scientists have known for centuries that the air around us is a storehouse of heat energy. But it's only been in recent years that they were able to develop an efficient way to tap that abundant resource—the heat pump. Today,



it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of other fuels. How the heat pump works: Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. It uses electricity to extract heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat.

And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity like an air conditioner. Better efficiency. In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. In northern Illinois the heat pump can produce more than 1 1/2 units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system. That could mean significant long-term savings on heating costs. To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer Co. (Westinghouse Distributors), 312-374-4111; General Electric Co., 312-496-6356; Lennox Industries, Inc., 312-593-2820; or Temperature Equipment Corp. (Carrier Distributors), 312-681-6220. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to one of our marketing engineers.

**Commonwealth Edison**  
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Jim Murray

## Don't knock the golfer

Feel guilty because you neglected that big pile of work at the office to slip off to the club and get in 18 holes with the guys? Try not to let anyone see you playing those two fast sets of tennis over a long lunch hour? Trying to break yourself of the habit of sneaking off to the handball court when the market closes?

Relax. You're doing exactly the right thing. Your priorities are in perfect working order.

The other night, at a gathering at the home of our friends, the Arnolds Bergs, a lady pulled a faded chain letter from her purse. It had been the property of her late husband, and Mrs. Rosslyn Said-Buele thought it might have been something he should have paid more attention to. It read as follows:

"Some of the world's greatest financiers met in Chicago in 1923. They included:

- "President of the world's largest independent steel company
- "President of the largest gas company.
- "Greatest wheat speculator in history.
- "President of the New York Stock Exchange
- "Member of the President's cabinet.
- "Greatest bear-market speculator in Wall Street
- "Head of the world's greatest monopoly.
- "President of the Bank of International Settlement.
- "They certainly should be considered the world's most successful men. At least, they have found the secret of making money.
- "Now... some 50 years later, where are those men?
- "1. The president of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died a pauper. The last years of his life, he lived on borrowed money.
- "2. The president of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, went insane.
- "3. The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cotton, died abroad — broke.
- "4. The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was released from Sing Sing Prison after serving sentence for embezzlement
- "5. The member of the President's cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned, and released to die at home after the Teapot Dome scandal.
- "6. The greatest bear on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, died a suicide
- "7. The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivan Kruegar, the Match King, died a suicide
- "8. The president of the Bank of International Settlement shot himself.

"The same year, 1923, the winner of several of the most important golf championships, including the U.S. Open and the PGA, WAS Gene Sarazen. Today, 50 years later, he is still going strong, still playing an excellent game of golf, and is solvent."

The moral of the story? Turn off your phone, take off your tie — and tee it up! No one ever heard of a golfer jumping out of a window. And you can't go to prison for kicking your ball out of the rough.

If all else fails, just tell yourself what the neighbors in Columbus, Ohio, probably said looking out their windows 50 years ago. "There goes that Nicklaus boy again, frittering away his whole life on a golf course — when he should be home helping his father in the drugstore learning a business and making something out of himself."

# York takes Maine Relays title

York High School was the big winner at the annual Maine West Relays, capturing the varsity girls' trophy as well as the combined team title.

Proviso West won the frosh-soph

## NIMAGA plans May Jamboree

The Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) will hold its second tournament of the year Saturday — the May Jamboree. It will run concurrently at four area courses.

Hoping to defend his Jamboree title of 1975 in the scratch flight will be Palatine's Len Flocca. He and 54 others will tee it up beginning at about 10:30 at the Village Greens of Woodridge.

Also hoping to defend their '75 titles will be Phil Lutz in the A flight battle at St. Andrews, Jim Calomer in the B flight at Big Run and Jim Minogue in the C flight at White Pines.

Winners of this event will receive 80 points in the race for the golfer of the year honors. The top 20 finishers in each flight will also gain points so much is at stake in this second tournament of the year.

The 298 entries in this event make this the largest field for any event in NIMAGA history.

If the April tournament was any indication, this promises to be an exciting event. Not only did the April Spring Thaw produce an even par round from Cherry Valley's Lloyd McWilliams, but it also was highlighted by Hugh Rankin's ace at the 180-yard 13th at Indian Lakes.

boys' title in this seventh annual track and field event Monday night.

Hosting Maine West just missed taking the over-all crown. Combining the second-place girls' finish (41 points) and the second-place boys' showing (43), their 84-point total was just four short of leading York.

In this the first year that varsity girls events were added to the usual lower level boys' meet, York took the girls' title with 54 points. The winners captured the 440 relay (5:17), the spring medley relay (1:56.5), the high jump (Grefens, 4-10) and the two-mile run (Krieger, 13:09.1).

Maine West's girls placed second on the winning efforts of the low hurdles relay (1:09.9) and Mary Kay Gehardt's 15-1/4 in the long jump.

Maine South took the distance medley relay (13:46.4), the shot put (Op-rondek, 29-8 1/4), and the mile relay (4:16.2) to place third with 35 points.

Hersey was fourth with 25 points. Cindy Hennings won the discus with 91-1. Hersey's two-mile relay team also won (10:41.1).

Proviso West's girls were fifth (20) and Conant failed to score.

Proviso West's girls were fifth (20) 61 1/2 compared to runner-up Maine's 43. The winners took the high hurdles (1:12.2), the shot put (Green, 48-1), the high jump (Daniels, 5-10), the discus (DesPunch, 143-0) and the low hurdle relay (60.9).

West was paced by Kevin Martin in the long jump with 19.0. Also winning were the 440 relay (46.7) and the

sprung medley relay (1:41.7).

Maine South was third with 35 points winning the mile relay (3:44.4).

York was right behind with 34, taking the sophomore two-mile run (Hoffman, 10:06.1), the distance medley relay (11:24.8), the middle distance medley (3:16.5) and the pole vault (Dowling, 12-7).

Hersey edged out Conant for fifth, 30 to 28 1/2, as the two-mile relay came through (8:47.9). Conant's Ben Appleback took the freshman two-mile run (10:14.7).

The combined (varsity girls and frosh-soph boys) team scores were as follows: York 88, Maine West 84, Proviso West 81 1/2, Maine South 70, Hersey 56 and Conant 28 1/2.



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# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Prairie dog both pest and helper

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tracy Martinson, 10, of Gilbert, Minn., for her question: **COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT PRAIRIE DOGS?**

Life on the prairie is teeming with activity. On any given sunny day, for example, several little prairie dogs might be peacefully grazing and munching away on some tasty roots or grass. Suddenly, an eagle soars overhead, a flushing spectre from above. The first prairie dog to sight him immediately barks, and a frantic scramble results as each prairie dog dashes to safety into his burrow.

The prairie dog is a strong and sturdy little animal, about one foot long. He has small watchful eyes, pouched cheeks, a short flat tail, and his body is covered with grayish-brown fur that is short and coarse. Eons ago millions of these industrious animals inhabited the prairies. Today, however, the vast, limitless prairies are a thing of the past. Cities and towns have sprouted up over the years, and much of the remaining prairie land has been fenced, plowed, mowed or seeded. The numbers of prairie dogs have diminished enormously.

Long considered a pest by farmers and ranchers, the little prairie dog also has been the victim of poisonous foods and gases. If his burrow is accidentally stepped in by a running horse or grazing animal, a broken leg commonly results. Then, too, he feeds on grasses and roots, valuable food for livestock.

In spite of his unpopularity, the prairie dog deserves our respect. He goes about his business in an orderly way, and allows within his territory only the number of his kind which the land can support. His deep burrows are ingenious underground passageways, serving as bedroom, bathroom and winter hideout. They even contain blind alleys to confuse invaders. At the top of each burrow is a small mound, a protection from flash floods and a platform from which the prairie dog can survey the scenery.

If he senses danger, he utters a short bark, warning all his neighbors. Biologists suspect that the pitch and tone of this cry may describe the approaching predator.

The prairie dog has played an essential role in making the prairie a hospitable place for all other animals living there. His tremendous numbers

provided ample food for such predators as the coyote, prairie rattler, badger, eagle and hawk. None of these animals could have survived without his presence. What's more, his constant nibbling away of shoots kept back the forests, and his digging talents kept the soil aerated for new seedlings to grow.

A prairie dog town is huge. To maintain order each town is divided into territories or neighborhoods, consisting of about 12 dogs living in up to eight burrows. Often an acre will have as many as 50 burrows. Members of the same territory are friendly toward one another, often exchanging kisses, nose rubbing and something like a back rub. Strangers, however, are usually driven off with a low well-timed nip and blows.

Andy sends a Student Globe to John Julian, 9, of Arlington Heights, Ill., for his question:

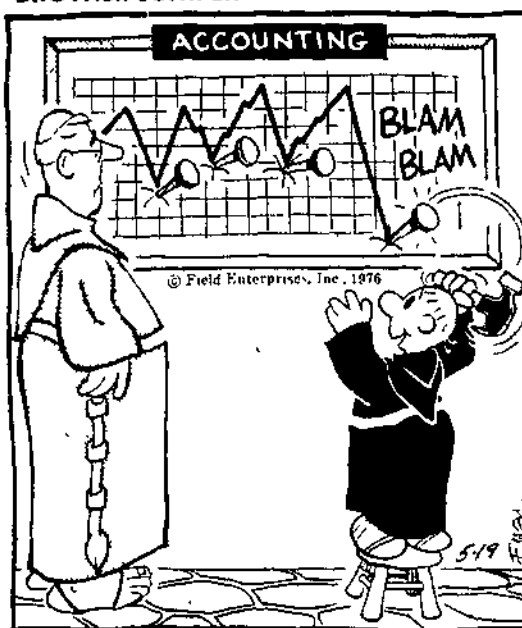
**WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A YAM AND A SWEET POTATTO?**

A can labeled "yams" in the supermarket may really contain sweet potatoes. But although they look alike and have similar flavors, the yam and

the sweet potato are not the same vegetable. For one thing, the roots of the vines from which they grow belong to distinctly different plant families — the yam to the yam family, and the sweet potato to the morning-glory family. The yam plant needs a very hot, moist tropical climate and is grown mainly in Africa, India and Southeast Asia.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"Washington spikes recessions their way. This is MY way."

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Sorry, but we don't stock denim wedding gowns!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



## MARK TRAIL



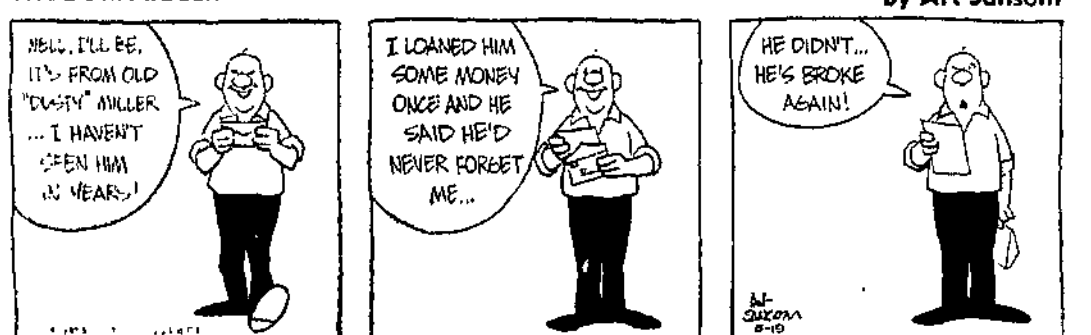
## CAPTAIN EASY



## SHORT RIBS



## THE BORN LOSER



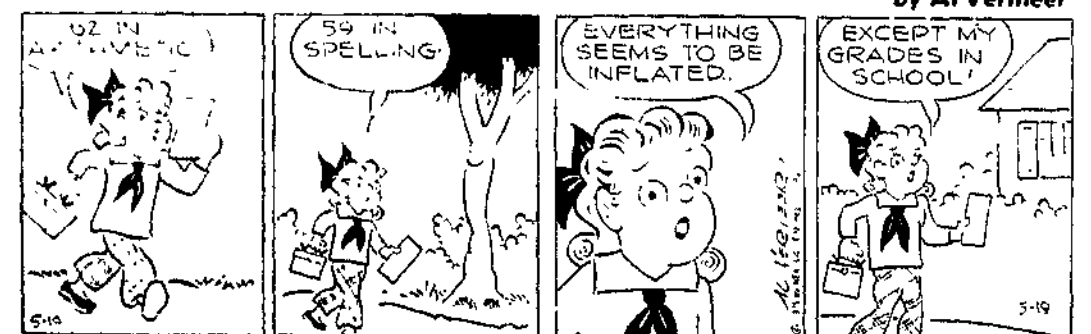
## WINTHROP



## FREDDY



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## Do-It-Yourself TV



by Ed Landwehr

A TV shop in Montreal is trying a do-it-yourself servicing idea. You pay a moderate fee to fiddle with your own set using the shop's equipment. Parts and tubes are available at the regular cost. If you bluff the job, the technician finishes it at the going rate.

We're watching this new idea at Landwehr's TV & Appliances with keen interest and mixed opinion. Especially, we're wondering how many will be actually successful. Meanwhile, remember the phone number 253-0700 gets you prompt service right in your living room. Or you can drop your set off at the shop. And maybe you can tell us what you think about this new idea.

See some of the line displays of nationally-advertised TVs and stereos we have on the floor at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Our service backs up all our sales.

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| Ace Hardware<br>66 N. Williams<br>Crystal Lake                    | Zayre<br>727 Golf Rd<br>Des Plaines                 |
| Palatine Ace Hdwr<br>239 E. Northwest Hwy.<br>Palatine            | Zayre<br>2727 W. Grand Ave.<br>Waukegan             |
| Zimmer HWI Hardware<br>16 N. Brockway<br>Palatine                 | Butera Foods<br>990 Algonquin Rd.<br>Arlington Hts. |
| Buffalo Grove Home Ctr.<br>249 W. Dundee Rd<br>Buffalo Grove      | Taylor Rental<br>96 Le Baron<br>Waukegan            |
| Wallcoverings Unlimited, Inc.<br>1238 N. River Rd<br>Mt. Prospect | Ace Hardware<br>123 Main<br>Roselle                 |
| Pickett Paint<br>139 W. Prospect<br>Mt. Prospect                  | United Bldg Maint<br>4348 W. Diversey<br>Chicago    |
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Wednesday May 19

# Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)  
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)

<b>AFTERNOON</b> 12 00 <b>LEE PHILLIP</b> 12 05 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 12 10 <b>RYAN'S HOPE</b> 12 15 <b>BOZO'S CIRCUS</b> 12 20 <b>FRENCH CHEF</b> 12 25 <b>BUSINESS NEWS</b> 12 30 <b>POPEYE</b> 12 35 <b>HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN</b> 12 40 <b>AS THE WORLD TURNS</b> 12 45 <b>DAYS OF OUR LIVES</b> 12 50 <b>RHYME &amp; REASON</b> 12 55 <b>MAGGIE &amp; THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE</b> 1 00 <b>MANY AMERICANS</b> 1 05 <b>POPEYE WITH STEVE HART</b> 1 10 <b>\$20,000 PYRAMID</b> 1 15 <b>BEWITCHED</b> 1 20 <b>LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI</b> 1 25 <b>PETTICOAT JUNCTION</b> 1 30 <b>MUNDO HISPANO</b> 1 35 <b>GUIDING LIGHT</b> 1 40 <b>DOCTORS</b> 1 45 <b>BREAK THE BANK</b> 1 50 <b>LOVE AMERICAN STYLE</b> 1 55 <b>WHATCHA GONNA DO?</b> 2 00 <b>ALL IN THE FAMILY</b> 2 05 <b>ANOTHER WORLD</b> 2 10 <b>GENERAL HOSPITAL</b> 2 15 <b>LOVE AMERICAN STYLE</b> 2 20 <b>BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL</b> 2 25 <b>THAT GIRL</b> 2 30 <b>PRINCE PLANET</b>	2 30 <b>MATCH GAME 76</b> 2 35 <b>ONE LIFE TO LIVE</b> 2 40 <b>LASSIE</b> 2 45 <b>MAGILLA GORILLA</b> 2 50 <b>FELIX THE CAT</b> 2 55 <b>TATTALETAS</b> 3 00 <b>SOMERSET</b> 3 05 <b>EDGE OF NIGHT</b> 3 10 <b>MICKEY MOUSE</b> 3 15 <b>SESAME STREET</b> 3 20 <b>POPEYE</b> 3 25 <b>SUPERHEROES</b> 3 30 <b>DINAH</b> 3 35 <b>MIKE DOUGLAS</b> 3 40 <b>HOTDOG</b> 3 45 <b>GILLIGAN'S ISLAND</b> 3 50 <b>TODAY'S HEADLINES</b> 3 55 <b>LITTLE RASCALS</b> 4 00 <b>SPIDERMAN</b> 4 05 <b>MY OPINION</b> 4 10 <b>AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL</b> 4 15 <b>Dear Lovey Heart I Am De- perate</b> 4 20 <b>RIN TIN TIN</b> 4 25 <b>MISTER ROGERS</b> 4 30 <b>FOR OR AGAINST</b> 4 35 <b>THREE STOOGES</b> 4 40 <b>SUPERMAN</b> 4 45 <b>SOUL TRAIN</b> 4 50 <b>ROCKY &amp; HIS FRIENDS</b> 4 55 <b>ELECTRIC COMPANY</b> 5 00 <b>MUNSTERS</b> 5 05 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 5 10 <b>5 00 NEWS</b> 5 15 <b>I DREAM OF JEANIE</b> 5 20 <b>SESAME STREET</b> 5 25 <b>MONKIES</b> 5 30 <b>LEAVE IT TO BEAVER</b> 5 35 <b>MUNDO DE JUGUETE</b> 5 40 <b>5 30 NEWS</b>	5 45 <b>BEWITCHED</b> 5 50 <b>PARTRIDGE FAMILY</b> 5 55 <b>PALOMA</b> 6 00 <b>EVENING</b> 6 05 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 6 10 <b>NETWORK NEWS</b> 6 15 <b>ANDY GRIFFITH</b> 6 20 <b>ELECTRIC COMPANY</b> 6 25 <b>BRADY BUNCH</b> 6 30 <b>ROOM 222</b> 6 35 <b>PRICE IS RIGHT</b> 6 40 <b>DICK VAN DYKE</b> 6 45 <b>ZOOM</b> 6 50 <b>ADAM 12</b> 6 55 <b>TO TELL THE TRUTH</b> 7 00 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 7 05 <b>TONY ORLANDO &amp; DAWN</b> 7 10 <b>LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE</b> 7 15 <b>BIONIC WOMAN</b> 7 20 <b>BASEBALL</b> 7 25 <b>Cubs vs. Expos at Montreal</b> 7 30 <b>THE OLYMPIAD</b> 7 35 <b>CAZANDO ESTRELLAS</b> 7 40 <b>IRONSIDE</b> 7 45 <b>POP GOES THE COUNTRY</b> 7 50 <b>SPORTS &amp; COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON</b> 7 55 <b>ON DECK</b> 8 00 <b>CANNON</b> 8 05 <b>BEST OF SANFORD &amp; SON</b> 8 10 <b>BARETTA</b> 8 15 <b>SOUNDSTAGE</b> 8 20 <b>HORA FAMILIAR</b> 8 25 <b>MERV GRIFFIN</b> 8 30 <b>BASEBALL</b> 8 35 <b>White Sox vs. Twins</b> 8 40 <b>CHICO &amp; THE MAN</b>	9 00 <b>HAWK</b> 9 05 <b>STARSKY &amp; HUTCH</b> 9 10 <b>CALLAWAY. RUDDLE REPORT</b> 9 15 <b>JEWELITO PRESENTA</b> 9 20 <b>THE INTERVIEW</b> 9 25 <b>EXITOS MUSICALES</b> 9 30 <b>BEST OF GROUCHO</b> 9 35 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 9 40 <b>MOVIE</b> 9 45 <b>Gimme Shelter</b> 9 50 <b>MARY HARTMAN REPORT</b> 9 55 <b>BASEBALL</b> 10 00 <b>MOVIE</b> 10 05 <b>Halls of Anger</b> 10 10 <b>TONIGHT SHOW</b> 10 15 <b>MOVIE</b> 10 20 <b>Satan's Triangle</b> 10 25 <b>MOVIE</b> 10 30 <b>The Apartment</b> 10 35 <b>EL CHOFER</b> 10 40 <b>HONEYMOONERS</b> 10 45 <b>GET SMART</b> 10 50 <b>DARK SHADOWS</b> 10 55 <b>700 CLUB</b> 11 00 <b>CAPTIONED ABC NEWS</b> 11 05 <b>NIGHT GALLERY</b> 11 10 <b>TOMORROW</b> 11 15 <b>MOVIE</b> 11 20 <b>Double Dynamite</b> 11 25 <b>BILL COSBY</b> 11 30 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 11 35 <b>GAMUT</b> 11 40 <b>MOVIE</b> 11 45 <b>That Kind of Woman</b> 11 50 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 11 55 <b>THE FBI</b> 12 00 <b>OUTER LIMITS</b> 12 05 <b>MOVIE</b> 12 10 <b>Mr. Imperium</b> 12 15 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b>
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## Best route for contract

There are two easy ways to get yourself set at four hearts. The first and simpler method is to cash dummy's ace and king of trumps at tricks two and three. You can ruff one spade, but when you try to get back to dummy, West will get the lead, cash his queen of trumps and leave you one trick short.

The more complicated way is to

### Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

cash just one trump and dummy's second-high spade. Then you ruff a spade. West will overruff, put his partner in by underleading his ace of clubs and overruff you on the next spade.

A little care will prevent either of these unfortunate things from happening to you. Just lead a club at trick two. The best defense at this point is for the enemy to lead a second club and force dummy. Now you cash one high trump and go after spades. If West overruffs, he can't put his partner in. If he discards, you lead a diamond toward dummy's king and are home with all the marbles.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Man Who Wanted To Be King" (PG)  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1 "Blazing Saddles" (R), Theater 2 "Family Plot" (PG)  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) plus "The Hindenburg" (PG)  
**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Tunnelvision", Theater 2 "Blazing Saddles" (R), Theater 3 "Track Down" (R)  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)  
**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marion" (PG)  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1 "Bad News Bears" (PG), Theater 2 "All The President's Men" (PG)  
**PALWAUKEE MOVIES** — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG)  
**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9998 — "Jackson County Jail" (R) plus "Stranger and the Gun-fighter"  
**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Grizzly"  
**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)

<b>NORTH</b> 19			
▲ A K 8 5 4			
♥ A K J 9 3			
♦ K 7			
♣ 3			
<b>WEST (D)</b>	<b>EAST</b>		
▲ 10 2	▲ Q J 7 6		
♥ Q 8 4	♥ 6		
♦ A J 8 2	♦ Q 9 5		
♣ A Q J 7	♣ K 9 6 5 2		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
▲ 9 3			
♥ 10 7 5 2			
♦ 10 6 4 3			
♣ 10 8 4			
North-South vulnerable			
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
1 ♠	Dbl.	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 10 ♠			

### STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read word corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
14-16	10	11	12	13	14	15
17-19	20	21	22	23	24	25
20-22	30	31	32	33	34	35
23-25	40	41	42	43	44	45
26-28	50	51	52	53	54	55
29-31	60	61	62	63	64	65

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

**A X Y D L B A A X R**  
**is LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTE**

G K L B I K H G D Z F J V I N E E N E V  
 G K L Q L Z F U N B B G F J B K L E J  
 W D M V F J V O K B V V P U V Z Z I N E  
 E N E V F J V Z J K B F V B F J V F B D C  
 N B X K W H J E W N Z K R

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MODEST WANTS OF EVERY DAY THE TOLL OF EVERY DAY SUPPLIED. — SAMUEL JOHNSON

© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

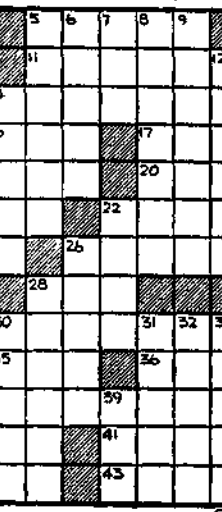
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
 1 — master  
 5 Send back  
 10 Nature's alarm bell  
 11 Made level  
 13 Focus of trouble  
 15 Craggy spot  
 16 Attention  
 17 Spanish queen  
 18 Contest joiner  
 20 Uncooked  
 21 Formicary denizen  
 22 Caron film  
 23 Perfume  
 26 Rugged guys  
 27 Actor Panda, to some  
 28 Kentucky title (abbr.)  
 29 Urge (Scott)  
 30 Leopard  
 34 Curtsy  
 35 Neighbor of Mich.  
 36 Palm leaf  
 37 Rock's "Super-Ghoul" (2 wds.)  
 48 Gene of the Oakland A's  
 41 Plunge  
 42 Insurgent  
 43 Heavy blow

**DOWN**  
 1 Tomato product  
 2 Take steps (2 wds.)  
 3 Low on cash  
 4 Thrice (comb form)  
 5 Disavow  
 6 Turn inside out  
 7 Stout-hearted  
 8 Time between  
 9 Adolescence  
 12 Retract (2 wds.)  
 14 Signified  
 19 Downright  
 20 Money (sl.)  
 21 Jewish month  
 24 Yule chanter  
 25 Braid  
 26 John Wayne film  
 28 Revoke  
 30 Speak one's —  
 31 Words to a hitchhiker  
 32 Ecole's pupil  
 33 Less common  
 38 Truck part  
 39 French king

**NOSE** **SLEEVE**  
**AVOID** **POLLEN**  
**BORE** **RULING**  
**OLE** **RID** **SIR**  
**BONBON** **PISO**  
**RUG** **LOOS**  
**ROSIE** **BLANIS**  
**ANTE** **CON**  
**TEES** **OUTLET**  
**AME** **TUT** **ELI**  
**TOPDOG** **MAIM**  
**AREOLA** **ASTO**  
**TEINER** **DEER**



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Big Capacity, No-Frost Refrigerator With Top-Mount Freezer

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This 17 1/2 cu. ft. No-Frost, top-mount model is big on storage and convenience features. The 4 7/5 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer has the IceMagic Automatic Ice Maker option. Adjustable cantilever shelves, adjustable meat pan, slide-out crispers and super-storage doors add value to this attractive unit. Power-saving heater control switch lets you save money by adjusting to changes in humidity. Milon-Magnet doors help keep a tight seal to "lock" cold air in and keep warm air out.\*\*



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\*All prices are distributor's suggested retail prices, optional with dealer. \*\*Available in decorator colors, cost slightly higher.

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**Pixy**

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Woodfield in Schaumburg

Pixy Studio Hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

*"Even if the cigarette tested  
had 60% more tar than MERIT,  
a significant majority of all  
smokers tested reported  
new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT<sup>TM</sup>  
delivered more taste."*

—American Institute of Consumer Opinion

---

**Extensive taste-testing with thousands of smokers shows 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivers more taste than higher tar brands.**

---

The bottom line was conclusive:  
In a series of taste tests conducted for  
MERIT by the American Institute of  
Consumer Opinion, smokers from all  
across the country judged MERIT to  
have more flavor than five  
leading low tar cigarette  
brands.\*

What's really startling—  
and of major importance to  
all smokers—is that MERIT  
has less tar than these five  
brands.

Less tar. Yet more taste.

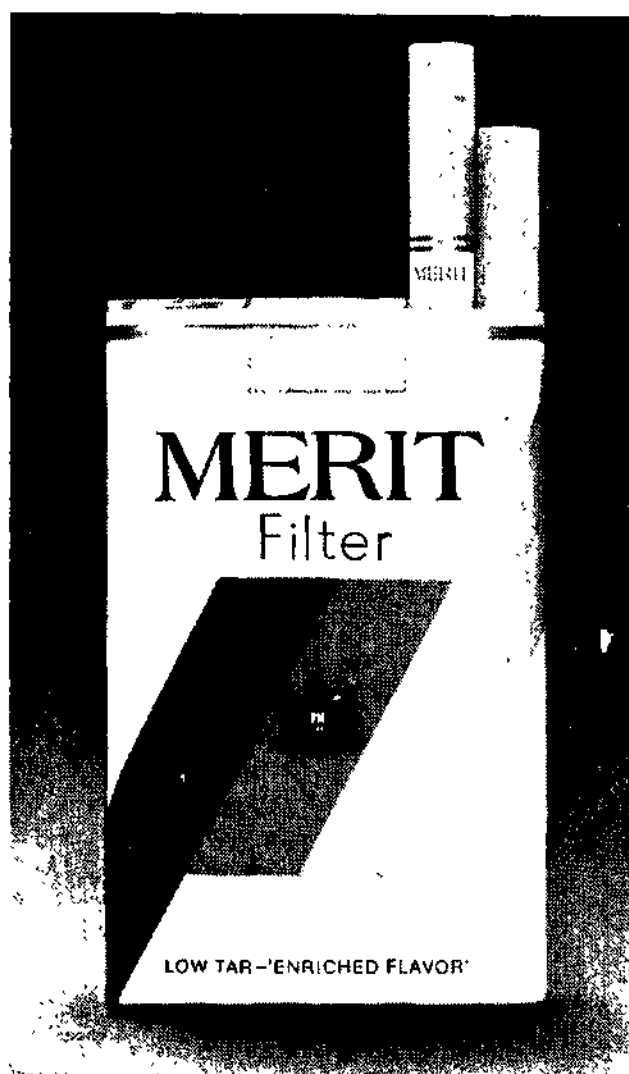
That's the report on a  
remarkable new taste  
process called 'Enriched  
Flavor.' A way to pack  
tobacco with extra flavor  
without the usual corre-  
sponding increase in tar.

'Enriched Flavor.' It's exclusive to  
MERIT. The cigarette with only 9 mg.  
tar, one of the lowest tar levels in  
smoking today.

MERIT MENTHOL is packed with  
'Enriched Flavor' too. And  
in similar tests, 9 mg.  
MERIT MENTHOL was  
reported to deliver as much  
—or more—taste than the  
11 mg. to 15 mg. tar  
menthol brands tested.

You've been smoking  
"low tar, good taste" claims  
long enough. Now smoke  
the cigarette.

MERIT.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available  
free on request Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23261  
© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**



# Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services  
President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.

IN MICHIGAN, with 72 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Reagan	258,565	35
Ford	475,425	64
Brown	221,654	44
Udall	209,901	42

Democrats

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Reagan	258,565	35
Ford	475,425	64
Brown	221,654	44
Udall	209,901	42

Republicans

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Reagan	258,565	35
Ford	475,425	64
Brown	221,654	44
Udall	209,901	42

In Maryland, with 87 per cent of the state's 1,546 precincts reporting it was:

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Reagan	56,231	43
Ford	75,840	57

Republicans

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about — the President's good job."

LOCAL REAGAN backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, state campaign director for Reagan during the March 16 Illinois primary, said Reagan's showing actually means he will pick up more delegates than his supporters had originally expected.

Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

Harold Smith Jr., another Ford

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Late Tuesday night, the delegate summary as a result of voting in presidential primaries in Michigan and Maryland was:

Candidate	Del.	Del.	Tot.	Tot.
Reagan	29	0	495	524
Ford	56	43	357	455
No. Pref.	0	0	337	337

Total chosen to date: 1,316  
Needed to nominate: 1,130

Voting percentages:

Michigan	Del.	Del.	Tot.	Tot.
Michigan	29	0	495	524
Maryland Dem.	56	43	357	455
Maryland GOP	0	0	337	337

DEMOCRATS

Candidate	Del.	Del.	Tot.	Tot.
Carter	67	33	608	708
Udall	60	3	210	273
Jackson	0	11	202	213
Wallace	2	1	138	141
Stevenson	0	0	86	86
Humphrey	0	0	45	45
Byrd	0	0	33	33
Church	0	0	17	17
Shapp	0	0	17	17
Harris	0	0	15	15
McCormack	0	0	3	3
Walker	0	0	2	2
Brown	0	0	1	1
No. Pref.	4	5	314	323

Total chosen to date: 1,377  
Needed to nominate: 1,505



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Des Plaines

### Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s; low in low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—285 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Wednesday, May 19, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Questers delay gift for cottage

by JOE FRANZ  
Mary Schiller, president of the Des Plaines Questers, Tuesday said her group wants assurances that the old Socrates Rand cottage will be preserved before it donates \$2,000 for moving it to a temporary location.

Mrs. Schiller made the comment following Monday night's decision by the city council to provide \$600 of the estimated \$2,600 cost to move the structure to the rear of its lot at 1396 Jefferson St.

The cottage is on the site of a proposed apartment building and must be moved by May 24 to make way for construction, said Ald. George Olen, 2nd. The building, owned by Roman Franczak, could be placed at the rear of the property for the expected four-month construction period, he said, while officials decide whether they want to preserve it and consider a possible permanent location.

THE FOUR-ROOM cottage is believed by some to have been built about 1850 by Socrates Rand, one of Des Plaines' most prominent early settlers. The cottage was used as a grist mill office and now is boarded up. The structure stands near Miner Street and River Road.

Mrs. Schiller said the Questers, a national organization involved in historic building preservation, want to save the old building but want assurances from the city or the Des Plaines Historical Society that it will not be torn down after the group donates the money to move it to the rear of its present location.

"We're not just going to throw the \$2,000 away," she said. "We want assurances that the cottage will be moved to a permanent site."

Although the city council appropriated money to pay for a portion of the initial moving costs, several aldermen said they probably would oppose spending additional city funds for a second move.

RICHARD WELCH, historical society museum director, said the society has no funds available for moving the house.

Sue D'Hondt, one of several resi-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Lack of state funds cited

## No summer school in Dist. 59

The summer school program planned for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has been canceled for this year because of the elimination of state funding.

The school board Monday voted 4-3 to cancel the summer program. Board members Judith Zanca, Charles Canupp, Lynn Helvie and Paul Kucharski voted to cancel the program, with Barbara Somogyi, Avis Wold and Emil Bahnmair voting against the motion.

"We're in no financial shape to go with it. Therefore, we should disband it completely," said Mrs. Helvie. "No-

body's sorer than I am, but it's taking away from our nine-month program."

Robert Brower, associate superintendent, said the district anticipated a deficit of about \$65,000 if the program were maintained and no state aid received.

"IT'S SIMPLY TOO risky that we recommend running that type of debt for summer school," he said. Brower said recent decisions by the legislature and the governor indicate more reductions in state funding can be expected, so the district should drop the summer program.

Mrs. Wold asked whether the district could alter the proposed program for a "limited" summer school.

Brower said a remedial program supported by a tuition fee would cost about \$50 per student for two morning classes.

"To try to step back and revise this program at this time — there really isn't time to do that," said Supt. Roger Bardwell.

THE BOARD ALSO took a poll of the more than 175 residents who attended the meeting. The audience overwhelmingly supported the decision to drop the summer school program.

Students who already have registered for the summer school program will have the tuition reimbursed by the district.

The administration also recommended that the board support the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for physically and mentally handicapped children. The board deferred action on this recommendation until the administration received confirmation on the type of state funding that could be expected for the special education program.

Today

Mike Klein's people

The inside story

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Suburban Living	2	1
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Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

— Page 7

## Low bid at \$114.8 million

# MSD plant pact due Thursday

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners Thursday will consider awarding a \$114.8 million contract for construction of the

controversial O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

The MSD board will meet at 10 a.m. in the MSD office, 100 E. Erie,

Chicago, to consider the contract.

The MSD staff is recommending the board award the contract to three construction firms bidding jointly,

Paschen Construction Inc., Chicago, Newberg Construction Co., Chicago, and S. J. Grove and Sons Co., Minneapolis, who submitted the combined low bid of \$114,874,000.

The project attracted three bidders, with the next highest bidder just \$76,000 above the Paschen-Newberg-Grove bid. The bid is \$3.8 million above the MSD's engineering estimates for the project.

**THE O'HARE PLANT**, proposed for 106 acres at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines, has been fought by the City of Des Plaines since 1968.

No construction on the plant can get under way until a U.S. District Court has ruled on a court challenge to the proposal by the city. A ruling on the suit has been tentatively set for June 7.

The MSD last year rejected bids on the project because the low bidder did not meet specifications. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will fund 75 per cent of the project and must approve the bids if the MSD accepts it.

The plan will treat 72 million gallons of sewage a day and will serve Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

## Dist. 26 shifts students

# Park View assignment plan OK'd

River Trails Dist. 26 students who currently attend Park View School will be assigned to Indian Grove, Bond and Feenhanville schools next fall under a plan adopted by the board of education Tuesday night.

The board voted last month to close Park View, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, to help offset declining enrollment and decreased revenues in the district.

**THE NEW** boundaries approved Tuesday assign Park View students

as follows:

• Feenhanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, will accept Park View students who live south of Kensington Road.

• Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, will accept students living north of Kensington Road and east of Burning Bush Lane, and also, the following streets west of Burning Bush; Azalea Lane, Azalea Place, Basswood Lane and a portion of Burning Bush north

of Bittersweet Lane.

• Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, will include the following streets west of Burning Bush; Bittersweet Lane, Quince Lane, Quince Court, Hopi Lane, Apache Lane, Boulder Drive and part of Burning Bush south of Hopi.

The portion of Burning Bush Lane between Bittersweet Lane and Hopi Lane will be divided between Bond and Indian Grove schools.

Children living on the west side of the street will attend Bond and those on the east side will attend Indian Grove.

**THE PLAN** approved Tuesday was recommended by a parents' committee which visited the schools involved and took a house-to-house survey of the Park View area.

The committee report said parents' preferences, transportation and the amount of space available at the receiving schools were considered in the developing the plan.

Most of the parents said they preferred to have their children attend Indian Grove, said Leslie Gallay, co-chairman of the citizens' committee.

The children who will be transferred to the new school will all be offered free busing.

"We promise all of those people busing, but it will be up to them whether they take it," said Board Pres. Leora Rosen.

The new plan will send 156 children to Indian Grove, 95 to Bond, and 70 to Feenhanville.

## Questers delay donation to cottage

(Continued from Page 1)

residents actively working to save the structure, said the second move will cost about \$1,800. Preparing a new site for the structure would cost additional money, she said.

Olen said that although numerous residents believe the structure belonged to Rand, he and several other aldermen are not convinced. He said placing the cottage at the rear of its present location will provide additional time to research the matter.

Mrs. D'Hondt said she and others always assumed that the cottage had belonged to Rand, and that she hopes to document her beliefs in the next few days.

"WHAT I AM GOING to try to do is prove without a doubt that that's the Socrates Rand cottage," she said. "I think if I can do that I could get a commitment for a second move."

"We are making a plea to the community that anyone with pictures, letters or any other information that would help prove the authenticity of the building come forward," she said.

Mrs. D'Hondt and several others have proposed that the Rand cottage be moved to the old North School parking lot, River Road and Jefferson Street, but several aldermen have balked at the idea, saying it would not be a suitable location.

She said she is unsure what other sites might be acceptable to city officials adding that she will be attempting to come up with alternate locations for the cottage.

Some city officials have suggested the city consider moving the cottage to a site at 791 Graceland Ave., should the city decide to purchase the property for use by the Des Plaines Historical Society.

## Opens Thursday for 4 days

# Bicentennial fair at Maine East High

A Bicentennial fair is scheduled at Maine East High School Thursday through Sunday, featuring an art fair, film festival, fashion shows and circus acts.

Thursday's activities include the Terrapin swim club show at 6:45 p.m. and the circus club show from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The home economics fashion show will be at 8 p.m., with the social studies tape-slide "Montage of American History" being shown at 9 p.m.

Friday's events begin at 6:30 p.m. and include an art fair, industrial education display and spinning wheel

demonstrations. A patriotic concert also will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

On Saturday the displays shown Friday can be viewed from 1 to 8 p.m. and a readers theater presentation is set for 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

A "FULL SCALE" military battle also is part of Saturday's activities. A mock Civil War battle will begin at 3:45 p.m. It will include a file and drum corps from the 55th Illinois infantry and a skirmish between the Chicago Light Artillery Battery and the 55th Infantry.

"Maine Township High School in

Action," a 1939 film on the school, will be shown at 6 p.m., with "Son of Sheik" being shown at 7 p.m.

Activities on Sunday will be open from 2 to 6 p.m., with the art fair and displays again presented. Movies will be shown, beginning at 2:30 p.m. with "The Tramp," starring Charlie Chaplin. Another Chaplin movie, "The Gold Rush," will be shown at 4:30 p.m. The "Montage of American History" program also will be presented at 2 p.m.

All activities are free and open to the public at the school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

## Schools

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Fifth graders at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines, will present a program at the PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Byrd School PTO will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village.

Volunteers can bring their baked goods to the mall Saturday or to Nancy Skibbe, 400 Yarmouth, Friday afternoon. For information, call 437-1364. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the school's cultural arts programs.

Rupley School will hold a Bicentennial picnic Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

The picnic will center around the greenhouse built last fall with funds from the PTO. The picnic will include games such as an egg throwing contest and moonwalk.

The rain date is set for June 6.

### High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School teacher, Harold Connell, has been named a recipient of the Bell and Howell Schools fellowship award. This award is presented to individuals in recognition of outstanding service in the performance of assigned duties as secondary school teachers in the field of physical and applied science.

The Illinois Assn. of Teachers of English recognized the poetry of five Maine West High School students in its February issue of the "Illinois English Bulletin."

Beth Bouman, Allison Hamilton and Janet Henriksen each had a poem published, while Gayle Grzebieniak and Simone Vrstiak received honorable mentions for their poetry.

Two Maine North High School mechanical drawing students earned honors at the Illinois Institute of Technology high school drawing and design competition recently.

Sophomore John Canale was awarded an honorable mention and senior Mike Engle a favorable consideration in the introductory machine drawing competition.

The two students competed against 9,791 other Illinois high school students.

Following clinics and tryouts, Maine East High School has named six new sophomore cheerleaders to the squad. They are: Vikki Baum, Dee Dee Didier, Jan Gersh, Linda Schoos, Pat Shivley and Mary Pat Zimmerman.

## Robber takes cash at gunpoint from grocery

A Des Plaines supermarket was robbed Tuesday night of \$500 to \$700 cash by a man described as 5 feet 8 inches tall with brown hair, who fled from the scene of the robbery on foot.

Des Plaines police said the robber entered the National Food Store, Lee Street and Algonquin Road, about 7:45 p.m. He produced a handgun and demanded money from a checkout clerk.

He was last seen running northbound on the Soo Line R.R. tracks near the store.

It was unknown how many customers were in the store at the time of the holdup.

The gunman was said to be wearing a dark brown leather jacket, brown pants and heavy boots. He may have been wearing a wig, police said.

## Dist. 59 to discuss standardized tests

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will discuss plans for the district's standardized testing program today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

During the 1975-76 school year, the district started testing students with the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in the fall instead of in the spring. The district is reviewing the use of this test and the standardized test for reading skills used in the primary grades.

Merlyn Swanson, director of pupil personnel services, said he anticipates discussing the possibility of developing attitude tests and criterion reference tests, which test specific skills taught in the subject area.

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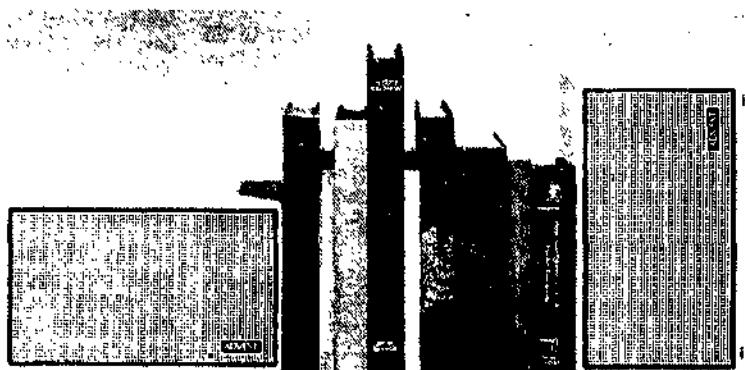
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To gain 'added expertise'

# City to hire employee wage talk mediator

Des Plaines will hire outside labor negotiators in an attempt to gain a better settlement in contract talks with city police, fire and public works unions.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, said outside negotia-

tors will provide added expertise to the city's bargaining position in the contract talks and may save the city money.

The city's negotiations now are handled by City Atty. Charles Hug, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and the city's department heads.

"WE ARE DOING this because we don't think city employees, when negotiating with other city employees, tend to have the fiscal responsibility that an outside negotiator would have," Bolek said. "They have no incentive to hold down spending because they would be getting the same raises as the employees they are negotiating with."

Bolek's statement pertains to the salaries of Hug and the department heads, but not Behrel's, whose salary is set by ordinance every four years.

City officials have refused to say how much money has been appropriated in this year's budget for employee pay raises, but Bolek said officials want to "hold the line on spending."

Representatives of the local police, fire and public works unions also have refused to divulge employees' salary

and other contract demands. The union's contract with the city expired May 1, but the employees have agreed to continue working while negotiations continue.

LAST YEAR the city's 400 employees were granted an 8.5 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits.

Bolek said city officials also believe outside negotiators also would be of benefit in implementing recent recommendations made by a private consulting firm.

The report, prepared by Hay Associates, Chicago, said 47 city employees are underpaid, three are overpaid, and recommends changes in the city's salary structure.

"I think implementing the Hay report will require more skill than we have needed heretofore," Bolek said. "I think explanations are going to be needed and I don't think the city has

anybody that has been involved in that kind of thing."

CITY OFFICIALS have had closed door sessions on the report by Hay Associates, but have not decided whether they will adopt its recommendations.

Bolek said city officials Monday will interview representatives of three law firms that specialize in labor negotiations. The interviews, which will be conducted behind closed doors, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

The city council is expected to decide which firm to hire after the interviews, Bolek said.

The law firms to be interviewed by the city are Pope, Ballard, Shepard and Fowle; Zedder, Price, Kaufman and Kamholz; and Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson, all of Chicago.

## Dist. 62 urged to keep first-aid, counsel plans

Parents, teachers and principals responding to proposals for first-aid and counseling programs in Des Plaines Dist. 62 next year have recommended that the board maintain the current programs.

The recommendations presented in a report to the board Monday by Harry Eschel, director of special services, were from a minority of the parents and teachers, he said.

"I was very disappointed," he said Tuesday. "I'd hoped for more response. The most vocal group was the teachers group and even their response was low."

Eschel received responses from 79 parents on both programs, with 45 urging that the district maintain the current first-aid program and 43 recommending the district maintain the guidance program.

THE BOARD IN March eliminated all nurses and guidance counselors for next year as part of budget cuts totaling \$701,884. The four district nurses would be replaced by three nurses' aides and a physician would have been retained for supervisory and emergency help. The three guidance counselors would be replaced by psychological interns.

Of the 114 teachers who responded to the nursing program, 55 recommended that the district maintain the current program for another year, with an alternative program developed for the 1977-78 school year. Another 77 teachers recommended that the district maintain the current program.

Of 132 teachers who responded about the guidance program, 124 also recommended that the district maintain the current guidance program.

ESCHEL SAID board members and other administrators also received reactions and recommendations from teachers and parents that were not included in his report.

The principals' association prepared three alternative plans for maintaining the nurses at a reduced cost to the district.

One plan would retain the current nursing staff, but establish a new salary schedule that would remove the nurses from the teachers' salary schedule. The plan would pay the nurses a salary commensurate with first-aid personnel at local medical institutions. Another option of the first plan would reduce the number of nurses from four to three.

ANOTHER PLAN requires the district hire four registered nurses or practical nurses at \$5 or \$7 per hour and offer these positions to the current nursing staff. There would be an option to reduce the number of nurses from four to three. The anticipated cost of this proposal would range from \$23,400 to \$32,760.

The third plan is contingent upon current grievance procedures being heard by the district from two of the current four nurses. If the two nurses are reinstated to their positions, the principals recommended hiring an additional one or two noncertified nurses at \$8,050 per year or on a new salary schedule commensurate with local medical institutions for staff nurses.

The principals also unanimously recommended maintaining the current guidance program. They suggested the district replace a full-time psychologist with a psychological intern for a savings of \$14,600. The interns are reimbursed fully by the state.

The recommendations, and those received by board members and other administrators, will be reviewed by the board at 8 p.m. Monday at the

administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. The board also will review the tentative budget and the budget cuts at that meeting.

## Novak is rehired as Einstein principal

Frank Novak, principal at Einstein School, was rehired as principal for next year by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board.

Novak was hired last year on a one-year contract as principal at Einstein, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines. He replaced Gerald Buckler, who is on a one-year sabbatical leave and will return to the district next year.

More than 500 parents signed petitions presented to the board in January asking for Novak to be rehired as principal for the 1976-77 year.

The board did not decide on an alternate place for Buckler.

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DP

# Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services  
President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.

IN MICHIGAN, with 72 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:

Republicans

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Ford	475,425	64
Reagan	258,565	35

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Carter	221,654	44
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Ford	75,840	57
Reagan	56,231	43

Democrats

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Brown	223,305	48
Carter	178,502	38

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, said a first ballot nomination at the GOP convention is a "possibility as the result of the double primary wins.

Illinois Ford supporters, who earlier in the day confessed nervousness about the outcome of the Michigan primary expressed delight with Ford's win.

William Heffernan of Arlington Heights, who was high vote-getter among Ford delegates elected from the 12th Congressional District, said: "I think the Maryland and Michigan primaries are much more reflective of the Republican mood throughout the primary than Texas was."

Harold Smith Jr., another Ford

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about—the President's good job."

LOCAL REAGAN backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, state campaign director for Reagan during the March 16 Illinois primary, said Reagan's showing actually means he will pick up more delegates than his supporters had originally expected.

Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

Late Tuesday night, the delegate summary as a result of voting in presidential primaries in Michigan and Maryland was:

REPUBLICANS

Candidate	Del.	Del.	Prev.	New
Reagan	29	0	495	524
Ford	55	43	357	455
No. Pref.	0	0	337	337

Total chosen to date: 1,316  
Needed to nominate: 1,130

Voting percentages:

Michigan	85
Maryland Dem.	55
Maryland GOP	94

DEMOCRATS

Candidate	Del.	Del.	Prev.	New
Carter	67	33	608	708
Udall	60	3	210	273
Jackson	0	11	202	213
Wallace	2	1	138	141
Stevenson	0	0	86	86
Humphrey	0	0	45	45
Byrd	0	0	33	33
Church	0	0	17	17
Shapp	0	0	17	17
Harris	0	0	15	15
McCormack	0	0	3	3
Walker	0	0	2	2
Brown	0	0	1	1
No. Pref.	4	5	314	323

Total chosen to date: 1,877  
Needed to nominate: 1,505



## The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—179

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

### Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s; low in low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

## State plan to repair road OKd

Wheeling officials have signed an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation calling for improvement of a one-mile stretch of Milwaukee Avenue through the village by next summer.

Greg Peters, administrative assistant, said Tuesday the agreement calls for state improvements to the road beginning 2,150 feet south of Lake-Cook Road and extending to 1,775 feet south of the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

Village officials said the state will finance the program, but the village must agree to maintain the improvements after completion. State officials have given the village no estimate of the project's cost.

THE MILE STRETCH through Wheeling will be resurfaced and strengthened, and improvements made to the left-turn lane at Dundee Road. Four-foot shoulders will be built along the route, but the road will not be widened.

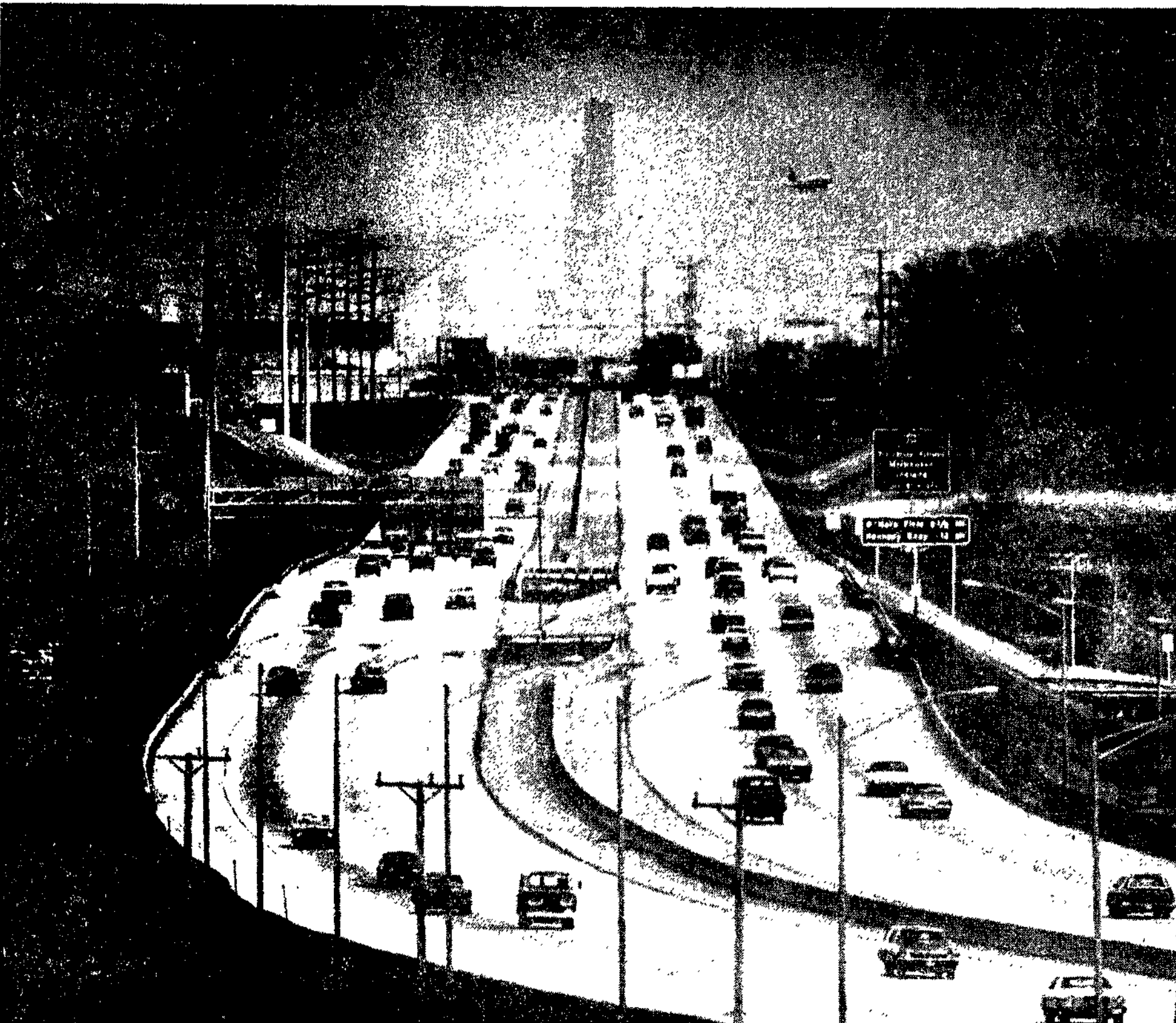
Wheeling has received a \$20,000 grant under the federal Community Development Act for a redevelopment plan for Milwaukee Avenue. Peters said the village also has applied for a Federal Community Planning grant.

Village officials hope to turn the stretch of road through Wheeling into a major shopping and entertainment district, and they believe improvements to the route will aid their plans. Work on the plan probably will not begin until next year.

### Village recognized as '76 community

The Village of Wheeling has been designated a Bicentennial Community by the federal American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The village Bicentennial Commission submitted an application for state recognition earlier this year, but the application was returned because of incomplete information. Local Bicentennial commissions are not eligible for state funds if they are not officially recognized by the state.



On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Traffic study results due June 9

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher Tuesday said he expects to have the results of a comprehensive traffic study by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute by June 9.

Horcher said the eight-man study group has been working on the study since November and must complete its work by June 9.

"That's the end of the course period and I know they (members of the study group) will be graded on what they do," Horcher said. "I could get it in a week."

Heading the study group is Richard Stephens of the traffic institute. The group, consisting of police officers enrolled in courses at the institute, will

pinpoint high traffic accident areas and make enforcement and engineering recommendations.

THE REPORT originally was scheduled to be completed in May, but research has been slow. Horcher said.

"I expect the report to show us where the problems are and how we could deal with them," the chief said.

The report will bring additional traffic-control information to the village.

State statistics released earlier in the week show that 70 per cent of all village accidents occur along Dundee Road. The state blames the myriad of

side streets, entrances and exits from businesses along Dundee for many of the traffic problems.

In a preliminary study, the traffic volume for many of the accidents along Dundee Road, saying the street handles 33,000 vehicles a day—twice the total population of Wheeling.

### AMVETS schedule Doughnut Day

The Buffalo Grove chapter of AMVETS will sponsor a Salvation Army Doughnut Day from 6 a.m. to early evening June 4.

Volunteers will sell paper doughnut

tags at shopping centers and street corners. The funds will be donated to the Salvation Army.

For more information about the project, call Norma Schmaus, chairman, 537-0150.

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

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Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	7
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Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	7
Movies	4	7
Obituaries	1	9
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	4	1
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	7

Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

— Page 7



## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

Volunteer workers in Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21 will be honored at a luncheon today at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.

Games, prizes, races and a dunk-a-teacher game will be featured at Tarkington School's Spring Thing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 310 Scott St., Wheeling. The fair also will have a cake walk, moon walk and bake sale.

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Parents and students of Betsy Ross and Sullivan schools are invited to attend a program presented by the Prospect Heights paramedics at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

A paper drive will be conducted this weekend by members of Twin Groves School's Music Boosters Organization. Bundled papers can be brought to the school parking lot, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To arrange for home pickup call 433-5964 or 541-3682.

### High School Dist. 125

"The Wit Magazine," Stevenson High School's literary publication, goes on sale today.

The publication contains poems, stories, essays and original art drawings. The price is 50 cents per copy for the 56 page magazine.

Student editors are Melissa Kostal and Linda Senelick. Assisting in production of the publication are Donna Rich, business education instructor and William Kirchherr, graphic arts teacher. The magazine was printed in the high school print shop.

### High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214's Youth Opportunities Unlimited program is sponsoring a paper drive, Thursday, Friday and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A paper container will be located in the rear of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, in which newspapers, magazines and miscellaneous paper can be deposited.

Proceeds from the paper sale will be used for an educational field trip for the YOU students during the summer.

For information contact George Theodore, 537-2753.

The Forest View High School jazz band will present its last concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday in the theater of the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Featured vocalist will be Holly Stevens. The concert is a farewell concert for director Fred Elliott who is retiring at the end of the school year.

### Sacred Heart High School

A father and daughter dance will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2300 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me," is the theme selected for the dance by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at 57 per couple.

### In general...

A rummage sale will be conducted by the Parent-Teacher-Organization of the All Saints Polish National Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

# Forging a class with iron-clad rules

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Under the spreading chestnut-tree

The village smithy stands;

The smith a mighty man is he

With large and sinewy hands"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1842

The village blacksmith is a folk hero from the days of agrarian society, horse-drawn buggies and kerosene lamps.

But the nearly lost art of blacksmithing has been revived in the Northwest suburbs in a class at Forest View High School.

The one semester course, "Ornamental Iron," is a modification of the old-fashioned blacksmith craft. Instead of using an expansive forge to heat metals, the 11 boys and 2 girls in the class use acetylene torches to make a variety of ornamental objects — scrollwork, trivets, candle and cup holders, and jewelry made from steel and brass inlays.

MANY PERSONS associate blacksmithing with shoeing horses, said teacher Tom Heckenbach, because "at one time the blacksmith was the horseshoer because he was the only one around to do it."

The blacksmith's skills are much broader. He makes all sorts of objects from iron. "The biggest thing that characterizes a blacksmith is he is inventive as all get out," Heckenbach said. Most of Heckenbach's work is done from scratch, and no two pieces are alike.

Every village had a blacksmith who ran a "general fix-it shop," repairing farmer's tools and making hardware items, Heckenbach said. Today the only working blacksmith in the area is in Chicago, although smiths still are found in some small towns and in Amish communities, he said.

Blacksmithing differs from welding in that welders simply join ready-

made pieces together, Heckenbach said.

A blacksmith heats metals white-hot in a forge and then hammers and shapes them.

HECKENBACH, 32, worked as a blacksmith during high school earning money by making bailing hooks and forks for local farmers. He taught himself some skills with his father's help and that of a local blacksmith. Later, while attending Illinois Benedictine College, he learned the rudiments from a brother in the monastery who was a blacksmith before joining the abbey.

Heckenbach's lifestyle dates back to the days when blacksmiths were common. He lives alone in his home in Palatine, which is lighted by kerosene lamps and heated by a pot-bellied stove fueled with wood he chops himself.

Blacksmithing is a hobby for Heckenbach. He has duplicated a hinge for a 200-year-old house in Ohio and still makes odds and ends for himself.

"I enjoy doing it. It's very satisfying to take a piece of anything and turn it into something useful," he said. He uses old car springs, reinforcing rods, gas pipes, machine shafts, auto axles, "anything I can lay my hands on," as sources of metal, he said.

Heckenbach is thinking of building a forge in his garage and starting a blacksmithing business.

HECKENBACH'S ENTHUSIASM is catching on with his students. "They are very fascinated by the whole affair," he said. "Some of them are getting fairly proficient at it."

One student in Heckenbach's class made a three-foot metal cross from small, intricate pieces of metal and gave it to his grandmother as an Easter gift. The students are working on a metal "quilt" wall hanging that they plan to give to the school to deco-



TOM HECKENBACH, Blacksmith by hobby, now teaches the trade to students in his class at Forest View High School.

rate the school office. Each student is making a section of the "quilt," which will be completed and put together at the end of the term.

"Some of these kids have discovered that their work is salable," and are flooded with orders, Hecken-

bach said. The training that students receive in Heckenbach's class could prepare them for jobs in wrought-iron work, he said. It may even cause a few to become village blacksmiths.

## Interim school chief in post June 14

The interim superintendent of High School Dist. 125 will officially take over the reigns of the district from Supt. Harold Banser June 14.

Harold L. Richards, retired superintendent from Blue Island High School Dist. 125, was selected by the board as Banser's replacement in April and has been working with Banser since May 3.

The board Monday voted 6 to 1 to retain Richards at a salary of \$3,000 until a full-time superintendent is hired and turn over administration of the district to Richards June 14.

Board member Carol Boltz cast the dissenting vote.

MRS. BOLTZ said Tuesday she objected that "the school board is not giving him any authority to operate (before June 14). I don't feel the school board should spend \$3,000 in taxpayer dollars to have a man sit there."

Mrs. Boltz was referring to the month-and-a-half pay Richards will receive before officially assuming responsibility as superintendent.

Banser resigned under fire March

29, stating "Strong differences of opinion have developed between some members of the board of education and myself which are seriously affecting the education of our students, the morale of the faculty and the everyday work of many dedicated people." The resignation is effective June 30.

A 17-year veteran of the district, Banser gave up his teacher tenure when he resigned. The board agreed to retain him as a consultant for one year at his current salary of \$4,240 as compensation.

## Robber takes cash from grocery

A Des Plaines supermarket was robbed Tuesday night of \$500 to \$700 cash by a man described as 5 feet 3 inches tall with brown hair, who fled from the scene of the robbery on foot.

Des Plaines police said the robber entered the National Food Store, Lee Street and Algonquin Road, about 7:45 p.m. He produced a handgun and demanded money from a checkout clerk.

He was last seen running northbound on the Soo Line R.R. tracks near the store.

It was unknown how many customers were in the store at the time of the holdup.

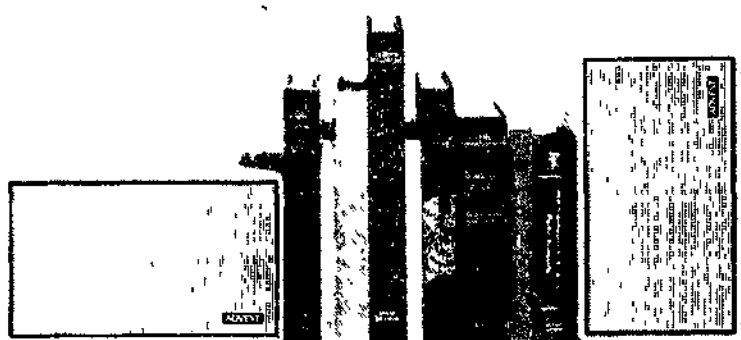
The gunman was said to be wearing a dark brown leather jacket, brown pants and heavy boots. He may have been wearing a wig, police said.

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## Despite protests of 3 officials

# \$10.8 million for sewer projects OKd

Appropriations for Lake County's first two regionalized sewer systems were approved Tuesday, despite the efforts of three county board members to block the projects.

The \$10.8 million projects are the

northeast central interceptor sewer line, which will link Grayslake and Gages Lake to the North Shore Sanitary District sewage plant in Gurnee and the Southeast project to expand the capacity of the county's Des

Plaines River Sewage Treatment Plant from two million gallons per day to eight million gallons per day.

F. T. (Mike) Graham of Libertyville, Mariellen Sabato of Deerfield and H. Don Morris of Wildwood opposed the northeast central project.

GRAHAM QUESTIONED the population projections for the area and the ability of the residents to pay for the cost of the sewer line through water and sewer rates.

"Where are we getting the people that the public works department says we have to have to pay for this line? I think they (the public works department) pulled these figures out of the air. The whole county sewer system could be charged if the residents of this region can't pay," Graham said.

Graham had said last week that the Lake County Buffalo Grove residents could be charged higher water and

sewer rates if the users in the Grayslake and Gages Lake area couldn't pay for the sewer line.

Norman Geary, Public Works Committee Chairman, said that only the residents of the Northeast Central region would be charged for the sewer line.

RESIDENTS OF the area had come to the county asking for help because of leaking septic systems causing pollution problems, Geary said.

"It's nice to be opposed to everything. If you don't do anything, you never do anything wrong," Geary said. "The overwhelming majority of the people in these areas support the regional system," Geary added.

Morris and Mrs. Sabato attacked the regional concept, saying that local sewage plants would be cheaper in the long run. Growth resulting from the regionalized sewers would mean that

new schools and roads would have to be built, Mrs. Sabato said.

Graham changed his vote from "no" to "yes" on the appropriation, so that he could bring the issue to another vote at the June county board meeting.

The appropriations for the project were approved 20 to 2 after Graham changed his vote.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is funding 75 per cent of both projects.

## Dist. 21 limits support of land-donation law

Officials in Wheeling-Grayslake Dist. 21 have said the district would only intervene in developers' lawsuits challenging a proposed village land-donation law, but will not carry the weight of defending the law in court.

The proposed ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres to park districts for recreational purposes for every 1,000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance also would require cash or land donations to school districts based on the number of pupils who would live in the new developments.

The Wheeling Village Board has said it favors the ordinance but is reluctant to make it law unless park and school districts agree to pay resulting legal fees. Wheeling school and park officials have said they will not pay the costs of lawsuits resulting from the ordinance.

IN A LETTER to the village board, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the school board has "limited authority" and cannot agree to pay all legal costs for a law passed by another governmental body.

Gill said the board could be "a proper party" to litigation challenging the proposed ordinance.

"In view of the benefits to the school district, I would certainly recommend such intervention if necessary. We have this understanding in other villages within our school district," he said.

## Police seek to drain lake in search for gun

A Cook County Grand Jury will hear testimony this week from several persons in the investigation of the slayings of Frank Columbo of Elk Grove Village and his wife and son earlier this month.

Meanwhile, the state's attorney's office said it would request a court order to drain a man-made lake behind the Lombard apartment of Patricia Columbo, 19, charged in the slayings.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said Tuesday the grand jury will issue further subpoenas in its investigation of the slayings, but he would not say how many.

"WE'VE GOT A lot more people to talk to," he said.

The jury heard two witnesses Tuesday and six others gave testimony Monday, Sullivan said.

Authorities said they are seeking court permission to empty the lake in the Cove Landings apartment complex in Lombard because the gun used in the shootings may have been thrown into the water before Miss Columbo was arrested.

Investigators believe the gun and other evidence may have been thrown out her window before she admitted police into the apartment at 2015 S. Finley Rd., when they arrived with warrants.

MISS COLUMBO was arrested Saturday and charged with three counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the deaths of her father, Frank Columbo, 43, her mother, Mary 40, and brother, Michael, 13.

The three were found shot, stabbed and tortured to death May 7 in their home at 55 E. Brantwood, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo, who appeared in court Monday, has been ordered to undergo examination by a court psychiatrist to determine if she is mentally fit to stand trial.

She is being held without bond pending a June 4 appearance in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

MISS COLUMBO'S boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, also at the apartment Saturday, has not been charged in the case.

Miss Columbo is accused of plotting to murder her parents, and in complaints issued Monday is charged with shooting them to death. Sullivan said the language of the charge does not mean Miss Columbo was involved in the actual slayings.

Authorities would not say whether Miss Columbo is suspected of being in the home the night of the slayings.

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# Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services  
President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.

In Michigan, with 85 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	581,888	65
Reagan	305,412	34

DEMOCRATS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	255,857	44
Udall	244,475	42

In Maryland with 90 per cent of the state's 1,546 precincts reporting:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	94,498	58
Reagan	68,766	42

## DEMOCRATS

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Brown	283,613	49
Carter	216,418	37

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, said a first ballot nomination at the GOP convention is a "possibility as the result of the double primary wins.

Illinois Ford supporters, who earlier in the day confessed nervousness about the outcome of the Michigan primary expressed delight with Ford's win.

William Heffernan of Arlington Heights, who was high vote-getter among Ford delegates elected from the 12th Congressional District, said: "I think the Maryland and Michigan primaries are much more reflective of the Republican mood throughout the primary than Texas was."

Harold Smith Jr., another Ford

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about — the President's good job."

LOCAL REAGAN backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.

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Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

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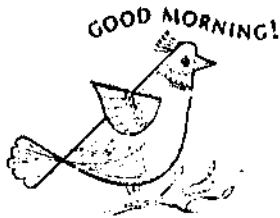
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

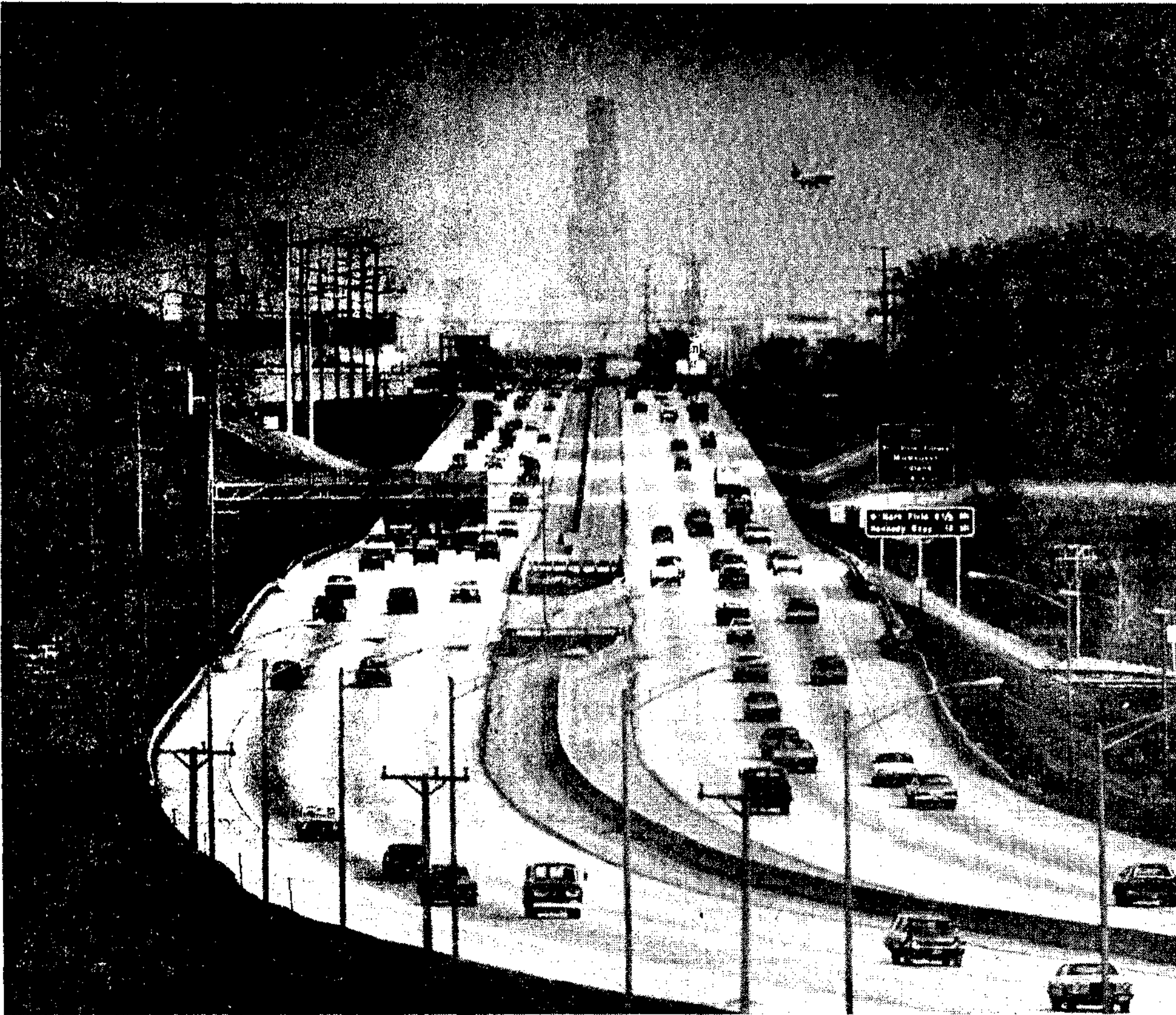
10th Year—65      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Wednesday, May 19, 1976      4 Sections, 40 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

## Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s; low in low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.



On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Stoplight control unit bid stymied

A request to install Opticom traffic-control units at major Buffalo Grove intersections was tabled by the village board until further information on the system's maintenance and cost is available.

The board Monday voted to defer the installation request pending investigation of a \$4,000 annual maintenance figure. The board also will ask the Wheeling Rural Fire District to fund a portion of the system if it is approved.

The Opticom system allows an emergency vehicle to activate a traffic light two blocks before reaching the intersection, either by holding a green light or switching from red to green to allow the vehicle through the intersection.

THE UNITS would be installed at the intersections of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads and Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The cost of the units at each intersection would be \$10,000.

The Opticom system is used at major Arlington Heights intersections, and Trustee Dorothy Carroll said there have been "no close calls or accidents" as a result of the system's use.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said he had several unanswered questions about the Opticom system. He questioned the system's effectiveness in heavy fog or rain and wanted further information on how the drivers of emergency vehicles would know the system was operating correctly.

Opticom's "one major weakness is human behavior," said Public Works Director Charles McCoy. McCoy said the system would still operate in fog, but added that people can become careless if the drivers depend on the Opticom system to get through the intersection.

A REQUEST FOR the units was included in last year's budget, but the board voted down the request until more information on its operation was available.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter has said he is in favor of the units, and said a recent accident involving a fire truck

(Continued on Page 5)

## \$5,000 to go to lake water panel

Buffalo Grove will contribute \$5,000 to a new cooperative seeking to bring Lake Michigan water to several Northwest suburbs.

The village board approved the expenditure to SHARE — 3, a regional group seeking to pipe in Chicago water at a minimum cost of \$29 million. The funds will be used to pay legal and initial engineering expenses, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said.

Other SHARE — 3 members include Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

Larson said Buffalo Grove has two options for obtaining Lake Michigan water — an arrangement with Lin-

colnshire for water purchase from Highland Park and the SHARE — 3 venture.

HIGHLAND PARK would sell water at 56 cents per thousand gallons and Chicago would sell at 39 cents per thousand gallons, Larson said. He said the village staff is exploring both options and attempting to get more information on both proposals.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said the village "has to cover our bets — since we're not sure which way we're going to go, we should make this investment."

Larson said those villages that do not pay the initial \$5,000 will be excluded from participating in any sys-

tem planning. Any money not spent would be returned to the participating communities, he said.

Buffalo Grove's five wells are suf-

ficient for the next few years, said Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg, but he said the water level is dropping yearly.

## Carnival opens at Plaza Verde

A carnival at the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, will be open today through Sunday to raise money for the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission.

Barbara Sheldon, commission chairman, said the proceeds from the carnival will go to the Bicentennial Park near the existing Willow Stream

Park. Proceeds over the \$3,400 earmarked for the park will go to the Countryside Boys' Club, Sheldon said.

The carnival will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. through Friday. The carnival will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons as well as evenings, she said.

Local organizations will open food and game booths, and a variety of rides will be offered, Sheldon said.

## Today

Mike Klein's people



Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

— Page 7

## The inside story

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## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Volunteer workers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be honored at a luncheon today at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m.

Games, prizes, races and a dunk-a-teacher game will be featured at Tarkington School's Spring Thing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 310 Scott St., Wheeling. The fair also will have a cake walk, moon walk and bake sale.

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Parents and students of Betsy Ross and Sullivan schools are invited to attend a program presented by the Prospect Heights paramedics at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

A paper drive will be conducted this weekend by members of Twin Groves School's Music Boosters Organization. Bundled papers can be brought to the school parking lot, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To arrange for home pickup call 438-5064 or 541-3082.

### High School Dist. 125

"The Wit Magazine," Stevenson High School's literary publication, goes on sale today.

The publication contains poems, stories, essays and original art drawings. The price is 50 cents per copy for the 56 page magazine.

Student editors are Melissa Kostal and Linda Senchek. Assisting in production of the publication were Donna Rich, business education instructor and William Kirchherr, graphic arts teacher. The magazine was printed in the high school print shop.

### High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214's Youth Opportunities Unlimited program is sponsoring a paper drive. Thursday, Friday and Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A paper container will be located in the rear of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, in which newspapers, magazines and miscellaneous paper can be deposited.

Proceeds from the paper sale will be used for an educational field trip for the YOU students during the summer.

For information contact George Theodore, 537-2753.

The Forest View High School jazz band will present its last concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday in the theater of the school, 2121 S. Garfield Rd., Arlington Heights.

Featured vocalist will be Holly Stevens. The concert is a farewell concert for director Fred Elliott who is retiring at the end of the school year.

### Sacred Heart High School

A father and daughter dance will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2900 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Papa Won't You Dance With Me," is the theme selected for the dance by the sophomore class officers and student committees. Music will be played by the Blue Velvet band and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple.

### In general...

A rummage sale will be conducted by the Parent-Teacher-Organization of the All Saints Polish National Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the pavilion at 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

# Forging a class with iron-clad rules

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Under the spreading chestnut tree

The village smithy stands;  
The smith a mighty man is he  
With large and sinewy hands"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1842

The village blacksmith is a folk hero from the days of agrarian society, horse-drawn buggies and kerosene lamps.

But the nearly lost art of blacksmithing has been revived in the Northwest suburbs in a class at Forest View High School.

The one semester course, "Ornamental Iron," is a modification of the old-fashioned blacksmith craft. Instead of using an expansive forge to heat metals, the 11 boys and 2 girls in the class use acetylene torches to make a variety of ornamental objects — scrollwork, trivets, candle and cup holders, and jewelry made from steel and brass inlays.

MANY PERSONS associate blacksmithing with shoeing horses, said teacher Tom Heckenbach, because "at one time the blacksmith was the horseshoer because he was the only one around to do it."

The blacksmith's skills are much broader. He makes all sorts of objects from iron. "The biggest thing that characterizes a blacksmith is he is inventive as all get out," Heckenbach said. Most of Heckenbach's work is done from scratch, and no two pieces are alike.

Every village had a blacksmith who ran a "general fix-it shop," repairing farmer's tools and making hardware items, Heckenbach said. Today the only working blacksmith in the area is in Chicago, although smiths still are found in some small towns and in Amish communities, he said.

Blacksmithing differs from welding in that welders simply join ready-

made pieces together, Heckenbach said.

A blacksmith heats metals white-hot in a forge and then hammers and shapes them.

HECKENBACH, 32, worked as a blacksmith during high school earning money by making bailing hooks and forks for local farmers. He taught himself some skills with his father's help and that of a local blacksmith. Later, while attending Illinois Benedictine College, he learned the rudiments from a brother in the monastery who was a blacksmith before joining the abbey.

Heckenbach's lifestyle dates back to the days when blacksmiths were common. He lives alone in his home in Palatine, which is lighted by kerosene lamps and heated by a pot-bellied stove fueled with wood he chops himself.

Blacksmithing is a hobby for Heckenbach. He has duplicated a hinge for a 200-year-old house in Ohio and still makes odds and ends for himself.

"I enjoy doing it. It's very satisfying to take a piece of anything and turn it into something useful," he said. He uses old car springs, reinforcing rods, gas pipes, machine shafts, auto axles, "anything I can lay my hands on," as sources of metal, he said.

Heckenbach is thinking of building a forge in his garage and starting a blacksmithing business.

HECKENBACH'S ENTHUSIASM is catching on with his students. "They are very fascinated by the whole affair," he said. "Some of them are getting fairly proficient at it."

One student in Heckenbach's class made a three-foot metal cross from small, intricate pieces of metal and gave it to his grandmother as an Easter gift. The students are working on a metal "quilt" wall hanging that they plan to give to the school to deco-



TOM HECKENBACH, Blacksmith by hobby, now teaches the trade to students in his class at Forest View High School.

rate the school office. Each student is making a section of the "quilt," which will be completed and put together at the end of the term.

"Some of these kids have discovered that their work is salable," and are flooded with orders, Hecken-

bach said. The training that students receive in Heckenbach's class could prepare them for jobs in wrought-iron work, he said. It may even cause a few to become village blacksmiths.

## Interim school chief in post June 14

The interim superintendent of High School Dist. 125 will officially take over the reins of the district from Supt. Harold Banser June 14.

Harold L. Richards, retired superintendent from Blue Island High School Dist. 125, was selected by the board as Banser's replacement in April and has been working with Banser since May 3.

The board Monday voted 6 to 1 to retain Richards at a salary of \$3,000 until a full-time superintendent is

hired and turn over administration of the district to Richards June 14. Board member Carole Boltz cast the dissenting vote.

MRS. BOLTZ said Tuesday she objected that "the school board is not giving him any authority to operate (before June 14). I don't feel the school board should spend \$3,000 in taxpayer dollars to have a man sit there."

Mrs. Boltz was referring to the month-and-a-half pay Richards will receive before officially assuming responsibility as superintendent.

Banser resigned under fire March 29, stating "Strong differences of opinion have developed between some members of the board of education and myself which are seriously affecting the education of our students, the morale of the faculty and the everyday work of many dedicated people." The resignation is effective June 30.

A 17-year veteran of the district, Banser gave up his teacher tenure when he resigned. The board agreed to retain him as a consultant for one year at his current salary of \$34,240 as compensation.

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## Car dealer growth on plan agenda

A proposed expansion of the Grand Spaulding Dodge dealership on Dundee Road will be considered by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission tonight.

The plan commission will hold a workshop session to discuss the proposed rezoning of 9 acres on Dundee for expansion of the dealership's dis-

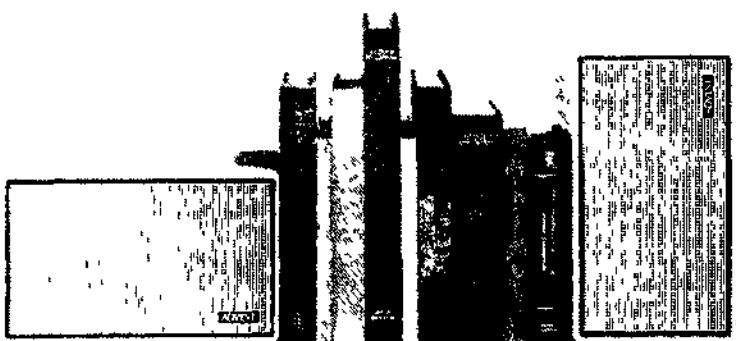
play area. The property now is zoned for multi-family use.

The commission meets at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

If the expansion request is approved, the dealership would donate a 12-acre park to adjoin a 1-acre triangular well site fronting on Dundee Road and several vacant lots on Mill Creek Drive.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said the park donation would be approximately 200 feet wide and 900 feet deep, running from Dundee Road south to the Mill Creek apartments. He said the expansion would be directly east on Dundee, and would not interfere with the single-family developments in Mill Creek.

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## One mile of Milwaukee Avenue

# Wheeling to let state repair road

Wheeling officials have signed an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation calling for improvement of a one-mile stretch of Milwaukee Avenue through the village by next summer.

Greg Peters, administrative as-

sistant, said Tuesday the agreement calls for state improvements to the road beginning 2,150 feet south of Lake-Cook Road and extending to 1,775 feet south of the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

Village officials said the state will

finance the program, but the village must agree to maintain the improvements after completion. State officials have given the village no estimate of the project's cost.

**THE MILE STRETCH** through Wheeling will be resurfaced and strengthened, and improvements made to the left-turn lane at Dundee Road. Four-foot shoulders will be built along the route, but the road will not be widened.

Wheeling has received a \$20,000 grant under the federal Community Development Act for a redevelopment plan for Milwaukee Avenue. Peters said the village also has applied for a Federal Community Planning grant.

Village officials hope to turn the stretch of road through Wheeling into a major shopping and entertainment district, and they believe improvements to the route will aid their plans. Work on the plan probably will not begin until next year.

## \$10 million sewer plan OK'd by Lake County

Appropriations for Lake County's first two regionalized sewer systems were approved Tuesday, despite the efforts of three county board members to block the projects.

The \$10.8 million projects are the northeast central interceptor sewer line, which will link Grayslake and Gages Lake to the North Shore Sanitary District sewage plant in Gurnee and the Southeast project to expand the capacity of the county's Des Plaines River Sewage Treatment Plant from two million gallons per day to eight million gallons per day.

F. T. (Mike) Graham of Libertyville, Mariellen Sabato of Deerfield and H. Don Morris of Wildwood opposed the northeast central project.

**GRAHAM QUESTIONED** the population projections for the area and the ability of the residents to pay for the cost of the sewer line through water and sewer rates.

"Where are we getting the people that the public works department says we have to have to pay for this line? I think they (the public works department) pulled these figures out of the air. The whole county sewer system could be charged if the residents of this region can't pay," Graham said.

Graham had said last week that the Lake County Buffalo Grove residents could be charged higher water and sewer rates if the users in the Grayslake and Gages Lake area couldn't pay for the sewer line.

Norman Geary, Public Works Committee Chairman, said that only the residents of the Northeast Central region would be charged for the sewer line.

**RESIDENTS OF** the area had come to the county asking for help because of leaking septic systems causing pollution problems, Geary said.

"It's nice to be opposed to everything. If you don't do anything, you never do anything wrong," Geary said. "The overwhelming majority of the people in these areas support the regional system," Geary added.

Morris and Mrs. Sabato attacked the regional concept, saying that local sewage plants would be cheaper in the long run. Growth resulting from the regionalized sewers would mean that new schools and roads would have to be built, Mrs. Sabato said.

Graham changed his vote from "no" to "yes" on the appropriation, so that he could bring the issue to an-

other vote at the June county board meeting.

The appropriations for the project were approved 20 to 2 after Graham changed his vote.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is funding 75 per cent of both projects.

## Traffic control request tabled for lack of data

(Continued from Page 1)

at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads could have been avoided if the system had been in operation at the intersection.

The fire department has installed the activating device on its ambulances and lead fire truck.

Police Chief Harry Walsh has questioned the need for Opticom in Buffalo Grove, and said the system "may well encourage recklessness on approaching and entering intersections by giving a 'fake' security (to drivers of emergency vehicles)."

The board will reconsider the request at its meeting May 24.

## AMVETS schedule Doughnut Day

The Buffalo Grove chapter of AMVETS will sponsor a Salvation Army Doughnut Day from 6 a.m. to early evening June 4.

Volunteers will sell paper doughnut tags at shopping centers and street corners. The funds will be donated to the Salvation Army.

For more information about the project, call Norma Schmaus, chairman, 537-0150.

## Village board wrapup

# Annexation request vetoed by trustees

A request for annexation and development of 23 acres east of Ill. Rte. 83 and south of the proposed Pauline Avenue extension has been turned down by the Buffalo Grove Village Board until more detailed information is available.

Robert F. Brandwein said in a letter to Village Pres. Edward Fabish and the village board he wanted the property zoned for apartment use, with a density of 12 to 16 units per acre.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll said she objected to a plan commission referral because "we're sending plans on before we know what's being proposed."

William Whited, administrative assistant, said he didn't have any further information on the developer's plans for the property, but added that "you can't plan in a vacuum — the developers need input from the village before they can make firm plans."

## New street marking system

Plastic stripping rather than powder will be used for street marking in Buffalo Grove in the future.

The new stripping method approved by the board will save approximately \$9,000 over a five-year period. The current system costs almost \$17,000 over five years, and fading sets in after three months, said William Whited, administrative assistant.

## The HERALD

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# Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services  
President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.

In Michigan, with 85 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	581,888	55
Reagan	305,412	34

DEMOCRATS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	255,857	44
Udall	244,475	42

In Maryland with 99 per cent of the state's 1,546 precincts reporting:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	94,498	58
Reagan	68,766	42

## DEMOCRATS

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Brown	263,613	49
Carter	216,418	37

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, said a first ballot nomination at the GOP convention is a "possibility as the result of the double primary wins."

Illinois Ford supporters, who earlier in the day confessed nervousness about the outcome of the Michigan primary expressed delight with Ford's win.

William Jefferson of Arlington Heights, who was high vote-getter among Ford delegates elected from the 12th Congressional District, said: "I think the Maryland and Michigan primaries are much more reflective of the Republican mood throughout the primary than Texas was."

Harold Smith Jr., another Ford

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about — the President's good job."

LOCAL REAGAN backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, state campaign director for Reagan during the March 16 Illinois primary, said Reagan's showing actually means he will pick up more delegates than his supporters had originally expected.

Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

Late Tuesday night, the delegate summary as a result of voting in presidential primaries in Michigan and Maryland was:

REPUBLICANS				
Candidate	Mich.	Md.	Prev.	New
Reagan	23	0	495	524
Ford	55	43	357	455
No. Pref.	0	0	337	337
Total chosen to date: 1,316				
Needed to nominate: 1,130				
Voting percentages:				
Michigan	85			
Maryland Dem.		55		
Maryland GOP		94		

## DEMOCRATS

Candidate	Mich.	Md.	Prev.	New
Carter	67	33	608	708
Udall	60	3	210	273
Jackson	0	11	202	213
Wallace	2	1	138	141
Stevenson	0	0	86	86
Humphrey	0	0	45	45
Byrd	0	0	33	33
Church	0	0	17	17
Shapp	0	0	17	17
Harris	0	0	15	15
McCormack	0	0	3	3
Walker	0	0	2	2
Brown	0	0	1	1
No. Pref.	4	5	314	323
Total chosen to date: 1,877				
Needed to nominate: 1,505				



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

## Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s; low in low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

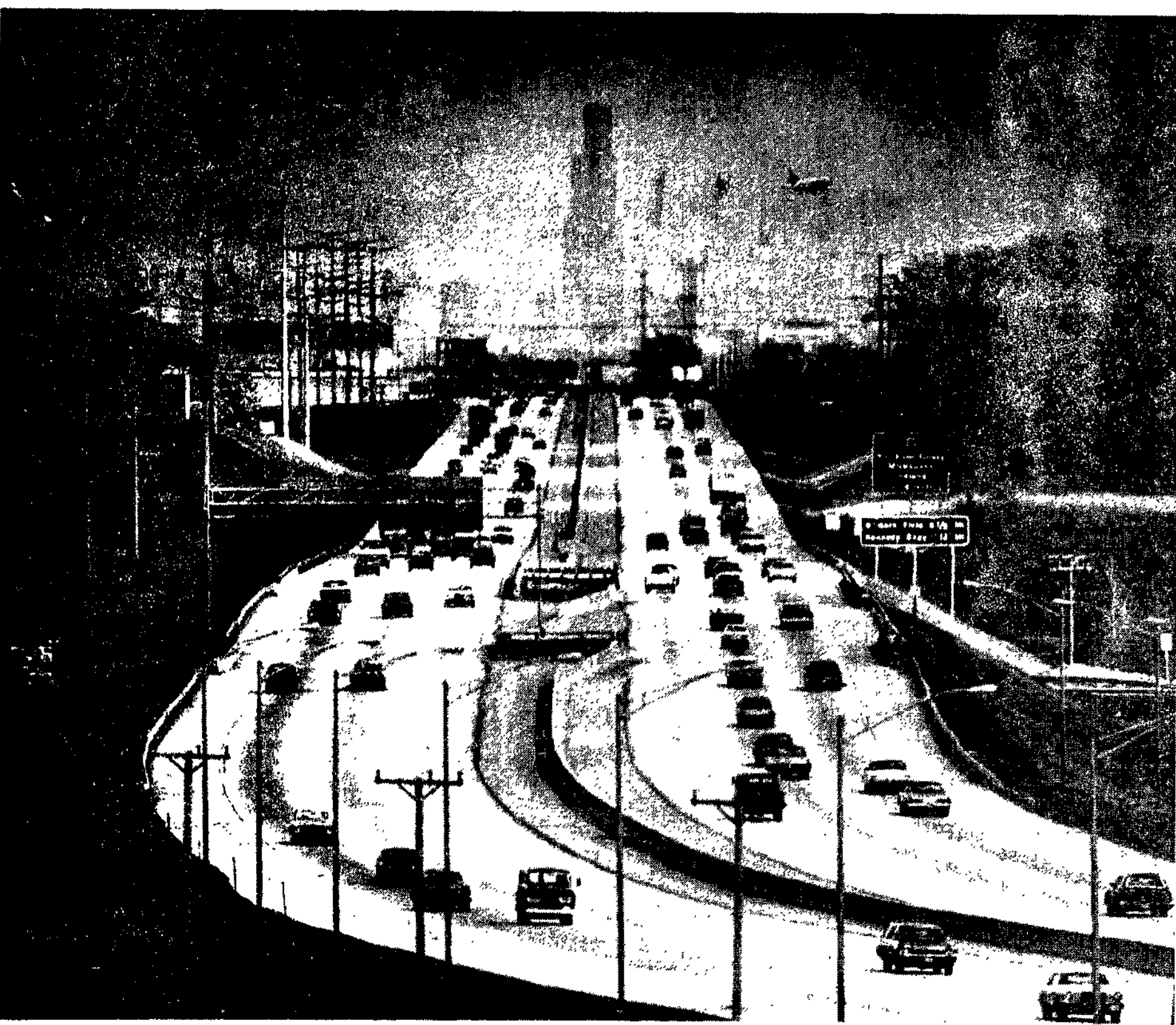
20th Year—1

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Historical club seeks members

The Elk Grove Historical Society will begin its first membership drive this month, with a goal of eventually eliminating the museum tax.

Society chairman Don Walker said society memberships will be solicited through a subscription form mailed next week with the Elk Grove Park District's summer program brochure. Six different types of memberships, costing from \$5 to \$300, will be offered.

"It's very difficult to make any kind of projection because we've never done this before," Walker said. He said the society has received a "good, verbal response" about memberships.

WALKER SAID he feels the goal of eliminating the museum tax in three years is realistic.

He said the major task of the society is renovation and restoration of the museum, a house which was donated by the Maiorillo family. Revenue from the museum tax, which is expected to be \$60,000 over three years, should help the society accomplish those tasks, Walker said.

He said after the museum, located at Disney Park on Biesterfeld Road, is restored, the primary costs to the society will be furnishings for the museum and conducting regular society activities.

"We intend to get into other typical programs making plans for lectures on local and state history and involving our members in programs like excursions," Walker said. "The larger our memberships, the more we can do."

THE SOCIETY has already used its first year's museum tax money — \$5,600 for moving the museum building, \$2,000 for utility hookups and \$10,000 for a foundation for the building.

The museum tax is \$.0075 per \$100 assessed valuation or 75 cents a year for a resident with a house assessed at \$10,000. It is expected to bring in about \$20,000 a year.

The society also is receiving \$5,000 from Elk Grove Township. That money will be used for landscaping the museum site. The township also par-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Police want to hunt for gun in lake

A Cook County Grand Jury will hear testimony this week from several persons in the investigation of the slayings of Frank Columbo of Elk Grove Village and his wife and son earlier this month.

Meanwhile, the state's attorney's office said it would request a court order to drain a man-made lake behind the Lombard apartment of Patricia Columbo, 19, charged in the slayings.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said Tuesday the grand jury will issue further subpoenas in its investigation of the slayings, but he would not say how many.

"WE'VE GOT A lot more people to

talk to," he said.

The jury heard two witnesses Tuesday and six others gave testimony Monday, Sullivan said.

Authorities said they are seeking court permission to empty the lake in the Cove Landings apartment complex in Lombard because the gun used in the shootings may have been thrown into the water before Miss Columbo was arrested.

Investigators believe the gun and other evidence may have been thrown out her window before she admitted police into the apartment at 2015 S. Finley Rd., when they arrived with warrants.

MISS COLUMBO was arrested Saturday and charged with three counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the deaths of her father, Frank Columbo, 43, her mother, Mary 40, and brother, Michael, 13.

The three were found shot, stabbed and tortured to death May 7 in their home at 55 E. Brantwood, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo, who appeared in court Monday, has been ordered to undergo examination by a court psychiatrist to determine if she is mentally fit to stand trial.

She is being held without bond pending a June 4 appearance in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

MISS COLUMBO's boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, also at the apartment Saturday, has not been charged in the case.

Miss Columbo is accused of plotting to murder her parents, and in complaints issued Monday is charged with shooting them to death. Sullivan said the language of the charge does not mean Miss Columbo was involved in the actual slayings.

Authorities would not say whether Miss Columbo is suspected of being in the home the night of the slayings.

Today

Mike Klein's people

The inside story

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Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

- Page 7



# Forging a class with iron-clad rules

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Under the spreading chestnut-tree  
The village smithy stands:  
The smith a mighty man is he  
With large and sinewy hands"  
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1842  
The village blacksmith is a folk hero from the days of agrarian society, horse-drawn buggies and kerosene lamps.  
But the nearly lost art of blacksmithing has been revived in the Northwest suburbs in a class at Forest View High School.  
The one semester course, "Ornamental Iron," is a modification of the old-fashioned blacksmith craft. Instead of using an expansive forge to heat metals, the 11 boys and 2 girls in

the class use acetylene torches to make a variety of ornamental objects — scrollwork, trivets, candle and cup holders, and jewelry made from steel and brass inlays.  
MANY PERSONS associate blacksmithing with shoeing horses, said teacher Tom Heckenbach, because "at one time the blacksmith was the horseshoer because he was the only one around to do it."  
The blacksmith's skills are much broader. He makes all sorts of objects from iron. "The biggest thing that characterizes a blacksmith is he is inventive as all get out," Heckenbach said. Most of Heckenbach's work is done from scratch, and no two pieces are alike.  
Every village had a blacksmith who ran a "general fix-it shop," repairing

farmer's tools and making hardware items, Heckenbach said. Today the only working blacksmith in the area is in Chicago, although smiths still are found in some small towns and in Amish communities, he said.  
Blacksmithing differs from welding in that welders simply join ready-made pieces together, Heckenbach said.  
A blacksmith heats metals white-hot in a forge and then hammers and shapes them.  
HECKENBACH, 32, worked as a blacksmith during high school earning money by making bailing hooks and forks for local farmers. He taught himself some skills with his father's help and that of a local blacksmith. Later, while attending Illinois Benedictine College, he learned the rudiments from a brother in the monastery who was a blacksmith before joining the abbey.  
Heckenbach's lifestyle dates back to the days when blacksmiths were common. He lives alone in his home in Palatine, which is heated by kerosene lamps and heated by a pot-bellied stove fueled with wood he chops himself.  
Blacksmithing is a hobby for Heckenbach. He has duplicated a hinge for a 200-year-old house in Ohio and still makes odds and ends for himself.

"I enjoy doing it. It's very satisfying to take a piece of anything and turn it into something useful," he said. He uses old car springs, reinforcing rods, gas pipes, machine shafts, auto axles, "anything I can lay my hands on," as sources of metal, he said.  
Heckenbach is thinking of building a forge in his garage and starting a blacksmithing business.  
HECKENBACH'S ENTHUSIASM is catching on with his students. "They are very fascinated by the whole affair," he said. "Some of them are getting fairly proficient at it."  
One student in Heckenbach's class made a three-foot metal cross from small, intricate pieces of metal and gave it to his grandmother as an Easter gift. The students are working on a metal "quilt" wall hanging that they plan to give to the school to decorate the school office. Each student is making a section of the "quilt," which will be completed and put together at the end of the term.  
"Some of these kids have discovered that their work is salable," and are flooded with orders, Heckenbach said. The training that students receive in Heckenbach's class could prepare them for jobs in wrought-iron work, he said. It may even cause a few to become village blacksmiths.



TOM HECKENBACH, Blacksmith by hobby, now teaches the trade to students in his class at Forest View High School.

## Bid confusion may cost chance to buy Big Abe

by DANN GIRE

Reinhardt Luebbers' dream of bringing Abraham Lincoln to Schaumburg may be shattered by confusion about a bid deadline.  
Owners of a 64-foot fiberglass statue of the 16th president in downstate Charleston say the monument probably will be given to nationally known comedian Pat Paulsen.  
William Browning, executive president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said deadline for receiving bids was May 12. No bids have been received.  
Luebbers, Schaumburg Historical Society president, said this week Browning told him in a letter the deadline was July 1.  
"THERE DEFINITELY has been a mistake made," he said. "This certainly puts a new light on things."  
Luebbers said he didn't plan to begin his campaign to gather funds from local merchants "until I knew for sure they (the owners) were going to sell."  
Browning said "it looks like we'll probably just give it to Pat Paulsen. It's that or bury it."  
Paulsen, who once portrayed Lincoln, has asked Browning repeatedly for permission to use the statue in his new "Lincoln Goes West" Bicenten-

nial program, Browning said.  
THE GROUP OF OWNERS who constructed the giant Lincoln in 1969 now want to get rid of it, Browning said.  
"It costs too much to keep the thing," he said of the statue, which sits on several acres of privately owned park land. "If the group's not interested in keeping it up, I say get rid of it. It's nothing but an eyesore."  
Luebbers said he will begin a fund-raising campaign this week to see what he can offer the Charleston owners for the world's tallest statue of the famous rallsplitter.  
Browning said the groups would be receptive to any offer Luebbers had to make "if he can do it in a hurry."  
THE SCHAUMBURG historian estimated he could raise \$5,000 "without much trouble."  
Luebbers, who has been negotiating for the statue's purchase for several months, said he hopes to place Abe in the Schaumburg Town Square on Schaumburg Road, west of Roselle Road, as a device to attract customers into the downtown area.  
"If I can pull this off, I don't want anything out of it. I just want something historical for this area," he said. "That statue is really something. But you have to see him to really appreciate him."

## Lack of state funds cited

# No summer school in Dist. 59

The summer school program planned for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has been canceled for this year because of the elimination of state funding.  
The school board Monday voted 4-3 to cancel the summer program. Board members Judith Zanca, Charles Canupp, Lynn Helvie and Paul Kucharski voted to cancel the program, with Barbara Somogyi, Avis Wold and Emil Bahmaier voting against the motion.  
"We're in no financial shape to go with it. Therefore, we should disband

it completely," said Mrs. Helvie. "Nobody's sorer than I am, but it's taking away from our nine-month program."  
Robert Brower, associate superintendent, said the district anticipated a deficit of about \$65,000 if the program were maintained and no state aid received.  
"IT'S SIMPLY TOO risky that we recommend running that type of debt for summer school," he said. Brower said recent decisions by the legislature and the governor indicate more

reductions in state funding can be expected, so the district should drop the summer program.  
Mrs. Wold asked whether the district could alter the proposed program for a "limited" summer school.  
Brower said a remedial program supported by a tuition fee would cost about \$50 per student for two morning classes.  
"To try to step back and revise this program at this time — there really isn't time to do that," said Supt. Roger Bardwell.  
THE BOARD ALSO took a poll of the more than 175 residents who attended the meeting. The audience

overwhelmingly supported the decision to drop the summer school program.  
Students who already have registered for the summer school program will have the tuition reimbursed by the district.  
The administration also recommended that the board support the summer school program proposed by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for physically and mentally handicapped children. The board deferred action on this recommendation until the administration received confirmation on the type of state funding that could be expected for the special education program.

## Group delays \$2,000 gift for moving Rand cottage

by JOE FRANZ

Mary Schiller, president of the Des Plaines Questers, Tuesday said her group wants assurances that the old Socrates Rand cottage will be preserved before it donates \$2,000 for moving it to a temporary location.  
Mrs. Schiller made the comment following Monday night's decision by the city council to provide \$600 of the estimated \$2,600 cost to move the structure to the rear of its lot at 1396 Jefferson St.  
The cottage is on the site of a proposed apartment building and must be moved by May 24 to make way for construction, said Ald. George Olen, 2nd. The building, owned by Roman Franczak, could be placed at the rear of the property for the expected four-month construction period, he said, while officials decide whether they want to preserve it and consider a possible permanent location.  
THE FOUR-ROOM cottage is believed by some to have been built about 1850 by Socrates Rand, one of Des Plaines' most prominent early settlers. The cottage was used as a grist mill office and now is boarded up. The structure stands near Miner Street and River Road.  
Mrs. Schiller said the Questers, a

national organization involved in historic building preservation, want to save the old building but want assurances from the city or the Des Plaines Historical Society that it will not be torn down after the group donates the money to move it to the rear of its present location.  
"We're not just going to throw the \$2,000 away," she said. "We want assurances that the cottage will be moved to a permanent site."  
Although the city council appropriated money to pay for a portion of the initial moving costs, several aldermen said they probably would oppose spending additional city funds for a second move.  
RICHARD WELCH, historical society museum director, said the society has no funds available for moving the house.  
Sue D'Hondt, one of several residents actively working to save the structure, said the second move will cost about \$1,800. Preparing a new site for the structure would cost additional money, she said.  
Olen said that although numerous residents believe the structure belonged to Rand, he and several other aldermen are not convinced. He said placing the cottage at the rear of its present location will provide additional time to research the matter.  
Mrs. D'Hondt said she and others always assumed that the cottage had belonged to Rand, and that she hopes to document her beliefs in the next few days.  
"WHAT I AM GOING to try to do is prove without a doubt that that's the Socrates Rand cottage," she said. "I think if I can do that I could get a commitment for a second move."  
"We are making a plea to the community that anyone with pictures, letters or any other information that would help prove the authenticity of the building come forward," she said.  
Mrs. D'Hondt and several others have proposed that the Rand cottage be moved to the old North School parking lot, River Road and Jefferson Street, but several aldermen have balked at the idea, saying it would not be a suitable location.  
She said she is unsure what other sites might be acceptable to city officials adding that she will be attempting to come up with alternate locations for the cottage.  
Some city officials have suggested the city consider moving the cottage to a site at 791 Graceland Ave., should the city decide to purchase the property for use by the Des Plaines Historical Society.

## The local scene

### Las Vegas night Friday

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees' annual Las Vegas Night will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at Tioga VFW Hall, 25 N. York Rd., Bensenville. There will be a \$3-per-person donation, with proceeds going to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

### Education service award

Richard Greete, 500 Dogwood Tr., Elk Grove Village, has been given the Distinguished Service to Education award by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.  
The Jaycees said Greete was selected because of his work in the Elk Grove High School Booster Club.

### Dist. 59 to discuss standardized tests


The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will discuss plans for the district's standardized testing program today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.  
During the 1975-76 school year, the district started testing students with the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in the fall instead of in the spring. The district is reviewing the use of this test and the standardized test for reading skills used in the primary grades.  
Merlyn Swanson, director of pupil personnel services, said he anticipates discussing the possibility of developing attitude tests and criterion reference tests, which test specific skills taught in the subject area.

### Historical society fund drive starting

(Continued from Page 1)  
tially funds the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines historical societies.  
The primary membership category will be participating members at \$5 for individuals, \$10 for families and \$1 for students. Patron members will pay \$10 for individuals, \$20 for families and \$2 for students; and sustaining members will pay \$15, \$25 and \$3.  
Walker said the other annual memberships will be historical society sponsors at \$50 and annual benefactors at \$200. The latter, he said, is primarily for businesses. There also will be \$300 lifetime memberships.

### Top sophomore award

Elizabeth Ann Livesay, 645 Brantwood, Elk Grove Village, has been chosen the outstanding high school sophomore by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.  
Twenty-six nominations were submitted by Elk Grove High School teachers. The recognition award is given in cooperation with the high school and the Hugh O'Brien Foundation.  
Miss Livesay is active in drama, speech and music, the Jaycees said.



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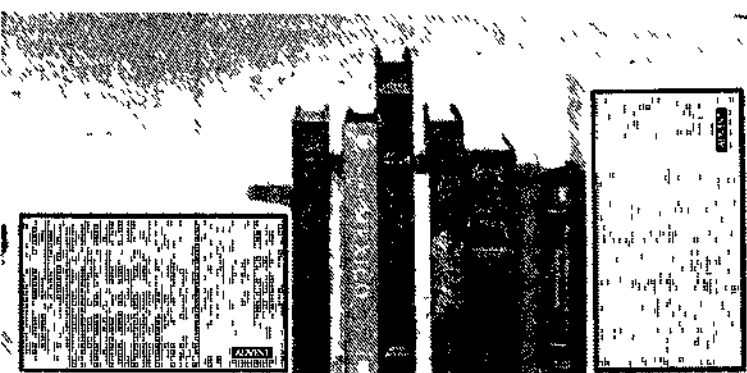
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INSTRUCTOR ANETIA Kowalski barks out orders to members of the Elk Grove Park District swimnastics class — relaxing, fun exercise in the water. Participants do not even have to know how to swim. A program has been established for men also.

Letters due by June 1

# Dist. 54 panel seeks members

Community members for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 education committee are being sought.

The education committee is one of several committees formed recently by the board of education to review and evaluate the effectiveness of the educational programs in the district and to make recommendations for improvements.

Chairman of the committee is board member Dr. Edgar Feldman. Other board members on the committee are Margaret Pageler and Elizabeth Carpenter.

THE REMAINDER of the committee will be composed of administrators, teachers and community representatives. The committee will meet the second Tuesday of each month at

7:30 p.m. in the learning center at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Feldman has asked that any resident interested in serving on the committee write to him answering three questions:

- Why do you want to serve on the education committee?
- What do you feel qualifies you for membership on the committee?
- What has been your past community involvement?

Letters should be addressed to Dr. Edgar Feldman, the Instructional Center, 1621 W. Norwell Ln., Schaumburg, Ill., 60193. All letters should be received by June 1. Membership will be determined by Feldman, Mrs. Pageler and Mrs. Carpenter by June 11.

# Lift station installation starts today

Installation of the Shadywood Lane area lift station will begin Wednesday.

The lift station, which costs \$31,307, will pump sewage from the low Shadywood Lane area lines into the main Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road sewer lines.

The lift station, which will ease flooding from sanitary sewer backups in 22 homes, will be in operation within two weeks after installation, said Donald Ciaglia, public works director.

Excavation for the lift station, at the intersection of Shadywood Lane and Oakton Street, already has been completed, he said.

Residents of the area have been battling sewer backups for eight years, but the problem in the area has increased during the past 18 months with more frequent backups and more homes becoming affected.

Ciaglia said the village and residents will not know how effective the lift station is until the first heavy rainfall.

## Schools

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Fifth graders at Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut St., Des Plaines, will present a program at the PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Byrd School PTO will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, Elk Grove Village.

Volunteers can bring their baked goods to the mall Saturday or to Nancy Skibbe, 400 Yarmouth, Friday afternoon. For information, call 437-1364. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the school's cultural arts programs.

Rupley School will hold a Bicentennial picnic Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

The picnic will center around the greenhouse built last fall with funds from the PTO. The picnic will include games such as an egg throwing contest and moonwalk.

The rain date is set for June 6.

### High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School teacher, Harold Connell, has been named a recipient of the Boll and Howell Schools fellowship award. This award is presented to individuals in recognition of outstanding service in the performance of assigned duties as secondary school teachers in the field of physical and applied science.

The Illinois Assn. of Teachers of English recognized the poetry of five Maine West High School students in its February issue of the "Illinois English Bulletin."

Beth Bouman, Alison Hamilton and Janet Henrikson each had a poem published, while Gayle Grzebielak and Simone Vrstiak received honorable mentions for their poetry.

Two Maine North High School mechanical drawing students earned honors at the Illinois Institute of Technology high school drawing and design competition recently.

Sophomore John Canale was awarded an honorable mention and senior Mike Engle a favorable consideration in the introductory machine drawing competition.

The two students competed against 9,791 other Illinois high school students.

Following clinics and tryouts, Maine East High School has named six new sophomore cheerleaders to the squad. They are: Vikki Baum, Dee Dee Didler, Jan Gersh, Linda Schoos, Pat Shively and Mary Pat Zimmerman.

# MSD may award water plant pact Thursday

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners Thursday will consider awarding a \$114.8 million contract for construction of the controversial O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

The MSD board will meet at 10 a.m. in the MSD office, 100 E. Erie, Chicago, to consider the contract.

The MSD staff is recommending the board award the contract to three construction firms bidding jointly, Paschen Construction Inc., Chicago, Newberg Construction Co., Chicago, and S. J. Grove and Sons Co., Minneapolis, who submitted the combined low bid of \$114,874,600.

The project attracted three bidders, with the next highest bidder just \$76,000 above the Paschen-Newberg-Grove bid. The bid is \$3.8 million above the MSD's engineering estimates for the project.

THE O'HARE PLANT, proposed for 106 acres at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in Des Plaines, has been fought by the City of Des Plaines since 1966.

No construction on the plant can get under way until a U.S. District Court has ruled on a court challenge to the proposal by the city. A ruling on the suit has been tentatively set for June 7.

The MSD last year rejected bids on the project because the low bidder did not meet specifications. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will fund 75 per cent of the project and must approve the bids if the MSD accepts it.

The plan will treat 72 million gallons of sewage a day and will serve Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

## Poppy Day sale slated Thursday

Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 and its Ladies Auxiliary Thursday will hold their annual Buddy Poppy Day.

The poppies will be sold in shopping centers and at major intersections throughout Elk Grove Village. They are made by hospitalized veterans as an income-producer and rehabilitation therapy.

The VFW collected \$4,800 last year for Hines Veterans' Hospital recreational activities, support of orphans and widows at the VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich., and a special fund for assisting all needy community veterans and their families.

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Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.

In Michigan, with 85 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	581,888	65
Reagan	305,412	34

DEMOCRATS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	235,857	44
Udall	244,375	42

In Maryland with 99 per cent of the state's 1,546 precincts reporting:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	94,498	58
Reagan	68,766	42

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about — the President's good job."

LOCAL REAGAN backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, state campaign director for Reagan during the March 16 Illinois primary, said Reagan's showing actually means he will pick up more delegates than his supporters had originally expected.

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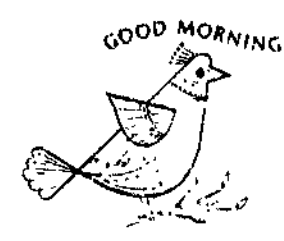
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No. Pref.	0	0	337	337

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

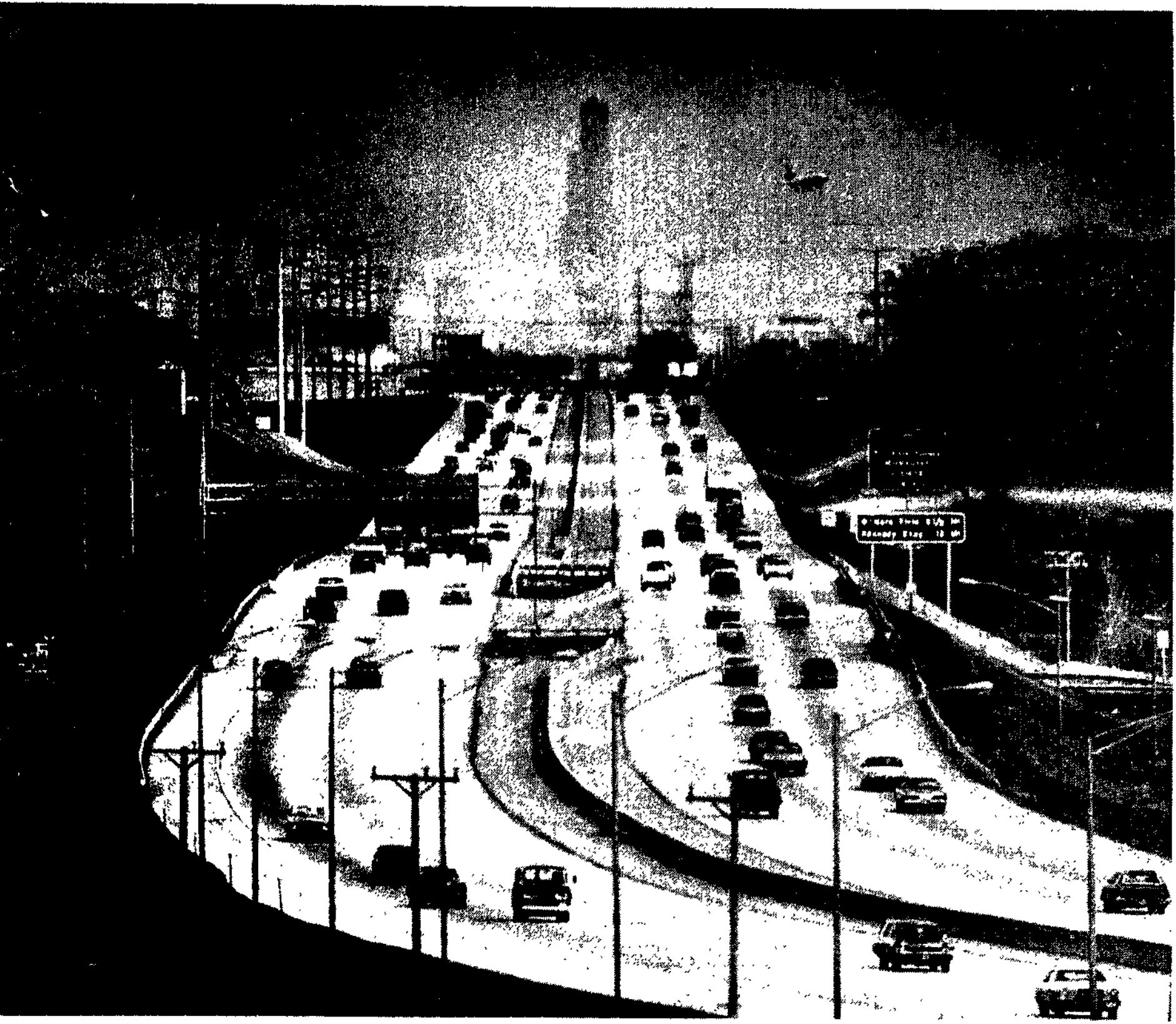
Warmer

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—19 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Wednesday, May 19, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Abe statue may not stand here

by DANN GIRE

Reinhardt Luebbers' dream of bringing Abraham Lincoln to Schaumburg may be shattered by confusion about a bid deadline.

Owners of a 64-foot fiberglass statue of the 16th president in downstate Charleston say the monument probably will be given to nationally known comedian Pat Paulsen.

William Browning, executive president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, said deadline for receiving bids was May 12. No bids have been received.

Luebbers, Schaumburg Historical Society president, said this week Browning told him in a letter the deadline was July 1.

"THERE DEFINITELY has been a mistake made," he said. "This certainly puts a new light on things."

Luebbers said he didn't plan to begin his campaign to gather funds from local merchants "until I knew for sure they (the owners) were going to sell."

Browning said "It looks like we'll probably just give it to Pat Paulsen. It's that or bury it."

Paulsen, who once portrayed Lincoln, has asked Browning repeatedly for permission to use the statue in his new "Lincoln Goes West" Bicentennial program, Browning said.

THE GROUP OF OWNERS who constructed the giant Lincoln in 1969 now want to get rid of it, Browning said.

"It costs too much to keep the thing," he said of the statue, which sits on several acres of privately owned park land. "If the group's not interested in keeping it up, I say get rid of it. It's nothing but an eyesore."

Luebbers said he will begin a fund-raising campaign this week to see what he can offer the Charleston owners for the world's tallest statue of the famous rail splitter.

"If I can pull this off, I don't want anything out of it. I just want something historical for this area," he said. "That statue is really something. But you have to see him to really appreciate him."

'Violently opposed' Lind hits buying hockey center

Hoffman Estates Trustee Bruce Lind Tuesday said he would be "violently and vocally opposed" to a purchase of the Woodfield Hockey Center by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Lind told the park board that as a taxpayer he would oppose the purchase of a building out of village limits for recreational purposes.

"I do not feel we should extend our village credit on the bail-out of a possibly-failing enterprise in another community," Lind said.

PARK BOARD Pres. George Rush said the board has no intention of pur-

chasing the hockey center, 1130 E. Remington Rd., Schaumburg, at this time, but has undertaken a study to see what benefits the center has to offer.

A feasibility study into the possible purchase of the center was resurrected by Rush two weeks ago following his reelection as park board president.

The study originally was endorsed by a committee-of-the whole April 13, but was voted down 2-2 by the board a week later.

Rush said Tuesday that any possible purchase of the center could either be

by referendum or by general-revenue bonds, which would not need a vote of the people.

"WE DON'T KNOW much about it (the center). That's why the committee is looking into it. I have no idea what they (committee members) will want to do after they've looked at the situation," Rush said.

Comr. William Holmes said he has an appointment to see the manager of the hockey center Thursday to discuss possible sales terms and to make a financial investigation of the center.

Marilyn Lind, Poplar Creek Historical Society president and Bicentennial

Today Mike Klein's people

Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

— Page 7

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	9
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	7



Danielle, 3 1/2, digs in to a Headstart lunch with verve.



Pleshette, 5, wishes on a dandelion bouquet.

## A day just for play

It's easy for children to feast from a paper plate. Float dreams in the air like dandelion seeds. Or stage a queenly coronation with a tin foil crown.

Their talents, moods and imagination were the center of attention at the annual parent-children activity day of the Northwest suburban Headstart program.

Children ages 3 to 5 and parents from four separate programs in Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights gathered recently at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, to show each other what Headstart is all about.

Stringing macaroni, making puppets and a pinata, story-telling, a king and queen contest and lunch filled up the 2 1/2-hour program. About 140 families attended.

Headstart children attend half-day sessions four days a week.



Patti doffs queenly crown.



A child gives flight to fancy at Headstart's annual parent-children day.

Photos by  
Mike Seeling

## Weird goings-on shroud work at Ford's Theatre

by CYNTHIA MILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a century after Abraham Lincoln's assassination, the sounds of heavy footsteps and ghost-like things that go bump in the night still unsettle persons who work at Ford's Theatre.

A National Park Service guide at the boarding house across the street, where Lincoln died April 15, 1865, ran frantically for help one winter day when she heard "keys jingling and heavy footsteps" on the third floor. An inspection proved no one was there.

Paul Tucker, who gives lectures about the assassination at the theater, thinks he saw Lincoln's face in the darkened "President's box" during a performance one night several years ago.

"I saw him sitting where he was sitting that night," Tucker said.

"He was in color. I saw about three-quarters of his face. It struck me that what I saw was a little bit different than pictures I have seen — a human being."

An actress in a black gospel musical walked off the stage at intermission complaining she was distracted by a light flashing on and off in the President's box, where Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

Impossible, the actress was told. The President's box is permanently closed to the public.

On another night, when everything went wrong during

a performance of "Charlie Brown," some cast members reported they felt a "presence" cross the stage.

Frankie Hewitt, Ford's executive producer, recalled that actor Hal Holbrook was "very spooked" the first time he played at Ford's in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight."

"Performers tend to be emotional and very sensitive people, and I think they're sometimes in awe of being on that particular stage," she said.

Among people who work at Ford's and the Petersen House across the street, there are believers and cynics. The best explanation for the persistent reports of brushes with the supernatural is that persons anticipate strange happenings in such places.

"If you're looking for it, it's going to happen," suggests Sue Pridemore, a former supervisor at the theater.

"I've been over at the Petersen House and heard things and there was nothing there. But it's an old house. It's got rattles and bumps and things. I'd have to have a ghost sit down next to me to really believe."

The theater was founded in 1861 when a church on the site was converted to a stage by John T. Ford. When it burned on Dec. 30, 1862, Ford built a larger structure at the site. The government closed the theater after Lincoln's death, but later used it as a War Department office and storage building.

The building collapsed June 9, 1893, killing 22 persons and injuring 68. It was vacant for many years until the Park Service restored it as a theater and museum and reopened Ford's to the public in 1968.

In his book "Ghosts," author John Alexander says Lincoln's spirit actually seems to prefer the White House, where there are many stories about his presence being felt or seen.

Joan Coleman, who greets tourists at the Petersen House where Lincoln died, said she thinks the ghost of William Petersen, a Swedish tailor who owned it in 1865, might be around.

It was Miss Coleman who, climbing alone to the third floor one morning to raise the American flag outside the window, said she "heard keys jingling and heavy footsteps upstairs."

"I asked if anyone was there. No answer. Then I heard the noise again. I ran as fast as I could . . . across the street. It was really a frightening experience," she said.

"I always feel there is a big form waiting to come down. Another girl who used to work here had nightmares."

One oft-repeated story has it that a workman changing clothes at the Petersen House years ago was frightened so badly that he dashed into the street outside in his underwear.

Miss Coleman reported that a blind girl who visited

the house last summer stood in the room where Lincoln died, touched objects here and there, and suggested everyone else in the room meditate quietly.

The girl suddenly "bent over, started sobbing and ran outside the room," Miss Coleman said. "She told me she felt so sad her stomach hurt. And she wanted to say, 'He's dead.'"

Some night guards at Ford's Theatre have reported hearing strange noises, or feeling cold chills and headaches when they got near the President's box.

"Everybody who works there hears all kinds of things," says guard Daniel Calloway. Tom Berra, Ford's technical director, says he has slept at the theater several times after working late, and has never heard anything unusual.

Another professed nonbeliever is Park Service technician Bob Dodson. But Dodson says he cannot explain one strange thing that has happened several times since he began working at Ford's in 1973.

"It is sort of a policy that we lock the President's box every night and reopen it every morning," he said. "On more than one occasion after we open the box in the morning, visitors will tell us it's not open. And sure enough, it's locked."

"I'm a logical sort," he said. "I believe there's some reason for that box being closed."

"But as to whether it's a ghost or not," Dodson said with a smile, "you'll never know."



## The notebook

### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

An open house will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Other events coming up at the school include concerts by the concert and jazz bands May 27. Both bands received first place ratings in state competitions this year.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A garage, arts and crafts sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates. Those who wish to sell items can rent a space indoors or outdoors for \$5. Sellers can bring their own tables or rent them from the school. For more information, contact Jean Griffin at Twinbrook, 885-3300.

The PTA of Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg will hold its annual Flea Market and Bake Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school parking lot. In case of rain, the event will be held in the school gymnasium.

### High School Dist. 211

Fremd High School's wind ensemble and choir will present a Bicentennial concert at 8 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The band will perform "Civil War Fantasy," and "Ives Symphonic Finale." Selections by the choir will include: "Mother Country," and "Fifty-nifty United States." The band and choir will combine to present "Songs of the American Revolution," "America the Beautiful," "The Dream is America," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The annual membership meeting of the Viking Boosters will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Directors for the 1976-77 year will be elected. In addition, there will be a report by the president and the treasurer along with the transaction of other pertinent business.

## For Sarah's Grove development

### Lower density design requested

Schaumburg zoning board members have asked developer Eugene Matanky to return June 9 with a lower density plan for the 26.5-acre Sarah's Grove apartment complex he proposes on Schaumburg Road west of Roselle Road.

Matanky has planned 396 apartments to be built in 66 three-story buildings. Plans call for the apartments to be built in modules of six per building with condominium purchase of the buildings by owners. The

owners would occupy one unit and rent the remaining apartments at an estimated \$285 per month.

"Unless you can reduce the density in this development, I can't see how the zoning board could recommend this development to the village board," Zoning Board Chairman Russell W. Parker told Matanky.

PARKER SAID he believes Matanky's "six-flat" concept for the property is "marketable and gives the buyers an opportunity for investment."

but added a density of almost 15 units to the acre is far too high.

Matanky is asking the village to grant apartment zoning for the parcel, which is now in a residential zoning classification. He purchased the property in May 1975 from Mor-Well Builders, Inc. with the belief it had apartment and commercial zoning.

The village granted zoning for 460 apartments on the property in 1971, unaware that the land had not been annexed to Schaumburg at the time the Timbercrest subdivision and Town Square Shopping Center, both formerly owned by Mor-Well Builders, came into the village.

The error was discovered last year when Cook County zoning maps were revised and the village later annexed the property.

MORE THAN 150 residents of The Woods and Timbercrest subdivisions, which adjoin the Matanky property, have objected to his plan and asked the developer to substitute houses for the apartments.

They contend the proposed development will lower the value of their homes, which now sell for between \$60,000 and \$127,000.

The residents also oppose the plan because they say it will endanger the more than 100-year-old oak trees in Sarah's Grove, an historic area in the village.

Matanky in 1974 purchased the 240-unit Town Square Apartments complex on Roselle Road south of Town Square Shopping Center from Mor-Well Builders.

1318 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. Hinojosa then allegedly pried open the door of an acquaintance, Edward O'Connell, Apt. 3B.

Hinojosa told police all he wanted was a place to sleep, police said.

O'Connell reportedly barricaded himself in his bedroom and telephoned police, who found Hinojosa, standing in the hallway of O'Connell's apartment.

Police charged Hinojosa with burglary, possession of burglary tools and criminal damage to property. Hinojosa reportedly could not post the \$5,000 bond set Tuesday, and his court date was scheduled for today in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Hinojosa was transported to Cook County Jail to await trial.

## Waukegan man nabbed in break-in

Schaumburg police early Tuesday arrested a 23-year-old Waukegan man in an apparent break-in at International Village.

Police said Felipe M. Hinojosa Jr. apparently smashed a window beside a security door shortly after 4 a.m. to gain entry to the apartment complex.

## Jaycees, Jaycettes install new officers

Schaumburg Jaycees and Jaycettes recently installed newly elected officers.

Bruce Peterson is the Jaycees' president for the coming year. Peterson succeeds former Pres. Frank Kozak.

Other new officers include John Bachara, internal vice president; Bob Rizman, external vice president; Jim Kuttner, secretary; and Terry Parke, treasurer.

Ed Bachara is state director. Chapter directors include Joe Hackl, Harry Raimondi, Ron Brock, Dave Duncan, John Oliveri and Bob Mackiejewski.

Pat Sharpitis has been installed as president of the Jaycettes.

Other Jaycettes' officers are Geri Maloney and Anne Mackie, vice presidents; Janet Raimondi, secretary; and Penny Dietrich, treasurer.

## Dist. 54 seeks members for education committee

Community members for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 education committee are being sought.

The education committee is one of several committees formed recently by the board of education to review and evaluate the effectiveness of the educational programs in the district and to make recommendations for improvements.

Chairman of the committee is board member Dr. Edgar Feldman. Other board members on the committee are Margaret Pageler and Elizabeth Carpenter.

THE REMAINDER of the committee will be composed of administrators, teachers and community representatives. The committee will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the learning center at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Feldman has asked that any resident interested in serving on the committee write to him answering three questions:

• Why do you want to serve on the education committee?

• What do you feel qualifies you for membership on the committee?

• What has been your past community involvement?

Letters should be addressed to Dr. Edgar Feldman, the Instructional Center, 1621 W. Norwell Ln., Schaumburg, Ill., 60193. All letters should be received by June 1. Membership will be determined by Feldman, Mrs. Pageler and Mrs. Carpenter by June 11.

## Nursery school bid before zone board

A request for a special-use variation to allow a nursery school to operate at the Church of the Holy Spirit will be presented at today's 8 p.m. meeting of the Schaumburg Zoning Board.

The nursery school, which would be located in the church at Bode and Springinsguth roads, would be operated by church members.

The zoning board meets in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The meeting is open to the public.

## Woodfield gets postal unit

A new postal facility at the Woodfield Shopping Center opened Saturday. The postal station is located on the shopping center's upper level, adjacent to the Lord and Taylor store.

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1/2 Gallon  
**89¢**

**Miracle Whip Salad Dressing**  
Quart Jar  
**89¢**

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**Gatorade**  
Quart Jar  
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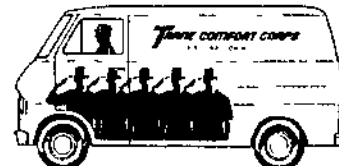
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# Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services  
President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.

In Michigan, with 85 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	581,888	65
Reagan	305,412	34

DEMOCRATS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	255,857	44
Udall	244,475	42

In Maryland with 99 per cent of the state's 1,546 precincts reporting:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	94,498	58
Reagan	68,766	42

## DEMOCRATS

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Brown	233,613	49
Carter	216,418	37

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, said a first ballot nomination at the GOP convention is a "possibility as the result of the double primary wins.

Illinois Ford supporters, who earlier in the day confessed nervousness about the outcome of the Michigan primary expressed delight with Ford's win.

William Heffernan of Arlington Heights, who was high vote-getter among Ford delegates elected from the 12th Congressional District, said: "I think the Maryland and Michigan primaries are much more reflective of the Republican mood throughout the primary than Texas was."

Harold Smith Jr., another Ford

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about — the President's good job."

LOCAL REAGAN backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, state campaign director for Reagan during the March 16 Illinois primary, said Reagan's showing actually means he will pick up more delegates than his supporters had originally expected.

Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

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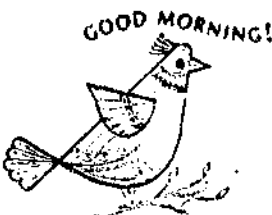
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

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Map on Page 2.

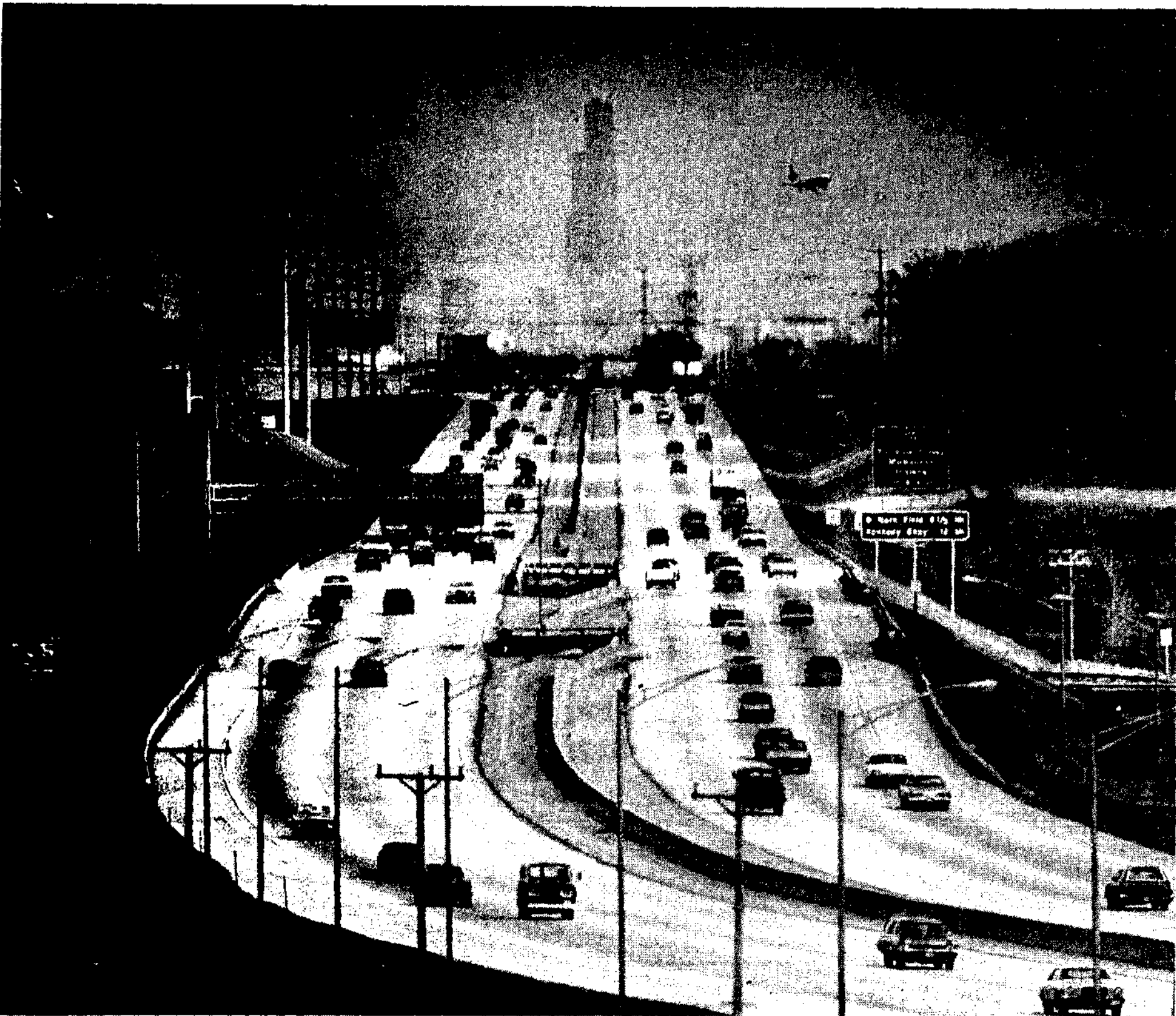
21st Year—103

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Parks new budget one of upkeep

The Rolling Meadows Park District this fiscal 1976-77 budget year plans to place major emphasis on an extensive maintenance program to improve existing parks and recreational facilities.

A \$622,570 balanced budget was reviewed Tuesday night at a public hearing by park commissioners. The budget, prepared by Stephen Person, superintendent of parks and recreation will not result in a tax hike. It is expected to be adopted Thursday at the annual park board meeting.

About \$23,000 is earmarked for maintenance programs and includes hiring additional maintenance staff for the summer months.

PERSON SAID: "The district intends to increase programs with unorganized activities that are good for the community, but don't bring money to the district." He said the district is planning to establish marked jogging and bike trails throughout the parks.

"This will take the time of park personnel to establish, but after that the program is on its own and can be enjoyed by residents without supervision," Person said.

The proposed budget is slightly higher than last year's \$557,305 budget and reflects a 5 per cent cost-of-living salary increase for employees. Increased maintenance, insurance and material and operating costs account for the higher budget, Person said.

The district this year, as in the past two, plans no major new programs or major construction.

"Emphasis for this year is on maintenance programs. We think we can do a better job with what we have if parks and recreational facilities are properly and adequately maintained," Person said.

Hodlmaier agreed with Person's comments and said, "Two years ago we realized that if operational changes are to be made, it must be a day-to-day administrative decision and not one commissioners make at a monthly meeting."

HODLMAIER COMMENDED Person for carrying out the commissioners'

(Continued on Page 5)

## Accident victim goes home

# 'So happy to be alive': Hennessy

John Hennessy, Rolling Meadows superintendent of public works, was released Tuesday from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated for in-

juries following a freak motorcycle accident May 8.

"I'm so happy to be alive, but it will be a long time before I can go back to work," Hennessy said.

Hennessy, 50, suffered extensive internal injuries, when he struck a cable stretched across a road in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township.

"I never saw the cable and according to police, I'm lucky it didn't cut me in half. I was just wrapped around it," Hennessy said.

HENNESSY SAID he does not know why the cable was stretched across the

roadway, which he has traveled many times before on bicycle and motorcycle.

Forest preserve officials have not been able to offer an explanation, although police have said pranksters may have stretched the cable across the roadway.

Hennessy received three broken ribs, a ruptured spleen, liver and kidney damage and multiple cuts and bruises.

Hennessy was named superintendent of public works in early 1974 and also is the city's building and zoning officer.



John Hennessy

## Police chief guest lecturer

Chief Harry P. Jenkins of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday at Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The program is open to the public.

## Today

Mike Klein's people



## The inside story

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Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

— Page 7





Danielle, 3½, digs in to a Headstart lunch with verve.



Pleshette, 5, wishes on a dandelion bouquet.

## A day just for play

It's easy for children to feast from a paper plate. Float dreams in the air like dandelion seeds. Or stage a queenly coronation with a tin foil crown.

Their talents, moods and imagination were the center of attention at the annual parent-children activity day of the Northwest suburban Headstart program.

Children ages 3 to 5 and parents from four separate programs in Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights gathered recently at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, to show each other what Headstart is all about.

Stringing macaroni, making puppets and a pinata, story-telling, a king and queen contest and lunch filled up the 2½-hour program. About 140 families attended.

Headstart children attend half-day sessions four days a week.



Patti doffs queenly crown.



A child gives flight to fancy at Headstart's annual parent-children day.

Photos by  
Mike Seeling

## Weird goings-on shroud work at Ford's Theatre

by CYNTHIA MILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a century after Abraham Lincoln's assassination, the sounds of heavy footsteps and ghost-like things that go bump in the night still unsettle persons who work at Ford's Theatre.

A National Park Service guide at the boarding house across the street, where Lincoln died April 15, 1865, ran frantically for help one winter day when she heard "keys jingling and heavy footsteps" on the third floor. An inspection proved no one was there.

Paul Tucker, who gives lectures about the assassination at the theater, thinks he saw Lincoln's face in the darkened "President's box" during a performance one night several years ago.

"I saw him sitting where he was sitting that night," Tucker said.

"He was in color. I saw about three-quarters of his face. It struck me that what I saw was a little bit different than pictures I have seen — a human being."

An actress in a black gospel musical walked off the stage at intermission complaining she was distracted by a light flashing on and off in the President's box, where Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

Impossible, the actress was told. The President's box is permanently closed to the public.

On another night, when everything went wrong during

a performance of "Charlie Brown," some cast members reported they felt a "presence" cross the stage.

Frankie Hewitt, Ford's executive producer, recalled that actor Hal Holbrook was "very spooked" the first time he played at Ford's in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight."

"Performers tend to be emotional and very sensitive people, and I think they're sometimes in awe of being on that particular stage," she said.

Among people who work at Ford's and the Petersen House across the street, there are believers and cynics. The best explanation for the persistent reports of brushes with the supernatural is that persons anticipate strange happenings in such places.

"If you're looking for it, it's going to happen," suggests Sue Pridemore, a former supervisor at the theater.

"I've been over at the Petersen House and heard things and there was nothing there. But it's an old house. It's got rattles and bumps and things. I'd have to have a ghost sit down next to me to really believe."

The theater was founded in 1861 when a church on the site was converted to a stage by John T. Ford. When it burned on Dec. 30, 1862, Ford built a larger structure at the site. The government closed the theater after Lincoln's death, but later used it as a War Department office and storage building.

The building collapsed June 9, 1893, killing 22 persons and injuring 68. It was vacant for many years until the Park Service restored it as a theater and museum and reopened Ford's to the public in 1968.

In his book "Ghosts," author John Alexander says Lincoln's spirit actually seems to prefer the White House, where there are many stories about his presence being felt or seen.

Joan Coleman, who greets tourists at the Petersen House where Lincoln died, said she thinks the ghost of William Petersen, a Swedish tailor who owned it in 1865, might be around.

It was Miss Coleman who, climbing alone to the third floor one morning to raise the American flag outside the window, said she "heard keys jingling and heavy footsteps upstairs."

"I asked if anyone was there. No answer. Then I heard the noise again. I ran as fast as I could . . . across the street. It was really a frightening experience," she said.

"I always feel there is a big form waiting to come down. Another girl who used to work here had nightmares."

One oft-repeated story has it that a workman changing clothes at the Petersen House years ago was frightened so badly that he dashed into the street outside in his underwear.

Miss Coleman reported that a blind girl who visited

the house last summer stood in the room where Lincoln died, touched objects here and there, and suggested everyone else in the room meditate quietly.

The girl suddenly "bent over, started sobbing and ran outside the room," Miss Coleman said. "She told me she felt so sad her stomach hurt. And she wanted to say, 'He's dead.'"

Some night guards at Ford's Theatre have reported hearing strange noises, or feeling cold chills and headaches when they got near the President's box.

"Everybody who works there hears all kinds of things," says guard Daniel Calloway. Tom Berra, Ford's technical director, says he has slept at the theater several times after working late, and has never heard anything unusual.

Another professed nonbeliever is Park Service technician Bob Dodson. But Dodson says he cannot explain one strange thing that has happened several times since he began working at Ford's in 1973.

"It is sort of a policy that we lock the President's box every night and reopen it every morning," he said. "On more than one occasion after we open the box in the morning, visitors will tell us it's not open. And sure enough, it's locked."

"I'm a logical sort," he said. "I believe there's some reason for that box being closed."

"But as to whether it's a ghost or not," Dodson said with a smile, "you'll never know."

# Forging a class with iron-clad rules

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"Under the spreading chestnut-tree"

The village smithy stands:  
The smith a mighty man is he  
With large and shrewy hands"

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1842

The village blacksmith is a folk hero from the days of agrarian society, horse-drawn buggies and kerosene lamps.

But the nearly lost art of blacksmithing has been revived in the Northwest suburbs in a class at Forest View High School.

The one semester course, "Ornamental Iron," is a modification of the old-fashioned blacksmith craft. Instead of using an expansive forge to heat metals, the 11 boys and 2 girls in the class use acetylene torches to make a variety of ornamental objects — scrollwork, trivets, candle and cup holders, and jewelry made from steel and brass inlays.

MANY PERSONS associate blacksmithing with shoeing horses, said teacher Tom Heckenbach, because "at one time the blacksmith was the horseshoer because he was the only one around to do it."

The blacksmith's skills are much broader. He makes all sorts of objects from iron. "The biggest thing that characterizes a blacksmith is he is inventive as all get out," Heckenbach said. Most of Heckenbach's work is done from scratch, and no two pieces are alike.

Every village had a blacksmith who ran a "general fix-it shop," repairing farmer's tools and making hardware items, Heckenbach said. Today the only working blacksmith in the area is in Chicago, although smiths still are found in some small towns and in Amish communities, he said.

Blacksmithing differs from welding in that welders simply join ready-made pieces together, Heckenbach said.

A blacksmith heats metals white-hot in a forge and then hammers and shapes them.

HECKENBACH, 32, worked as a blacksmith during high school earning money by making bailing hooks and forks for local farmers. He taught himself some skills with his father's help and that of a local blacksmith. Later, while attending Illinois Benedictine College, he learned the rudiments from a brother in the monastery who was a blacksmith before joining the abbey.

Heckenbach's lifestyle dates back to the days when blacksmiths were common. He lives alone in his home in Palatine, which is lit by kerosene lamps and heated by a pot-bellied stove fueled with wood he chops himself.

Blacksmithing is a hobby for Heckenbach. He has duplicated a hinge for a 200-year-old house in Ohio and still makes odds and ends for himself.

"I enjoy doing it. It's very satisfying to take a piece of anything and turn it into something useful," he said. He uses old car springs, reinforcing rods, gas pipes, machine shafts, auto axles, "anything I can lay my hands on," as sources of metal, he said.

Heckenbach is thinking of building a forge in his garage and starting a blacksmithing business.

HECKENBACH'S ENTHUSIASM is catching on with his students. "They are very fascinated by the whole affair," he said. "Some of them are getting fairly proficient at it."

One student in Heckenbach's class made a three-foot metal cross from small, intricate pieces of metal and gave it to his grandmother as an Easter gift. The students are working on



TOM HECKENBACH, Blacksmith by hobby, now teaches the trade to students in his class at Forest View High School.

a metal "quilt" wall hanging that they plan to give to the school to decorate the school office. Each student is making a section of the "quilt," which will be completed and put together at the end of the term.

"Some of these kids have dis-

covered that their work is salable," and are flooded with orders, Heckenbach said. The training that students receive in Heckenbach's class could prepare them for jobs in wrought-iron work, he said. It may even cause a few to become village blacksmiths.

## Police want to hunt for gun in lake

A Cook County Grand Jury will hear testimony this week from several persons in the investigation of the slayings of Frank Columbo of Elk Grove Village and his wife and son earlier this month.

Meanwhile, the state's attorney's office said it would request a court order to drain a man-made lake behind the Lombard apartment of Patricia Columbo, 19, charged in the slayings.

Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said Tuesday the grand jury will issue further subpoenas in its investigation of the slayings, but he would not say how many.

"WE'VE GOT A lot more people to talk to," he said.

The jury heard two witnesses Tuesday and six others gave testimony Monday, Sullivan said.

Authorities said they are seeking

court permission to empty the lake in the Cove Landings apartment complex in Lombard because the gun used in the slayings may have been thrown into the water before Miss Columbo was arrested.

Investigators believe the gun and other evidence may have been thrown out her window before she admitted police into the apartment at 2015 S.

Finley Rd., when they arrived with warrants.

MISS COLUMBO was arrested Saturday and charged with three counts of murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the deaths of her father, Frank Columbo, 43, her mother, Mary 40, and brother, Michael, 13.

The three were found shot, stabbed and tortured to death May 7 in their home at 55 E. Brantwood, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo, who appeared in court Monday, has been ordered to undergo examination by a court psychiatrist to determine if she is mentally fit to stand trial.

She is being held without bond pending a June 4 appearance in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

MISS COLUMBO's boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, also at the apartment Saturday, has not been charged in the case.

Miss Columbo is accused of plotting to murder her parents, and in complaints issued Monday is charged with shooting them to death. Sullivan said the language of the charge does not mean Miss Columbo was involved in the actual slayings.

Authorities would not say whether Miss Columbo is suspected of being in the home the night of the slayings.

## To avoid Glen Ellyn-type accident

## Review of rail cargo law sought

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan is enlisting the aid of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott in reviewing state regulations governing the shipment of potentially hazardous and toxic chemicals.

Ryan said the review is necessary to prevent a "tragedy with a capital T" as the result of a chemical spill in a highly populated area.

Ryan and Scott met briefly Tuesday to discuss problems surrounding the shipment of the chemicals in the state.

An aide to Scott said the attorney general was "encouraged" by the concern expressed by Ryan about the situation.

RYAN SAID HIS action was prompted by the derailment Sunday in Glen Ellyn of a Chicago and North Western Ry. freight train carrying anhydrous ammonia. The resulting leak forced the evacuation of 1,000 residents and there are reports that the fumes polluted nearby lakes and contaminated the town's sewer system.

The cause of the derailment, on welded tracks rated for speeds up to 60 m.p.h., is still under investigation.

Ryan said although shipment of the hazardous chemicals cannot be stopped, regulations must minimize the possibility of another accident creating a major disaster.

"If, God forbid, we would have a wreck at (the tracks and) Arlington Heights Road at 10:30 on a Saturday morning, Jim Ryan would be presiding over a disaster. And I'll be goddamned if I preside over a disaster if it can be prevented," Ryan said.

RYAN SAID HE would be meeting further with Scott and said he planned to contact mayors throughout the state to gather support for an examination of the controls on the potentially dangerous chemicals.

Scott's office, which is pushing for tighter state control of shipment of the substances, said no other towns had expressed concern about the materials being carried by rail and trucks daily. A spokesman said they "would be interested" in getting statewide involvement in the review of the controls.

"A lot of people really aren't aware of the volume of these materials being transported every day throughout the state," the spokesman said.

## Bicentennial panel plans country fair

An old fashioned county fair is being planned by the Rolling Meadows Bicentennial Committee as part of the city's Fourth of July festivities.

"We are hoping people will dig up old family recipes and start working now on handcrafted exhibits for judging," Win Wittig, committee member said.

Mrs. Wittig said the group is seeking exhibitors for various booths. Samples of baking, canning, cake decorating, flower arrangements, vegetable or flower displays, knitting, crocheting or any hand crafted items are being accepted for display and judging, she said.

Persons interested in more information about the fair may contact Mrs. Wittig at 392-4099.

## Parks new budget one of maintenance

(Continued from Page 1)  
directions to maintain parks and facilities. Some of the new maintenance programs at the sports complex on Owl Drive are:

- A decorative fence, \$5,000.
  - Roof repair for a portion of the complex, \$5,000.
  - New lockers in the swimming pool area, about \$4,000.
  - An outdoor security-lighting system, \$3,000.
  - Repairs to the water-heating system, \$3,000.
- About \$5,000 is earmarked for sand in the playground area of Cardinal Park and to replace playground turf areas in other parks.

## Scouting news

An ice-cream making competition, sack races and other games are planned for the Annual Camp-O-Ree Friday and Saturday planned by Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts at Kimball Hill Park, Meadow and School drives, Rolling Meadows.

Fifteen Brownie, Junior and Cadette Scout troops plan to take part in the Camp-O-Ree.

## The notebook

### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

An open house will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Other events coming up at the school include concerts by the concert and jazz bands May 27. Both bands received first place ratings in state competitions this year.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A garage, arts and crafts sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Those who wish to sell items can rent a space indoors or outdoors for \$5. Sellers can bring their own tables or rent them from the school. For more information, contact Jean Griffin at Twinbrook, 685-3309.

The PTA of Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinguid Rd., Schaumburg will hold its annual Flea Market and Bake Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school parking lot. In case of rain, the event will be held in the school gymnasium.

### High School Dist. 211

Fremd High School's wind ensemble and choir will present a Bicentennial concert at 8 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The band will perform "Civil War Fantasy," and "Ives Symphonic Finale." Selections by the choir will include: "Mother Country," and "Fifty-nifty United States." The band and choir will combine to present "Songs of the American Revolution," "America the Beautiful," "The Dream is America," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The annual membership meeting of the Viking Boosters will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Directors for the 1976-77 year will be elected. In addition, there will be a report by the president and the treasurer along with the transaction of other pertinent business.

## Pool pass signup under way

The Rolling Meadows Park District is accepting registration for family and individual swimming pool passes.

Park commissioners recently approved an increase in pool fees.

Family passes are available at \$33 — up \$3 over last year's price. Individual passes are \$16.50 and the general admission fee for residents is \$1.

Nonresident family passes are \$66, nonresident individual passes are \$33 and general admission is \$2.

The park district will offer snorkeling and swimming lessons, and also is accepting registration for membership in swim and synchronized swim teams.

The pool season will be from June 12 to Labor Day.

The pool is available for private parties at \$30 an hour.

More information may be obtained by calling the park district administrative office at 392-4384. Pool passes may be obtained at the office located at 1 Park Meadow Pl.

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# Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services  
President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.

The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.

Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.

In Michigan, with 85 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:

REPUBLICANS			
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent	
Ford	581,898	65	
Reagan	305,412	34	

DEMOCRATS			
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent	
Carter	255,857	44	
Udall	244,475	42	

In Maryland with 99 per cent of the state's 1,546 precincts reporting:

REPUBLICANS			
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent	
Ford	94,498	58	
Reagan	68,766	42	

DEMOCRATS			
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent	
Brown	283,613	49	
Carter	216,413	37	

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, said a first ballot nomination at the GOP convention is a "possibility as the result of the double primary wins."

Illinois Ford supporters, who earlier in the day confessed nervousness about the outcome of the Michigan primary expressed delight with Ford's win.

William Heffernan of Arlington Heights, who was high vote-getter among Ford delegates elected from the 12th Congressional District, said: "I think the Maryland and Michigan primaries are much more reflective of the Republican mood throughout the primary than Texas was."

Harold Smith Jr., another Ford

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about — the President's good job."

LOCAL REAGAN backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, state campaign director for Reagan during the March 16 Illinois primary, said Reagan's showing actually means he will pick up more delegates than his supporters had originally expected.

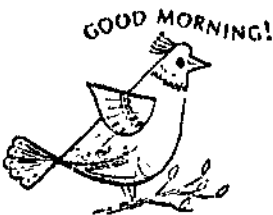
Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

Late Tuesday night, the delegate summary as a result of voting in presidential primaries in Michigan and Maryland was:

REPUBLICANS				
Candidate	Del.	Del.	Prev.	New
Reagan	29	0	496	524
Ford	55	43	357	455
No. Pref.	0	0	337	337
Total chosen to date: 1,316				
Needed to nominate: 1,130				
Voting percentages:				
Michigan	.85			
Maryland Dem.	.55			
Maryland GOP	.94			

## DEMOCRATS

Candidate	Del.	Del.	Prev.	New
Carter	67	33	608	708
Udall	60	3	210	273
Jackson	0	11	202	213
Wallace	2	1	138	141
Stevenson	0	0	86	86
Humphrey	0	0	45	45
Byrd	0	0	33	33
Church	0	0	17	17
Shapp	0	0	17	17
Harris	0	0	15	15
McCormack	0	0	3	3
Walker	0	0	2	2
Brown	0	0	1	1
No. Pref.	4	5	314	323
Total chosen to date: 1,877				
Needed to nominate: 1,505				



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Palatine

## Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s; low in low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in upper 70s.

Map on Page 2.

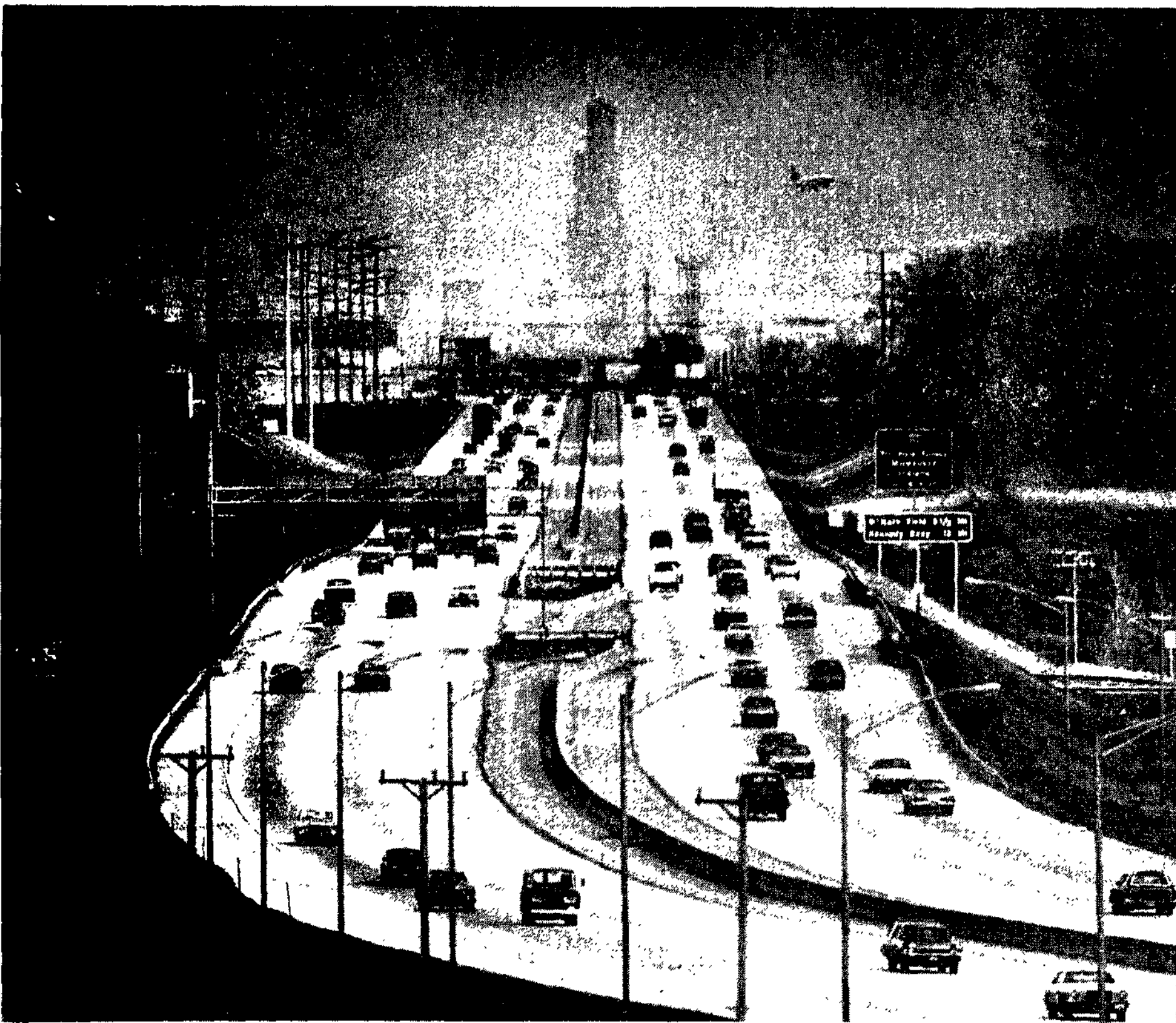
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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

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On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Talks seen on Colfax walk plan

Palatine officials will meet with owners of property along West Colfax Street from Smith Street to the Palatine Post Office to discuss the village's proposal to install a sidewalk.

Officials agreed this week to send letters to the property owners affected by the improvement. The proposed sidewalk would border eight lots along West Colfax, three of which have sidewalks and five which do not.

The meeting would be to discuss the proposal with the property owners and explain to them how much they would have to pay toward the estimated \$14,340 project.

The property owners with existing sidewalks will be asked to pay a lesser percentage of sidewalk installation costs than those without a sidewalk.

OF THE FIVE lots with no sidewalk, two are vacant and the remaining three are occupied by Midwest Power Corp., 310 W. Colfax St., Plasticraft Die and Mold Corp., 300 W. Colfax St., and Wood Connector Products, 340 W. Colfax St.

Officials of the three companies Tuesday said they were unaware of the village's sidewalk proposal and expressed varied views about absorbing the full cost of the project.

Jim Koffend, owner of Peko Tile and Carpet, 706 E. Northwest Hwy., who owns the property where Midwest Power is located, said he was unaware of the plan and is opposed to paying for any sidewalk installation.

"It's ridiculous," Koffend said. "I don't have the money for it and if people want to go to the post office they can take the bus which will take them there anytime."

BART LEWIS, OWNER of Plasticraft Die and Mold Corp., said he agrees a sidewalk is needed on W. Colfax but he does not feel property owners should have to pay the entire cost of it. "We need a sidewalk there, no doubt about it, but why can't the city kick in on it," he said. "I would agree to pay for part of it."

The owners of the site of Wood Connector Products, D. J. Properties, Chicago, were unavailable for comment.

Estimates of the sidewalk installation cost were based on costs computed for the defunct \$1.4 million W. Colfax Street improvement project, which was abandoned in 1974. The project would have included sidewalk installation as well as widening of the street from two lanes to four and installation of a 72 inch storm sewer.

The sidewalk proposal has been reinstituted at the request of residents, especially senior citizens, who complain they cannot walk to the post office because of the lack of a sidewalk, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said.

HARWIG SAID THE village should not help pay for the project because no public benefit is involved when any sidewalk is installed. He said the situation is similar to the village installing a sidewalk for children walking to school, which also involves no

(Continued on Page 5)

## New cost estimate to be made

## Society to study museum project

Projected costs to refurbish the new Palatine Historical Society museum, a 103-year-old house, will be discussed at the society's annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Palatine Public Library, 600 N. Benton St.

A revised estimate of refurbishing costs prepared by the architectural firm of Robert Jesson & Associates, Park Ridge, will be presented, Florence Parkhurst, society president, said.

Last month Mrs. Parkhurst said renovation and repairs of vandalism and water seepage would cost "at

least \$35,000." The society bought the house at 224 E. Palatine Rd. for \$48,000, contributed by the Palatine Library Board.

THE PALATINE Bicentennial Commission, which originally spearheaded the museum project, first estimated the cost of renovation at \$12,000. Mrs. Parkhurst appeared before the Palatine Township Board of Auditors last week requesting funds to help with refurbishing.

"If we did everything we wanted to do and shaped the house into a very beautiful museum, refurbishing

could cost \$100,000 over many, many years before we're finally through," Mrs. Parkhurst said. But readying the house for opening this year would be "much, much less," she said.

Plans and projects for the society's funding-raising committee also will be discussed at the annual meeting.

Members will vote on the society's proposed new bylaws and will view "Living History," a film about work done by the Illinois State Historical Society.

The public is invited to attend.

## Today

Mike Klein's people



Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

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## The inside story

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Danielle, 3½, digs in to a Headstart lunch with verve.



Pleshette, 5, wishes on a dandelion bouquet.

## A day just for play

It's easy for children to feast from a paper plate. Float dreams in the air like dandelion seeds. Or stage a queenly coronation with a tin foil crown.

Their talents, moods and imagination were the center of attention at the annual parent-children activity day of the Northwest suburban Headstart program.

Children ages 3 to 5 and parents from four separate programs in Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights gathered recently at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, to show each other what Headstart is all about.

Stringing macaroni, making puppets and a pinata, story-telling, a king and queen contest and lunch filled up the 2½-hour program. About 140 families attended.

Headstart children attend half-day sessions four days a week.



Patti doffs queenly crown.



A child gives flight to fancy at Headstart's annual parent-children day.

Photos by  
Mike Seeling

## Weird goings-on shroud work at Ford's Theatre

by CYNTHIA MILLS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a century after Abraham Lincoln's assassination, the sounds of heavy footsteps and ghost-like things that go bump in the night still unsettle persons who work at Ford's Theatre.

A National Park Service guide at the boarding house across the street, where Lincoln died April 15, 1865, ran frantically for help one winter day when she heard "keys jingling and heavy footsteps" on the third floor. An inspection proved no one was there.

Paul Tucker, who gives lectures about the assassination at the theater, thinks he saw Lincoln's face in the darkened "President's box" during a performance one night several years ago.

"I saw him sitting where he was sitting that night," Tucker said.

"He was in color. I saw about three-quarters of his face. It struck me that what I saw was a little bit different than pictures I have seen — a human being."

An actress in a black gospel musical walked off the stage at intermission complaining she was distracted by a light flashing on and off in the President's box, where Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth.

Impossible, the actress was told. The President's box is permanently closed to the public.

On another night, when everything went wrong during

a performance of "Charlie Brown," some cast members reported they felt a "presence" cross the stage.

Frankie Hewitt, Ford's executive producer, recalled that actor Hal Holbrook was "very spooked" the first time he played at Ford's in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight."

"Performers tend to be emotional and very sensitive people, and I think they're sometimes in awe of being on that particular stage," she said.

Among people who work at Ford's and the Petersen House across the street, there are believers and cynics. The best explanation for the persistent reports of brushes with the supernatural is that persons anticipate strange happenings in such places.

"If you're looking for it, it's going to happen," suggests Sue Pridemore, a former supervisor at the theater.

"I've been over at the Petersen House and heard things and there was nothing there. But it's an old house. It's got rattles and bumps and things. I'd have to have a ghost sit down next to me to really believe."

The theater was founded in 1861 when a church on the site was converted to a stage by John T. Ford. When it burned on Dec. 30, 1863, Ford built a larger structure at the site. The government closed the theater after Lincoln's death, but later used it as a War Department office and storage building.

The building collapsed June 9, 1893, killing 22 persons and injuring 68. It was vacant for many years until the Park Service restored it as a theater and museum and reopened Ford's to the public in 1963.

In his book "Ghosts," author John Alexander says Lincoln's spirit actually seems to prefer the White House, where there are many stories about his presence being felt or seen.

Joan Coleman, who greets tourists at the Petersen House where Lincoln died, said she thinks the ghost of William Petersen, a Swedish tailor who owned it in 1865, might be around.

It was Miss Coleman who, climbing alone to the third floor one morning to raise the American flag outside the window, said she "heard keys jingling and heavy footsteps upstairs."

"I asked if anyone was there. No answer. Then I heard the noise again. I ran as fast as I could . . . across the street. It was really a frightening experience," she said.

"I always feel there is a big form waiting to come down. Another girl who used to work here had nightmares."

One oft-repeated story has it that a workman changing clothes at the Petersen House years ago was frightened so badly that he dashed into the street outside in his underwear.

Miss Coleman reported that a blind girl who visited

the house last summer stood in the room where Lincoln died, touched objects here and there, and suggested everyone else in the room meditate quietly.

The girl suddenly "bent over, started sobbing and ran outside the room," Miss Coleman said. "She told me she felt so sad her stomach hurt. And she wanted to say, 'He's dead.'"

Some night guards at Ford's Theatre have reported hearing strange noises, or feeling cold chills and headaches when they got near the President's box.

"Everybody who works there hears all kinds of things," says guard Daniel Calloway. Tom Berra, Ford's technical director, says he has slept at the theater several times after working late, and has never heard anything unusual.

Another professed nonbeliever is Park Service technician Bob Dodson. But Dodson says he cannot explain one strange thing that has happened several times since he began working at Ford's in 1973.

"It is sort of a policy that we lock the President's box every night and reopen it every morning," he said. "On more than one occasion after we open the box in the morning, visitors will tell us it's not open. And sure enough, it's locked."

"I'm a logical sort," he said. "I believe there's some reason for that box being closed."

"But as to whether it's a ghost or not," Dodson said with a smile, "you'll never know."



## Water: an imperiled species

Water is something everyone takes for granted. Turn on the tap, anytime of the day or night, and it's there to satisfy a thirst, fill up the tub or boil for cooking.

But in 10 years water may not be so readily available in the Northwest suburbs and public works directors of the Northwest Municipal Conference want to make the public aware of it.

To help educate the public on the need to conserve water, the public works directors have designated the week of June 8 - 13 as Water Awareness Week. As part of the observance of the week, public works directors from the 16 community members of the conference will distribute information on water conservation at special booths at Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

ROBERT MILLER, Palatine public works director, said the village is the week. He said an open house may be scheduled during the week at the Michigan Avenue pumping station so civic and school groups can see how the village water wells operate.

In addition, Miller said he will be available to speak to organizations and groups about water conservation. Interested persons should call Miller at the village hall, 358-7500.

Miller said the use of water in Palatine has increased greatly in the past five years and continued increases in usage could lead to severe sprinkling bans in the summer. He said Palatine has a summer sprinkling-ban program but it did not have to be evoked last summer.

## Meeting planned on Colfax sidewalks

(Continued from Page 1)  
public benefit in terms of village-resident cost sharing.

Several officials on the administration, legislation and finance committee including Trustee Philip Stern and Village Pres. Wendell Jones disagreed with Harwig in view of the fact that the sidewalk is being sought by persons other than the actual property owners.

Trustee Robert Guss, however, supported Harwig. "If we establish an emotional policy of need in this case, we'll open ourselves to more requests for sidewalks," he said.

No meeting date with the property owners has been set.



**SWING YOUR PARTNER** and do-si-do. Square dancing was one of the special events during the village's celebration of Old-Fashioned Week. Activities, which ended Sunday, included a family picnic, ice cream social, craft-o-rama, village board open house and youth fair.

## Village board wrapup

### Palatine Park set to be annexed

Plans to annex the unincorporated Palatine Park subdivision and three other small parcels along Northwest Highway have been approved by the Palatine planning, building and zoning committee.

Residents of the 66-home subdivision, located south of Northwest Highway and east of Quentin Road, petitioned the board in March for annexation in order to receive reduced water and sewer rates. An ordinance calling for the annexation will be presented to the village board next week.

In addition, the committee approved preliminary steps to involuntarily annex three parcels totaling more than 92 acres. Fewer than half a dozen residents live on the parcels, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said.

The land is located along Northwest Highway between Brockway Street on the east and Quentin Road on the west.

Since the parcels are each less than 60 acres, they can be involuntarily annexed following publication of legal notices and notification of the library and fire districts.

### Residential zoning gains OK

The committee recommended approval of a request by developer Lou Draper to rezone 74 acres at the southeast corner of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue from manufacturing to single-family residential.

The rezoning was approved by the plan commission subject to several conditions including:

- Plans for a homeowners' association;
- Agreement to develop a 5-acre park and fence it;
- Installation of a sidewalk on the east side of Quentin Road from Peregrine Drive to the north boundary of the proposed subdivision and drainage of Sandpiper Court.

Draper said he plans to build on 50 lots in the first phase of a planned three-phase development. He said he hopes to have the first phase completed by October and come back before the village board next spring with plans for the second phase of the single-family development.

### Restaurant request vetoed

The committee voted 3-2 to recommend denying a request by James Hauser for a special-use permit to operate a restaurant in the Oasis Shopping Center.

The zoning board recommended that the special-use be permitted contingent on granting of a Class D liquor license for the restaurant. Trustees Robert Guss, James Shaw and Philip Stern voted against the special-use request because they said the committee should not be recommending matters related to liquor licensing.

Hauser said he plans to operate a family-type restaurant with a menu including pizza, sandwiches and other items. Seating for 75 will be provided.

Hauser is required to have 30 parking places and he has only 21, prompting his request for joint use of nine spaces in the 174-space parking lot. This was approved 3-2 by the committee. Similar parking relief was granted recently to Tony Greco to operate the Buffet International restaurant at the shopping center.

The village board can overrule the committee recommendation on the special-use request and grant the permit.

## The notebook

### Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

An open house will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine, Palatine. Other events coming up at the school include concerts by the concert and jazz bands May 27. Both bands received first place ratings in state competitions this year.

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A garage, arts and crafts sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Those who wish to sell items can rent a space indoors or outdoors for \$5. Sellers can bring their own tables or rent them from the school. For more information, contact Jean Griffin at Twinbrook, 855-3309.

The PTA of Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg will hold its annual Flea Market and Bake Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school parking lot. In case of rain, the event will be held in the school gymnasium.

### High School Dist. 211

Fremd High School's wind ensemble and choir will present a Bicentennial concert at 8 p.m. today in the school gymnasium, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The band will perform "Civil War Fantasy," and "Ives Symphony Finale." Selections by the choir will include: "Mother Country," and "Fifty-nifty United States." The band and choir will combine to present "Songs of the American Revolution," "America the Beautiful," "The Dream is America," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The annual membership meeting of the Viking Boosters will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Directors for the 1976-77 year will be elected. In addition, there will be a report by the president and the treasurer along with the transaction of other pertinent business.

## Pie restaurant gets initial zoning OK

The Palatine zoning board has recommended approval of a special-use permit allowing the Pillsbury Co. to build a Poppin' Fresh Pie Restaurant at the southeast corner of Smith Street and Northwest Highway.

The vacant one-acre site is zoned for business with a special-use permitted for construction of a gas station. A restaurant special-use permit must be approved by the zoning board and village board before construction can begin.

The zoning board recommendation will be forwarded to the village board for action. It is expected to be on the

board's May 24 agenda.

Poppin' Fresh Pies is a franchise restaurant chain operated by the Pillsbury Co.

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## The local scene

### History society film today

A film depicting the work of the Illinois State Historical Society will be presented at today's meeting of the Palatine Historical Society.

The film "Our Living History," includes historical events and views of places where Illinois history was made.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

### 'Dreamwalkers' at library

The Palatine Public Library will present the film "Dreamwalkers," at 8 p.m. today at the library, 500 N. Benton St.

The film features Idries Shah, author of numerous collections of Eastern teaching, such as "Tales of the Dervishes."



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**Gatorade**

Quart Jar

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Ford halts Reagan; Brown stuns Carter

From Herald news services  
President Ford brought Ronald Reagan's comeback to a rude halt Tuesday with landslide primary victories in Michigan and Maryland that received talk of a Ford first ballot GOP nomination.  
California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. put himself into the Democratic picture, upsetting Jimmy Carter in Maryland. But the front-running Georgian got his 14th primary victory in Michigan, a narrow win over Morris Udall.  
The two states' voting left Reagan ahead of the President in the delegate race for the GOP nomination, but Ford had clearly put his campaign back on the track after losing five of the last six primaries to the former California governor.  
Carter went over the 700 delegate mark, but his second loss in as many weeks to a "new face" challenger

stirred talk of a deadlocked Democratic convention.  
In Michigan, with 85 per cent of the state's 6,331 precincts reporting it was:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	581,888	65
Reagan	305,412	34

**DEMOCRATS**

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	235,857	44
Udall	244,475	42

In Maryland with 99 per cent of the state's 1,546 precincts reporting:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Ford	94,498	58
Reagan	68,766	42

**DEMOCRATS**

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Brown	283,613	49
Carter	216,418	37

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, said a first ballot nomination at the GOP convention is a "possibility as the result of the double primary wins."  
Illinois Ford supporters, who earlier in the day confessed nervousness about the outcome of the Michigan primary expressed delight with Ford's win.  
William Heffernan of Arlington Heights, who was high vote-getter among Ford delegates elected from the 12th Congressional District, said: "I think the Maryland and Michigan primaries are much more reflective of the Republican mood throughout the primary than Texas was."  
Harold Smith Jr., another Ford

delegate and Barrington Township GOP committeeman said: "The campaign may have returned to what it ought to be about — the President's good job."  
LOCAL REAGAN backers minimized the importance of Reagan's defeat. "I don't think it means anything but that the favorite son won his own state," said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.  
State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, state campaign director for Reagan during the March 16 Illinois primary, said Reagan's showing actually means he will pick up more delegates than his supporters had originally expected.  
Carter was not upset by his loss in Maryland. He said that he will come out of Tuesday's primaries with 900 delegates "and that is a conservative projection."

Late Tuesday night, the delegate summary as a result of voting in presidential primaries in Michigan and Maryland was:

REPUBLICANS				
Candidate	Del.	Del.	Tot.	Tot.
Reagan	29	0	495	524
Ford	55	43	357	455
No. Pref.	0	0	337	337

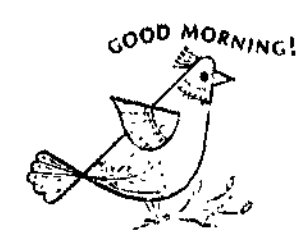
Total chosen to date: 1,316  
Needed to nominate: 1,130

Voting percentages:  
Michigan . . . . . 85  
Maryland Dem. . . . . 55  
Maryland GOP . . . . . 94

**DEMOCRATS**

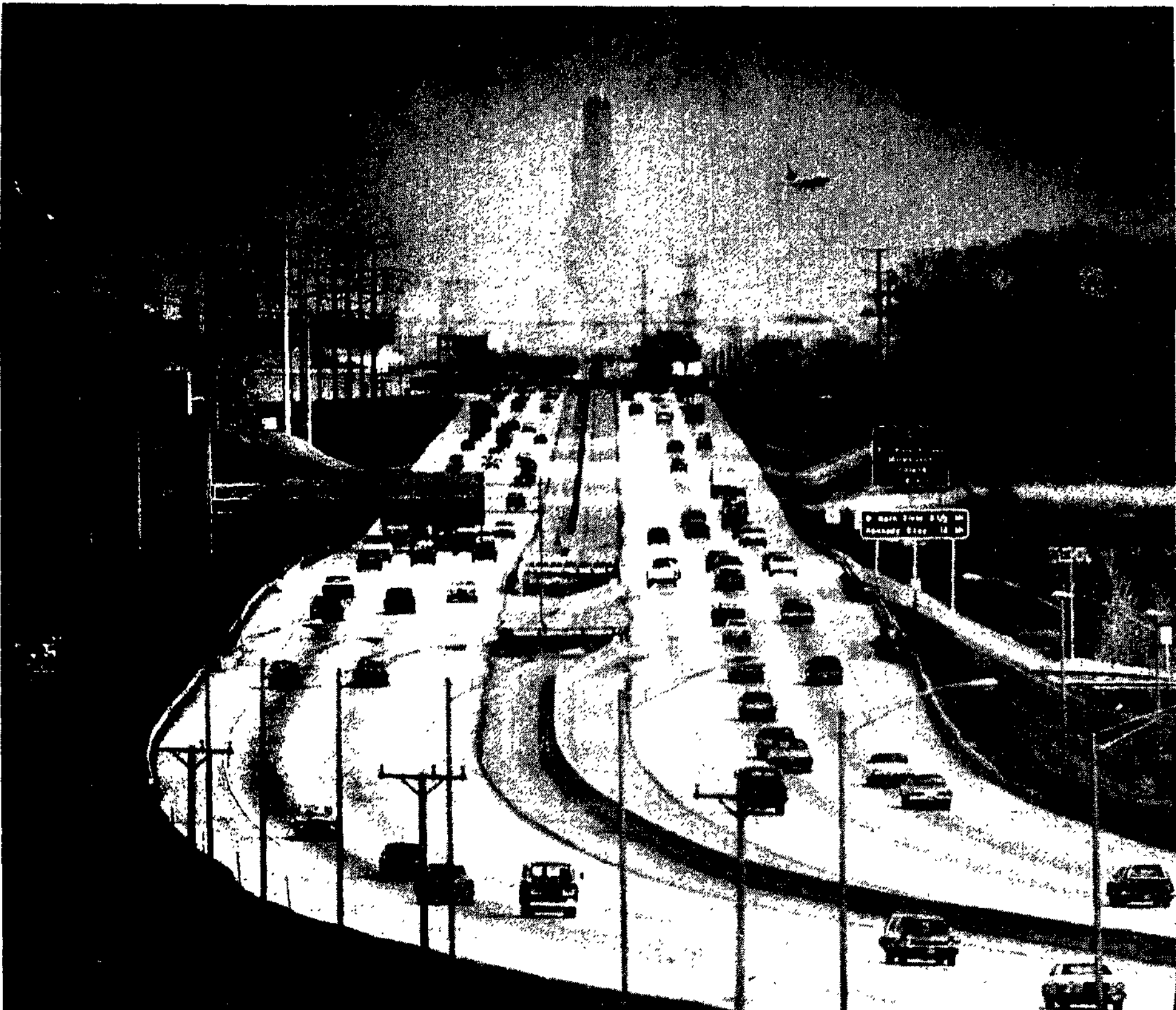
Candidate	Del.	Del.	Tot.	Tot.
Carter	67	33	608	708
Udall	60	3	210	273
Jackson	0	11	202	213
Wallace	2	1	138	141
Stevenson	0	0	86	86
Humphrey	0	0	45	45
Byrd	0	0	33	33
Church	0	0	17	17
Shapp	0	0	17	17
Harris	0	0	15	15
McCormack	0	0	3	3
Walker	0	0	2	2
Brown	0	0	1	1
No. Pref.	4	5	314	323

Total chosen to date: 1,877  
Needed to nominate: 1,505



The HERALD  
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Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

**Warmer**  
TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 70s; low in low 50s.  
THURSDAY: Partly sunny. High in upper 70s.  
Map on Page 2.



On a rare clear day, Chicago's landmarks are visible even from the Northwest suburbs. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Park View assignment plan OKd

River Trails Dist. 26 students who currently attend Park View School will be assigned to Indian Grove, Bond and Feehanville schools next fall under a plan adopted by the board of education Tuesday night.  
The board voted last month to close Park View, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, to help offset declining enrollment and decreased revenues in the district.  
THE NEW boundaries approved Tuesday assign Park View students as follows:  
• Feehanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, will accept Park View students who live south of Kensington Road.  
• Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, will accept students living north of Kensington Road and east of Burning Bush Lane, and also, the following streets west of Burning Bush: Azalea Lane, Azalea Place, Basswood Lane and a portion of Burning Bush north of Bittersweet Lane.  
• Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, will include the following streets west of Burning Bush: Bittersweet Lane, Quince Lane, Quince Court, Hopi Lane, Apache Lane, Boulder Drive and part of Burning Bush south of Hopi.  
The portion of Burning Bush Lane between Bittersweet Lane and Hopi Lane will be divided between Bond and Indian Grove schools.  
Children living on the west side of the street will attend Bond and those on the east side will attend Indian Grove.  
THE PLAN approved Tuesday was recommended by a parents' committee which visited the schools involved and took a house-to-house survey of the Park View area.  
The committee report said parents preferences, transportation and the amount of space available at the receiving schools were considered in the developing the plan.  
Most of the parents said they preferred to have their children attend Indian Grove, said Leslie Gallay, co-chairman of the citizens' committee.  
The children who will be transferred to the new school will all be offered free busing.

\$4-a-month garbage fee repealed

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night unanimously repealed an ordinance which imposed a \$4 per month direct garbage charge on residents.  
The direct charge was to be effective May 1. However, until the current scavenger contract with Browning-Ferris Industries is renegotiated, garbage collections fees will continue to be paid through a property tax levy of \$4.30 per month per housing unit.  
Browning-Ferris is a scavenger company with which the village has dealt for the past 10 years. The two are now in the third year of a five-year contract.  
MAYOR Robert D. Teichert has called a special board meeting for

May 25 to assess the scavenger service situation throughout the village.  
"We'll look over the whole scavenger system," Teichert said. "We have to see how much money is available and what kind of service we need. We're going to renegotiate the contract some way."  
The question of rescinding the ordinance arose after Browning-Ferris reported complications in directly billing apartment and condominium dwellers for garbage collection service. David Page, a representative of the Barrington firm, has said frequent vacancies and tenant changes in multifamily housing developments has made it impossible to acquire an accurate billing list.

PAGE ALSO said his company has been threatened with lawsuits by apartment owners who were refusing to pay the direct charge, saying it is unfair to ask a flat collection rate of both renters and homeowners.  
"It is cheaper and more efficient to collect from the larger dumpsters than to go up and down the streets collecting from bags and cans," Page admitted.  
Browning-Ferris currently collects the refuse at multifamily complexes from one communal container.  
Trustee Leo Floros has suggested the scavenger contract be renegotiated to exclude all rental units and classify them as businesses. Reclassification would allow apartment own-

ers to bargain on the open market for scavenger service.  
"We (the village) could try to resume direct billing some time in August," Floros said.  
THE BOARD in April voted to create the direct residential garbage charge without actually increasing taxes in an effort to offset an expected shortage of village operating funds.  
"A lot of interesting debate has to go on yet," he said. "I'm not sure if we need it (the charge). We're in better financial shape than we had anticipated and unless the board can be in concert to resolve the cash flow problem, I won't favor seeking any additional revenues."

Today

Mike Klein's people

Viator teacher has extra goal — to be a monk

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## No begging—just truth in plea to rehire teacher

"I did not beg or offer them a piece of gum. I just told them the truth," said Patti Hulka, describing how she got 500 of her fellow students at Lincoln Junior High School to sign a petition supporting teacher Robin Oblak.

Patti and student Don Hultgren appeared before the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education Monday to ask board members to reconsider the hiring of Mrs. Oblak for the 1976-77 year. Mrs. Oblak was among the teachers notified that they would not be rehired next year after the board decided to cut 15 teaching positions due to declining enrollment and a financial deficit.

"Besides being a great science

teacher she is helpful in many other ways," said Don. "She is a bundle of laughs. All the kids love her and respect her," he said.

PATTI TOLD board members she understands their financial dilemma. "Please don't get the idea that I don't know about not enough kids and not enough money," she said.

Patti said students love and appreciate Mrs. Oblak and would pay to keep her if they had the money. "I'm not saying get rid of another teacher in her place," she said.

Board Pres. Robert Novy told Patti, "It is gratifying that you would think so highly of a person

that you would come before the board." The problem of declining enrollment is "kind of a social problem, Patti, and it's one we cannot answer as a board."

When the district must reduce its teaching staff "we try to choose as wisely as we can among the teachers," said Novy. As teachers resign from the district the teachers who were notified are rehired. "I hope if there is an opportunity we can bring Mrs. Oblak back to the district," he said.

The board also received a letter from parents John and Elizabeth Zulaski expressing their appreciation for fifth-grade teacher Robert Brown at Busse School and asking them to reconsider hiring him for the coming year.

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daily cartoon in the HERALD.

## Summer school plan dropped

The summer school program planned for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 has been canceled for this year because of the elimination of state funding.

The school board Monday voted 4-3 to cancel the summer program. Board members Judith Zanca, Charles Canupp, Lynn Helvie and Paul Kucharski voted to cancel the program, with Barbara Somogyi, Avis Wold and Emil Bahmaier voting against the motion.

"We're in no financial shape to go with it. Therefore, we should disband it completely," said Mrs. Helvie. "Nobody's sorrier than I am, but it's taking away from our nine-month program."

Robert Brower, associate superintendent, said the district anticipated a deficit of about \$65,000 if the program were maintained and no state aid received.

"IT'S SIMPLY TOO risky that we recommend running that type of debt for summer school," he said. Brower said recent decisions by the legislature and the governor indicate more reductions in state funding can be expected, so the district should drop the summer program.

Mrs. Wold asked whether the district could alter the proposed program for a "limited" summer school.

Brower said a remedial program supported by a tuition fee would cost about \$50 per student for two morning classes.

"To try to stop back and revise this program at this time — there really isn't time to do that," said Supt. Roger Bardwell.

THE BOARD ALSO took a poll of the more than 175 residents who attended the meeting. The audience overwhelmingly supported the decision to drop the summer school program.

Students who already have registered for the summer school program will have the tuition reimbursed by the district.

The administration also recommended that the board support the summer school program proposed by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for physically and mentally handicapped children. The board deferred action on this recommendation until the administration received confirmation on the type of state funding that could be expected for the special education program.

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# Only 8 seats open on Prospect Heights city council

Today, The Herald continues its interviews with aldermanic candidates in the May 22 election of Prospect Heights city officials.

There are 21 candidates vying

Stories by Diane Mermigas

for eight seats on the city council. Aldermanic candidates in-

terviewed today are John Fedyski, Fredric C. Olds, William A. Mittel, William J. Masloske, Frederick E. Gilman, Eugene Bachara and Robert L. Fortman.

## John Fedyski

John Fedyski said the new city of Prospect Heights can operate without any additional taxes while providing residents with better services and a governmental body to represent them.

"People have no one to go to now for help and for answers. The city council will offer an authoritative voice to the community that will have the ability to pass ordinances to help residents with their problems," he said.

Address: 2 Drake Ter.  
Age: 52  
Occupation: Instrument technician for Northwestern University.  
Education: Associate degree in electronics received in the U. S. Navy.

Community involvement: An 11-year resident of Prospect Heights; seven-year member of Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and three years; vice chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of Homeowners Associations; treasurer of the Izak Walton League; Prospect Heights Sanitary District president since 1973, retired Navy petty officer.

"As far as finances go, the country is in one of the most trying economic times we've had and we, as a city, are starting out at the bottom of this. We are going to be far better off tomorrow than we are today," Fedyski said.

Continued commercial development will play a large part in providing the new city with increasing income from sales tax revenues, he said.

"THE BUILDING of our own police department will take a lot of money, but in turn, will give residents the first-class protection they deserve and will ultimately give us some equity," he said.

"Once we have our own equipment and building and the capital investments, we should take good care of them so we have no major bills to contend with," Fedyski said.

Fedyski said the community probably should develop its own public works department operation, but should contract with the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District the first year or two for road maintenance.

ONE OF THE city council's main concerns, Fedyski said, will be passing ordinances regulating businesses. However, he said Prospect Heights



JOHN FEDYSKI

should take care to make business "feel comfortable here."

"We will have to work on ordinances for business licenses and inspections and other laws regarding businesses, but we have to remember that small businesses make up a large part of our community," Fedyski said.

He said that Pal-Waukee Airport, for instance, "is a big part of the community that can offer us more as the years go by."

## Robert L. Fortman

Robert L. Fortman, a long-time resident of Prospect Heights, said he is concerned about preserving the community and not "losing it to big-time government."

"I'd like to see the area remain as it is without much in the way of street improvements or high density zoning. I think we all want to keep that rural atmosphere," he said.

Fortman said the city council should "carefully examine" land use

to prevent any adverse development along its boundaries in nearby unincorporated areas or village.

FORTMAN HAS been involved in the movement to keep the Rob Roy Golf Course from being overdeveloped. He said he would like to see the golf course become part of the community someday.

Fortman said his main concerns are the land use in the city and in encouraging residents to participate in their new city government.

"This has always been a very individualistic and self-reliant community. We need people involved in the new government now to keep it that way," he said.

"Whatever the outcome of the election, I want to assist in the process of organizing our new city," he said.

FORTMAN SAID he is not ready to take a specific stand on the ways in which the city should provide police protection and road maintenance, but added, "I would, at this time, prefer to see the city contract for these services to avoid any empire building."

"Once you have a police department and a chief, then you have a lot of people who are all saying what to do and one thing leads to another."



ROBERT L. FORTMAN

That's how big city government grows," he said.

Fortman said he believes the city council should work within its financial limits to provide these services instead of increasing taxes.

"I don't think anyone can say how long the city can go without additional taxes. But, one of the reasons I decided to run for alderman was to keep taxes down to a bare minimum," he said.

## William Mittel

The major task facing the Prospect Heights City Council simply will be settling up the government and deciding which direction the new city will go, said William Mittel.

"Keeping an open mind about things is important," he said. "It's hard to make a decision about providing services to the people without first looking at the alternatives. That really can't be done until the city council meets and the government is organized."

Mittel said the main objective of the city government should be holding down costs. "That's going to be a real task. We'll have to seek out good advice so we don't overcommit ourselves."

HE SAID EVERYBODY he's talked to is concerned about taxes going up once the city government begins. He said it is possible taxes will have to be raised later, but he wants "to make sure taxes are kept as low as possible."

He said the \$568,000 first-year budget proposed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. is "a little lean."

"We've already missed out on revenues from vehicle stickers for 1976," he said. Mittel said he wants to have a "low-profile government."

"If people want street improvements and new sidewalks, it's going to cost and they have to realize that," he said. "I don't think many people are eager to have them."

The candidate said no commitment should be made to a contract with the Cook County Sheriff's Police for police protection until all sides of the matter are considered.

"I THINK they (the police) can continue to provide us with the protection we're getting now until a decision is made," he said. He said it would be difficult for the city to start its own police department right away.

He said the most logical alternative for road maintenance will be to contract with Wheeling Township, which has provided services all along.



WILLIAM MITTEL

He said he would like to see most of the city's vacant land developed for residential use and would like the rest of the city to remain basically the same.

Mittel has had no previous governmental experience but said he's lived in Prospect Heights for 10 years, does business in the city and has a feeling for what the people want.

"I'm just a concerned citizen and that's why I decided to run," he said.

## Eugene J. Bachara

Eugene J. Bachara said he will be "a watchdog" on the Prospect Heights city council if elected alderman, making sure that the community remains "quaint" and that government is low-key.

"I didn't vote for incorporation, but the people voted for it and they wanted their own city. They wanted to establish firm boundaries around what was theirs," he said.

"Now that we have a city, I'm interested in protecting what lies within those boundaries on behalf of the people. Residents seem most con-

cerned about increased taxes and big-time government. I want to work to avoid both," Bachara said.

THE CITY COUNCIL should review all options for services, such as police protection and road maintenance, and then develop a five-year plan for the most efficient use of city funds, he said.

Bachara believes the city should contract the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District for road maintenance and contract the Cook County Sheriff's Police for full-time police protection "until the city has time to assess whether or not it can start its own police and public works departments," he said.

"I think we should let the professionals continue to provide the city with these services while the new council formulates a five-year plan on what we should and can afford to do in these areas in the future," he said.

Bachara believes that soliciting feedback from residents, before deciding how to use city funds and establishing good communications between the city council and citizens are "two very important things for any alderman to do."

"THE CITY CAN work to dissolve the fears that many residents have by



EUGENE J. BACHARA

getting them as involved in city government as possible," he said.

Bachara believes the city should rely on the expertise of its residents and encourage them to serve voluntarily as city inspectors and commission members.

He would like to see the city establish a surplus fund that could be used to maintain the environment and enhance "some of the more natural jewels in our community like the slough (Elmhurst Road, north of Camp McDonald Road.)"

## William J. Masloske

William J. Masloske said there is "no need for additional taxation" in Prospect Heights, adding that expected increases in retail sales tax revenues and other funds should see the new city through.

Masloske, who helped the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. formulate its proposed \$568,000 budget for the first year, said "people want the city's government to remain low-cost. They want Prospect Heights to remain the same."

"My first concern is getting the city off on the right foot," said Masloske. "I was co-chairman of the PHIA financial committee which made budget recommendations, and we wanted to

make sure the city would be solvent and it could support itself. If the government is run properly, I see no need for a tax."

HE SAID MOST residents he's talked with aren't worried about taxes going up. "Most people are pretty happy we're incorporated. Other villages can't chip away at us."

Masloske said the first job of the city council will be drawing up the necessary ordinances to set the machinery of government in motion.

The council candidate said he is leaving his options open in the area of police protection. Masloske said he is not certain if the city should contract with the Cook County Sheriff's police or another municipality for police protection at first. He said he would eventually like to see the community form its own police force.

The city should contract with Wheeling Township for road maintenance at first, looking forward to forming its own public works department at a later date, he said.

"I DON'T THINK the city council wants to rush into anything," he said. "The council will be busy enough with ordinances. I really don't see any difference in the cost of starting our own



WILLIAM J. MASLOSKE

police department or contracting with the county. But the city's going to be faced with a lot of other problems first."

Masloske said he wants to see Prospect Heights retain its residential character, but there is some room for further commercial development to "better the tax base."

A member of the PHIA for three years, Masloske said he attended council meetings in neighboring suburbs "to study what they do."

## Frederick E. Gilman

Frederick E. Gilman said he would like to apply good business management techniques to the development of the new City of Prospect Heights as an alderman on the city council.

"We have a good opportunity to start everything off right, and that's one of the reasons I'm running. I believe that if we set good objectives and are accountable to the people we can get things done," Gilman said.

Gilman said the city should start with a very basic government, offering very basic services and work from there. He is opposed to any new taxes and said, "There should be a cutback in proposed services before we raise the taxes."

"If we have a budget, the city council should strive to work within it. It will be up to the people to decide when and if their taxes should go up," he said.

GILMAN SAID he favors contracting with the Cook County Sheriff's Police for full-time police protection "because there will not be enough funds for us to start our own department. With a contract, we know just what we are going to get for a set price."

"We have to be sure that we have residents, but at the same time we don't want to lose complete control of our services to someone else. It will take careful negotiations to achieve both," he said.

Gilman said he also favors contracting with the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District for road maintenance, "again, striving for control over the cost and operation of the service."

HE SAID THE city may want to research the possibility of purchasing the road district in the future, or starting its own public works and police departments.

"I've been in management for at



FREDERICK E. GILMAN

least 11 years and I've worked with budgets and programs and people. I don't believe there's too much difference between running a good business and running a good city," Gilman said.

"I think we should have good management in our new government at all levels, and that we should strive to spend our revenues efficiently without exceeding them," he said.

## Fredric C. Olds

Fredric C. Olds said the new Prospect Heights city council must be dedicated to providing a well-managed, low-cost government that will provide long-range planning for the community.

"If there is the determination in the city council not to institute new taxes and a commitment to have good communications with the people, then we can work on setting up a good city government," Olds said.

Olds believes the city "can go many long years without any new or addi-

tional taxes if the people realize that the more services they demand, the more taxes they will have to pay."

The candidate believes there will be adequate revenues available from current taxes to cover the city's expenses.

"IF THE CITY council is determined to live within those limits, then the new city will work," he said.

"One of the things people voted for when they approved incorporation was no increase in taxes. I'm going to fight tooth-and-nail against any new taxes," Olds said.

The city council has "an obligation" to keep track of tax levies of other independent taxing districts in the area "that also affect our residents," he said.

Olds said the setting up of the city's own police and public works departments "would place too many demands on the new city council."

"WHY SHOULD the city try and duplicate services that already exist elsewhere that we can simply contract for until we decide what we will do on our own," he said.

However, Olds said the city will "probably have its own police department" eventually, but that such a



FREDRIC C. OLDS

project will take both time and money.

Olds said the city must provide adequate study into traffic, water supply and other problems spurred by continued construction.

"I also want to concentrate on drawing people into their government and getting them involved on committees. I'm a firm believer that people should have a voice in determining their own destiny," he said.

Address: 205 E. Willow Rd.  
Age: 34  
Occupation: Owner of General Maintenance Inc., a home improvement and repair company, Prospect Heights.

Community involvement: A 10-year resident of Prospect Heights; Knights of Columbus.